

St. James Church Seeks 'Historic Reversal'

KINGSTON—The issue of "property rights" versus "historical value" has again presented itself to the Common Council, this time with a petition by the St. James United Methodist Church at Pearl and Fair Streets to have its 1974 designation as an historical landmark reversed.

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council is expected to hold a public hearing in May on the church's petition.

The Common Council, as witnessed by its 7-5 vote on Tuesday against the designation of the A. Carr Funeral Home at 1 Pearl Street over the objections of its owner, Reynolds Carr, leans to "property rights."

"We voted against an invasion of privacy," said Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, chairman of the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee.

It was much the same issue when the

Laws and Rules Committee met with representatives from the St. James United Methodist Church and the Landmarks Preservation Commission Thursday night. Representing the church were its pastor, the Rev. Harry Robinson and the chairman of its Board of Trustees, Harold Finkle.

"The point we wanted to make," said the Rev. Mr. Robinson in an interview with the Freeman today, "was that the owner of any property cherishes a wide range of possibilities to enlarge, to modernize, to rent, to sell or to replace with a newer building. We feel that being designated as a landmark restricts this range of options and constitutes a cloud over our title."

The minister was asked why the church waited more than a year to protest its designation. His answer was that when the church was notified of the public hearing by Landmarks on its proposed designation back in November of 1974, it

assumed that "in the absence of our concurrence it would not take place."

The church became aware of its designation said its pastor, early this year, hired a lawyer, Richard Riseley, and went to work on getting it reversed.

"It is not an historical structure," wrote Riseley to the Common Council earlier this month, "or an architectural masterpiece. And no significant historical event ever took place therein."

The church, constructed on its present site in 1893, was not designated for its historical merit, explained Quick. "It was designated for its architectural value," Quick said. "They don't build buildings like that anymore."

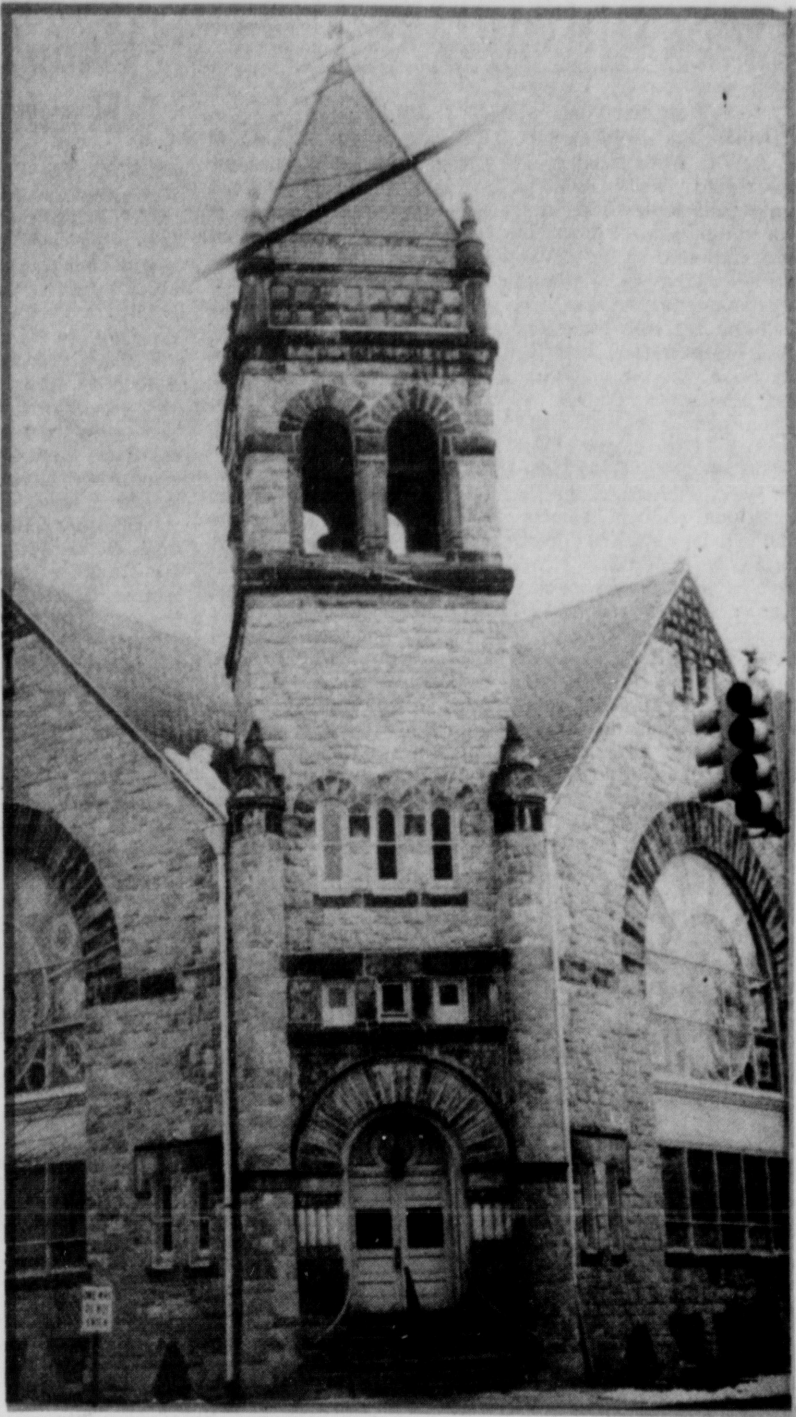
One of the reasons modern churches are not built in the Gothic style of soaring ceilings and broad expanses of stained glass like St. James Methodist Church is the cost of upkeep. And the fact that membership in many churches is declin-

ing. "We have a congregation of 536," said the Rev. Mr. Robinson. "We lose about 10 or 15 a year." He said the church was larger than the present congregation needed, but said there has never been an official meeting on selling the property and moving.

Quick said Thursday night's meeting was "useful in that we got things out on the table." He said Landmarks was willing to offer compromises but that the church insisted on having its designation dropped.

"If we try to keep the designation it could wind up in court," Quick said. "It could become a test case for our historic designation law."

"We're going the whole route," Quick said in reference to the May public hearing to drop the designation. He expects controversy. "It's going to be a heavy one," he said.



The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Generally Clear — Temperature: Max. 46, Min. 32
VOL. CV—No. 130 FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Savago Admits County Short Funds

KINGSTON—Increased welfare costs, \$700,000 in uncollected taxes and a payment of \$223,000 to the City of Kingston because it over assessed two properties, all contributed to the \$1.7 million

shortage of funds in Ulster County's 1976 budget, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, said today.

Answering charges made Thursday by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist.

6, alleging budget mismanagement, Savago said that according to Treasurer Fred H. DuBois, the county also suffered a large loss when the state reneged on its promise to pay \$80,000 for the Broadway Central Outreach Program.

The county also paid out \$2,414,889 in welfare in December which was \$673,471 more than the \$1.7 million paid in December 1974, and County Highway Department expenses were up in December due to snowstorms.

Savago said that he will call a press conference Monday to make recommen-

Committee which presented the proposal for adoption, also asked the legislature on Dec. 20 to raise the \$4.2 million surplus to \$5 million in the 1976 budget, Savago recalled. The legislature chairman also remembered that three Democratic legislators, George Barthel, Eugene Houck and Louis Resnick sought an amendment Dec. 20 to the budget asking that another \$1 million be taken from surplus and added to the general fund. Houck and Resnick, both of Wawarsing, are no longer in the legislature.

In the view of the present deficit, in the



Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . .

Sheriff Thomas Mayone examines a homemade "bomb" device found by a 17-year-old Mammoth Mall employee Thursday night on the dashboard of a locked car belonging to James Davis of Hurley. Deputy Frank Calnan called for aid, the car was broken into, and deputies determined the device was not operable. Surprise! Davis' friends had placed three pieces of broomstick together with a detonator and clock as a joke. It seems his old jalopy is called "The Bomb." No criminal charges were filed.

Welfare costs, uncollected taxes are blamed by chairman.

dations for dealing with the county's financial plight. He said he learned of the \$1.7 million shortage in surplus from DuBois recently in a year-end financial report. Savago said he is working with William Darwak, budget officer and drawing up a list of stringent economy measures which will be presented to the Ulster County Legislature at a special meeting.

As to the underestimated surplus, Savago recalled that for years the Democrats have been very critical of the so-called large amounts of surplus the county carries. "I've been trying to tell them for years that our surplus was not in excess," Savago said, "because it is only an estimate. We cannot know just how much we will have until the bills come in."

Klein, who voted for the 1976 budget and who was a member of the Finance

surplus, Savago said he is extremely pleased that the Democratic proposals were set aside.

"If we underestimated the surplus, it is only because we have always tried to be conservative in such estimates," Savago said. "We cannot anticipate a true surplus until all the bills are in."

Regarding the \$223,000 shortage due to Kingston's over-assessment of properties, Savago said it was due to the city's loss of certiorary court proceedings in which Kingston Plaza and Hudson Cement sought and were successful in having their assessments reduced. That meant that the county had to pay back \$223,000 of tax money it had already received based on the city's assessment of the properties.

Savago indicated that some of the proposals made by Klein in his suggested economy package had merit and would be included in his list of recommendations to the Finance Committee.

The county is now operating under a \$57 million budget, the largest in its history, with most of the blame for increased expenditures laid at the door of welfare where the caseload increased daily and state and federal mandates cost the taxpayers additional dollars every day.

Klein said that despite Democratic pleas for rejection of non-required salary increases to department heads and appointed officials, they were recently implemented.

He called for an immediate review by the Finance Committee, establishment of priorities in capital construction projects and a reduction in the number of county employees through attrition and the implementation of zero-based budgeting.

UPI Dateline

Food Prices Up Slightly

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices increased 0.1 per cent in February, the smallest monthly hike in more than four years, the Labor Department said today.

The miniscule increase reflected a sharp drop in grocery prices, the department said.

The 0.1 per cent increase was the smallest since Sept. 1971, and showed the continuing slowdown in the rate of inflation. The Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent in January and averaged 0.6 per cent average for the last three months of 1975.

Rocket Rips Plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An incendiary rocket ripped open a parked Syrian military aircraft today moments before it was to fly Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other Moslem leaders to Damascus for peace talks.

Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam had just boarded the Soviet-built Yak40 jet when the rocket tore into the front of the plane, sending the passengers scrambling to safety.

Witnesses said two incendiary rockets were fired at the aircraft, one of them hitting the ground. Earlier confusion prompted security officials to theorize a bomb might have been involved.

Cuban Angle Probed

CHICAGO — Federal agents are checking a report that a Cuban spy helped a San Francisco terrorist group to plan an assassination attempt against President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The Justice Department said the report, if borne out, would mark the first direct connection between the Cuban spy network and terrorist groups operating on American soil.

The Tribune, which earlier reported exclusively on the alleged plot to kill Ford and Reagan at the GOP National Convention in August, said in today's editions that a terrorist arrested by authorities has told investigators of the Cuban's advisory role in terrorist activities and in the assassination plot.

Record Canal Backlog

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone — A record backlog of some 140 ships lined up outside the Panama Canal today, paralyzed by a five-day wildcat "sick-out" of American workers fearing permanent job losses.

Only one vessel made the complete ocean-to-ocean transit of the 51-mile waterway Thursday, compared with an average of about 37 daily, the Canal Zone Information Office said.

Although the walkout is not union supported, Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt met with union leaders late Thursday and promised to oppose the planned cutbacks if the workers end the job action.

Arabs Defy Israelis

JERUSALEM — Arabs launched a day of protest across the troubled West Bank today in defiance of government vows to quell demonstrations by force.

The mayor of Hebron, the second largest West Bank town, threatened to resign in support of the growing anti-Israel movement. Six West Bank mayors already have quit.

Israeli troops with orders to suppress gatherings as soon as they form rumbled through tense West Bank towns in armored cars to control the worst unrest in the area since the Jewish state seized it from Jordan in 1967.

'Strip' Managers Balk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Hotel managers have refused the governor's call to submit to binding arbitration to end an eight-day-old casino strike that cuts deeply into the state's tax revenues.

"There is simply no way the hotels can abdicate their responsibility to manage," said the reply to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan by an organization of 15 hotel-casinos Thursday.

"We are responsible to our shareholders for increases in labor costs, and simply cannot shift that responsibility to persons who are not accountable to the owners."

Solar Test Energy Contract

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Denver firm has been awarded the first major contract for construction work on a test facility that will become the world's largest solar energy installation.

Sandia Laboratories said Thursday it has awarded a contract for \$2.47 million to the Denver Division of Martin Marietta Corp., for the 5-megawatt solar thermal test facility to be built on Kirtland Air Force Base.

The test facility, funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, is expected to cost \$21 million, a spokesman said.

More Phone Freedom

WASHINGTON — The FCC made public Thursday a decision expanding the subscriber's right to use telephone equipment not manufactured by the telephone company.

In the second phase of a case involving the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s one-time monopoly over the equipment it would permit subscribers to connect to telephone lines, the Federal Communications Commission ruled 5-2 that AT&T must allow the use of equipment made by others for most home and business phone uses.

In November the FCC ruled subscribers could use such subsidiary devices as extension phones and telephone recorders not manufactured by AT&T and without having to use AT&T connecting devices.

Paltz Building Taken

NEW PALTZ—A banner hanging from the seventh floor of the Administration Building at the State University College at New Paltz proclaims, "Under New Management."

Headquarters for the students' internal security force is on the occupied seventh floor, where veterans of the SUNY war against budget cutbacks sat this morning with weary faces. They had been up all night formulating demands.

"Organization" is becoming more important to the students, who are wary of persons exerting leadership.

After the "consciousness raising" of the Albany trip Tuesday, where about 8,000 SUNY students pleaded their case at the Capitol, the volunteer cadre at New Paltz organized a 2 p.m. campus rally Thursday.

There are reportedly nine campuses of the state and city university system who have taken similar action this week under the name of the Coalition Against Cutbacks.

The administration at New Paltz "has not been trying to hinder us," said a student spokesman this morning. But staff members who leave their offices may return to find them occupied.

Students have been seeking the active support of President Stanley K. Coffman Jr. in their cause, but he has refused to

become involved in the students' protest.

Local issues include an open grievance session of the college's board of trustees, and the inclusion of students and campus workers on a new policy board.

They are also asking for "no termination of presently employed faculty, co-professionals, clerical, maintenance and other personnel; repeal of the Taylor Law; no cutting of other programs benefitting the working class; open admissions to SUNY and CUNY; amnesty for all participants in demonstrations."

Campus School Victory, but

There was a "spontaneous occupation" of the top three floors of the nine-story Administration Building shortly afterwards, and another rally began at 10 a.m. today to seek campus support for the students' expression of outrage.

The rally was expected to continue throughout the day, and the occupation, according to one student, "as long as it is necessary."

NEW PALTZ—Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, a trim waistline, and — apparently — a campus school.

"We won the battle but we must be prepared to fight it again next year," cautioned Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., at an informational meeting Thursday night in the New Paltz Middle School.

The meeting was originally set when it looked as though Gov. Hugh Carey's budgetary slashes would do away with the campus school operated by the State University College at New Paltz. Restoration of cuts by the state legislature assured another year's continued operation at the same level as the current budget year and changed the theme of the meeting from "How can we save it?" to "What lies ahead?"

Siegfried "Jerry" Bart, New Paltz school board president, served as moderator for the meeting and was joined by five other board members: Dr. Stanley Coffman, the college president; Dr. Mario Fantini, dean of the Faculty Education; Dr. Lois Nichols, head of the Campus School; Hank Gross, representing State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Hinchey in fielding questions from the sparse audience.

Coffman added another cautionary note. "We must be cautious about assuming that because we saved the school this

year we can save them again next year," he said.

Responding to a question from the audience, he said "If you are suggesting that we (the New Paltz administration) tried to close the Campus School, there is nothing to that."

Coffman said the campus schools had become a political matter and should be taken out of the political arena, but Gross noted that "everything in Albany is political."

'We won the battle. But, we must be prepared to fight again.'

A man in the audience drew applause when he asked Gross to tell legislators "The people are fed up with the idea of their misusing our tax funds." He said, "Education in this state is a political problem as long as the politicians control the purse strings. They don't give a damn about the schools."

Fantini sounded one of the few optimistic notes in an otherwise low-key meeting, saying, "The Campus School is here to stay. We will expand its programs. We are becoming increasingly a regional alternative."

Fantini defended the campus school's

place in the educational system, saying, it was not a duplication of public schools and imposed no burdens on them. He said campus schools are necessary on purely educational grounds and compared their function to that of a teaching hospital for the medical profession.

If we are to prepare the best teachers we need a school where we have some responsibilities, so we are not imposing on the public schools," he said.

Hinchey said he felt the best place for the public to exert pressure to save the campus schools is with the SUNY trustees, and in response to another question said there was "very little" sentiment among legislators to change from property taxes to the income tax as the source of educational funds.

Asked how the SUNY trustees and non-elected officials could be made more responsive to the wishes of the people, Hinchey said, "I don't know how you can do that. The legislature made it quite clear that they wanted the campus schools retained, but people tend to forget."

Mrs. Nichols said Campus School pupils had been disturbed by the furor over possible closing of the school, but that she had not yet heard anything from parents about taking children out of the Campus School next year. "They are taking a wait-and-see attitude," she said.

Spotlite

Drug Indictments . . .	Page 5
RV Job Loss . . .	Page 5
College BB Tourneys . . .	Page 13
Bridge	23
Classifieds	20-22
Comics	23
Crossword	23
Editorials, Columns	6
Jeane Dixon	23
Life Today	9-11
Obituaries	2
Sports	13-16
Stock Market	19
Theaters	19
Weather	19

Obituaries

Fagher

Herbert O'Dell Fagher, 63, of DeWitt Mills Road, died unexpectedly Thursday morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Fagher had been employed by the United States Public Housing Administration as an architectural engineer in New York City until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the United Reformed Church of Bloomington. Mr. Fagher was graduated from Kingston High School and Cornell University. He was a member of the International Alumni Association and Lambda Chi Alpha. Born May 15, 1912 in Kingston, he was a son of the late Henry and Clara Wirth Fagher. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Meek, and a nephew, John H. Meek, both of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Nicholas Miles, minister of the United Reformed Church of Bloomington, will officiate. Burial will be in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lamont

Mrs. Eileen M. Lamont, 83, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Attello of Lake Hill, died Thursday in Goshen. Born in Lancaster, England, Feb. 9, 1893, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Murphy Bourke and had formerly resided in Highland Falls. Her husband, Edward A. Lamont, died in 1968. Surviving in addition to her daughter are two sons, Edward J. Lamont of Oklahoma, John Lamont who resides in Europe; seven grandchildren; two brothers and a sister who reside in England. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. David W. Arnold, rector of St. Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial at a later date will take place in Mount Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9; Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

CAHILL—John T. Jr., on Monday, March 15, 1976, of 81 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass. (formerly of Kingston). Brother of Mrs. Stanhope (Mary) Appleby, James F. Cahill, predeceased by three brothers and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Frances) vonArend, Edward P., Eugene A., and Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Also survived by three nieces, four nephews and several grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, March 20, at 10:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11:15 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ELLIOTT—Gilbert of 85 O'Neil Street on March 18, 1976 at Albany Medical Center. Husband of Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott, father of Vance, brother of Mrs. Roland Howe, father-in-law of Mrs. Charlotte Elliott. He is also survived by three grandchildren Susan, Gilbert and Bree, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

FAGHER—At rest, March 18, 1976. Herbert O'Dell Fagher of DeWitt Mills Road. Brother of Mrs. Evelyn Meek, uncle of John H. Meek.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Nicholas Miles will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bloomington Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elliott

Gilbert Elliott, 84, of 85 O'Neil Street died Thursday at Albany Medical Center. Mr. Elliott was a veteran of World War I; a member of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, Harvard Club of New York, Society of Colonial Wars of New York City and was a past president of American Friends of Lafayette. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott; a son, Vance Elliott of California; a sister, Mrs. Roland Howe of White Plains; a daughter-in-law, Charlotte Elliott of New Jersey; three grandchildren: Susan and Gilbert Elliott of New Jersey, Bree Elliott of California; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday, 2 p.m. The Rev. Mark Sisk and the Rev. Donald Budd will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, on Monday at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be sent to the Harvard College Fund, Class of 1913, Cambridge, Mass., or to the Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and 35th Street, New York City; or to any other charity.

Sullivan

Mrs. Therese (Minnie) Sullivan, 78, of Hawleys Corners Road, Highland, died at Kingston Hospital Thursday after a long illness. She had lived most of her life in Brooklyn and had resided in Highland for about a half year. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Germany Oct. 23, 1897, a daughter of the late Fred Berg and Elizabeth Lang Berg. She was married to John Sullivan who died about 16 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth LaManno of Highland with whom she made her home, Mrs. Maria Franke of Valley Stream, L.I.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Garret Wullschlegel will officiate. Cremation will take place at Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Theakston

Mrs. Ona Theakston, 89, of Beaver Lake Road, Krumville, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon following a long illness. She was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., and had resided in Krumville for the past several years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lang of Krumville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bryan of Fort Pierce, Fla.; seven grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to the Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx. Friends may call today 7 to 9; Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

KRENGLOSKIE—May (nee McNulty) on Wednesday, March 17, 1976, of 125 Highland Avenue, at Plattsburgh. Wife of Leo Krengloskie, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Whalen and Leo Krengloskie Jr., sister of Mrs. Nellie Lynch and Mr. Mary Theodore, seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, March 20, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund.

LAMONT—March 18, 1976. Mrs. Eileen Lamont, formerly of Highland Falls. Mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Attello of Lake Hill, Edward and John Lamont, also surviving are seven grandchildren and two brothers and one sister residing in England.

Funeral services Sunday, 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paltz Educator Resigns

NEW PALTZ—Ron Wormser, vice-president for administration at the State University College at New Paltz, has announced his resignation to assume a similar position at the Institute for International Education in New York City. Wormser, whose resignation is effective April 23, has been at New Paltz since August, 1973, after having served as associate dean for development at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., issued the following statement after receiving Wormser's letter of resignation: "Mr. Wormser has served the college well in a demanding role for the past two and a half years. His area of administration bore much of the burden of the work associated with the several budget changes we were subjected to and which culminated in our funding."

"He is to be commended for the way he directed the non-academic areas of the college in support of the principal functions of teaching and student services. We all wish him well with his new responsibilities."

School Board Session

ALBANY—Area school board members, superintendents, and other citizens concerned with the support of public schools will meet Thursday night, March 25, at Kass Inn, Margaretville, to review education bills now before the state legislature. They will discuss budget and finance, local elections, pension reform, negotiations, and pupil transportation.

The Margaretville meeting is one of 18 being held this month by the New York State School Board Association.

Gertrude Klapper, president of the Margaretville school board, will act as hostess. Mrs. Eloise O. Ellis of Oneonta, area 8 NYSBA director, and Margaretville's supervising principal, Dennis M. McLean, also will be present.

The main presentation of the evening will be made by James V. Vetro of Albany, director of research services for NYSBA. State leaders expected to attend include Assemblyman Charles D. Cook.

Area Vols Have Banquet

TOWN OF ULSTER—The 31st annual firemen's banquet of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 was held at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Hosting the banquet was Don Brott. Invited guests included Wes Clark, Ulster County Fire Coordinator; Bill Scheffel, Chief of the Ruby Fire District; Mike Sasso, Chief of the Glasco Fire District; Tom Cole, Chief of the East Kingston Fire District and their wives.

William J. Williams Jr., chief of Ulster Hose, presented the fireman's awards. The Fireman of the Year award, given to the fireman with the best response to fires and training sessions and shows interest in the fire department was presented to Joe Affronti. The Driver of the Year Award, given to the fireman who can operate several fire trucks and who shows interest in maintaining the trucks, getting them back in service after a fire or drill, was presented to William German. A special Appreciation Award also was given. This award was given to Sam Appa in appreciation of services given as a non-fireman.

Pete Lemister, Assistant Chief of Ulster Hose, presented a watch to Chief Williams, given by his men in appreciation of nine consecutive years service as chief. President Richard Swart presented the service pins to Robert Hill, 5 year pin, Robert Metchler, 20 year pin and John Croby, Life Membership.

Memorial
In loving memory of my wife, Laura McMahon, who died on March 19, 1975.
Husband, Mickey

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.

Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-5000

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkonkson, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kotowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Joseph J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m., St. Augustine's, West Shokan, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James J. O'Reilly, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m., St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m., Sylvia's, 10 a.m., Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon, Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 6 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. James J. O'Reilly, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., Holy Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, West Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Holy Days 5:30 p.m., Holy Days 7:8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m., Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Calman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, St. Wilbur, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville, Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael J. DiStasio, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 8 a.m., Service, sermon 10:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m., Family Eucharist 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist 7 p.m., Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m., Service, sermon 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m., Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m., Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m., Church school 9:50 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Kerkonkson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Street, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweeney, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Wilson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Elson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m., Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haigh, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Plutarch school 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — 9:30 a.m.

Fishken United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Elson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Hearing

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—Lawyers for ex-boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis, who have been given a new trial, were due in court today for a bail hearing that could free their clients by Monday.

The hearing before Passaic County Court Judge Bruno Leopizzi originally was scheduled for next Wednesday, but Superior Court Judge Charles S. Joelson ordered the hearing moved up.

Rapids' Special

KINGSTON—A special meeting is scheduled for Rapid Hose Co., for Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Community Church News

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m., Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBuque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m., Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m., Sunday school, Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. M. Wares, pastor — 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m., Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manhold Boulevard.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Giese, D.D., pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Williams, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m., Services 10:45 a.m.

REFORMED

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, guest preacher — Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Haines, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH HUNTING?

See letter in social section of this paper

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

OF KINGSTON

"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

WHAT IS THIS BOOK WE CALL THE WORD OF GOD?

1. It is God speaking "Thus saith the Lord God"

2. It is God revealing "This is my beloved Son"

3. It is God pleading "Be ye reconciled to God"

4. It is God warning "The end thereof is death"

A WARM WELCOME. A BIBLE MESSAGE. 30 Pearl St.

Sunday Hymn Program

EVERY SUNDAY

7:05 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.

on

WGHQ

92 On The Dial

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County

99 Henry St., Kingston

Saturday, March 20

Conspiracy of Avoidance

Workshop — Jac Loadman

Sunday, March 21

Jack Loadman, Minister</

'Hot Stuff' Brings on Atomic Waste Curbs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has imposed restrictions on an atomic waste disposal firm following discovery in Nevada homes of more than 12 truckloads of radioactive tools

and building materials that were supposed to be buried in the company's nuclear dump. O'Callaghan laid down a series of conditions Thursday that Nuclear Engineering Co. must meet to regain its state

license, including completion of radiation poisoning tests on six to eight residents of the town of Beatty.

Federal and state officials have said that the low level of radiation involved will not

cause death.

"We have been extremely lucky that this involved radioactive waste of low level," the governor said. "We cannot allow luck to play such an important role for future gener-

ations."

State officials revealed that a door-to-door search last week in Beatty, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, turned up tons of contaminated material stolen or scavenged from a 15-

acre nuclear waste disposal ground operated by Nuclear Engineering.

Searchers found "hot" hand tools, electric motors, radio equipment, pipe, building materials and steel tanks in Beatty yards, storage sheds, garages and inside two homes, said Roger Trounaday, director of the department of Human Resources.

Large steel tanks, in which the contaminated items had been sealed for burial, had been converted into water tanks.

"It required about a dozen pickup truck loads to return the material," Trounaday said, plus more trips for material "too big or heavy for a pickup."

Investigators said some of the contaminated material may have been taken from the dump, 11 miles south of Las Vegas, as long ago as 1967, and some may have been sold and taken to other Nevada towns.

Nuclear Engineering, a Kentucky-based firm, operates half a dozen nuclear waste dumps around the country, including sites in Illinois and Washington state.

The governor said that before the firm can resume operations in Nevada it must complete radiation poisoning tests of some Beatty residents, list all material that should be in the dump and show that anything removed has been found and returned, pay fines for violations, develop new safety systems, agree to many federal and state inspections and file an annual report to the state legislature.

movin' in on spring

Your are cordially invited to
browse in our store . . .

20% off on LONG
DRESSES

★ Better Dresses ★ Pant Suits

★ Blouses ★ Knit Tops

Slacks

★ Dusters

SPORTSWEAR
A Real Season Display !

UNIFORM DEPARTMENT

Buy 2 Uniforms—
SAVE 10%

PLURAL

Fashions "3" Convenient
Locations

Kingston Plaza, Kingston
216 Main St., Fayetteville
41 Pine, Suite 41

336-2534
427-4628
423-5994

Church 'Never Too Late' in '76 Sweeps

United Press International

Morris Udall, the self-styled lone hope of progressive Democrats, says Frank Church's sudden candidacy diminishes the chances of a liberal becoming president.

"I've come a long way to be the leading progressive candidate," the Arizona congressman said in Milwaukee. "It hurts to have a candidate come in after the hard work has been done. It confuses and complicates the campaign."

Church insisted, however, that his candidacy — announced Thursday in the Idaho mountains — is viable.

"It's never too late, nor are the odds ever too great, to try," the Idaho senator said.

Ronald Reagan, campaigning for Tuesday's North Carolina primary, tried to reverse the tide of suggestions he withdraw from the GOP race. Reagan said some commentators last fall were saying President Ford should consider getting out if Reagan got 40 per cent or better in the early primaries.

Reagan noted his second-place finishes in five primaries attracted that kind of support or better and, speaking of the President, he asked: "Why doesn't he quit?"

Reagan and Ford could cross paths Saturday in North Carolina, where both will be campaigning in advance of the voting.

George Wallace, trying to repeat his 1972 North Carolina primary victory,

claimed Jimmy Carter said four years ago Wallace would make a good vice presidential nominee.

"If I was so good in 1972, what's happened to me since then?" the Alabama governor said.

Carter told reporters in North Carolina that Wallace's "memory is in error." The former Georgia governor added, "I never voted for George Wallace for anything and I never intend to."

Henry Jackson, skipping North Carolina and focusing on New York, told a Harlem audience he intends to rebuild urban neighborhoods.

"Housing will be our number one priority," Jackson said. "I mean housing with some open space where kids can play in an open yard."

Fred Harris, near the bottom in every primary so far, said in Pittsburgh he will "spend the time and money" in a major bid for Pennsylvania's April 27 primary.

The executive council of the National Black Political Assembly announced it will nominate Rep. Ronald Dellums, a three-term black congressman from California, for president.

"We want to organize a political party for black people — a third political force that will be strong enough to have its issues seriously considered," said Ron Daniels, an Ohio professor presiding over the 10,000-member organization at its Cincinnati convention.

Dellums accepted an invitation to address the convention Saturday night, indicating he may accept the nomination.

Fate of Patty Hearst in the Jury's Hands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorney, in an impassioned final plea to her trial jury, said she had no choice but to join the Hibernia bank robbery or die.

The prosecutor said her tale of a year and a half of fear and terror was "too incredible to believe."

"We ask you to return a verdict of guilty on both counts," said U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr.

The jury of seven women and five men sat through more than a million words of trial testimony, 66 witnesses, 295 pieces of government evidence. Attorneys wound up

Thursday with a three and a half hours of final arguments.

After receiving instructions from the judge today, the panel must decide her guilt or innocence to charges of armed bank robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the verdict of guilty or innocent "will either be the most horrible saying that Patricia Hearst has ever heard in one word, or the sympathy the SLA says we couldn't deliver in two."

If found guilty, she faces up to 35 years in prison. Or it is possible that she could receive no jail term at all and be

placed on probation. No matter what the verdict, she still faces other charges in Los Angeles and may stand trial again.

Leaving a microphone and lectern behind, Bailey stood next to the jury box and spoke directly to the panel members in his final appeal, sometimes speaking in such a low voice as to be almost inaudible to courtroom spectators.

"It is a case of dying or surviving — that is all Patricia

Campbell Hearst thought about," Bailey argued. "And the question is, what is the right to live? How far can you go to survive?"

He said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress, "rudely snatched from her home, clouted on the side of the face with a gun butt and taken as a political prisoner," succumbed to the brutalization and terror of her kidnapers and joined them in the bank only to postpone death, and yet

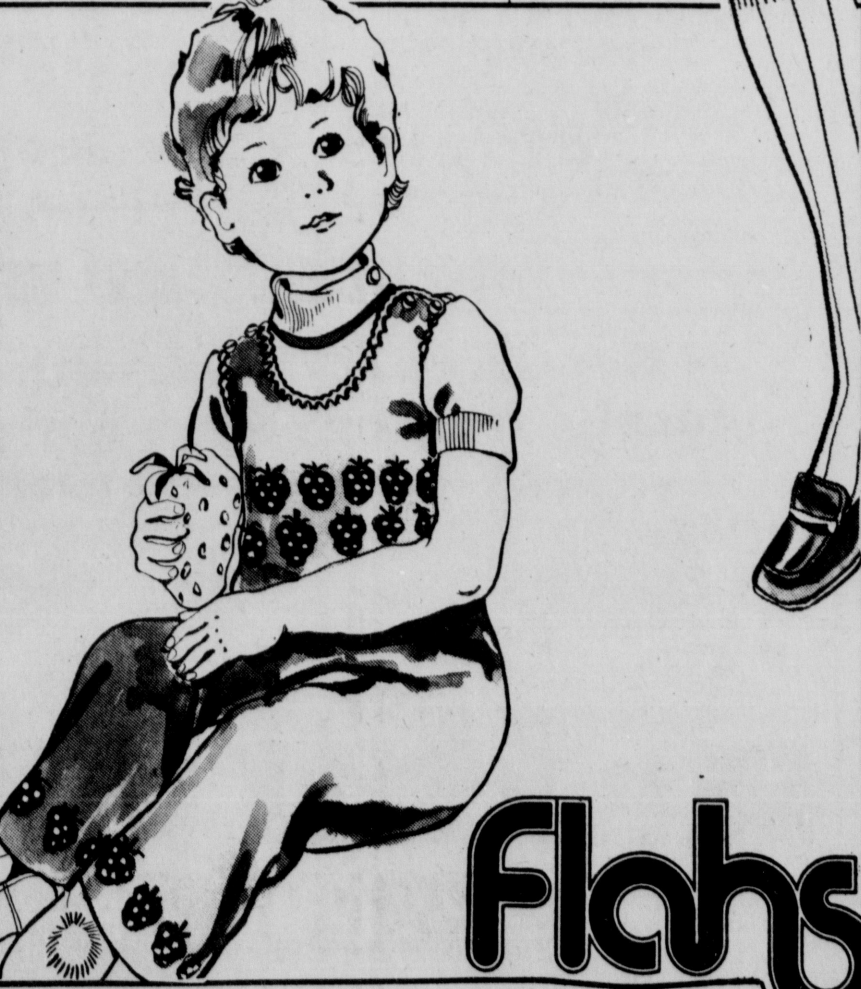
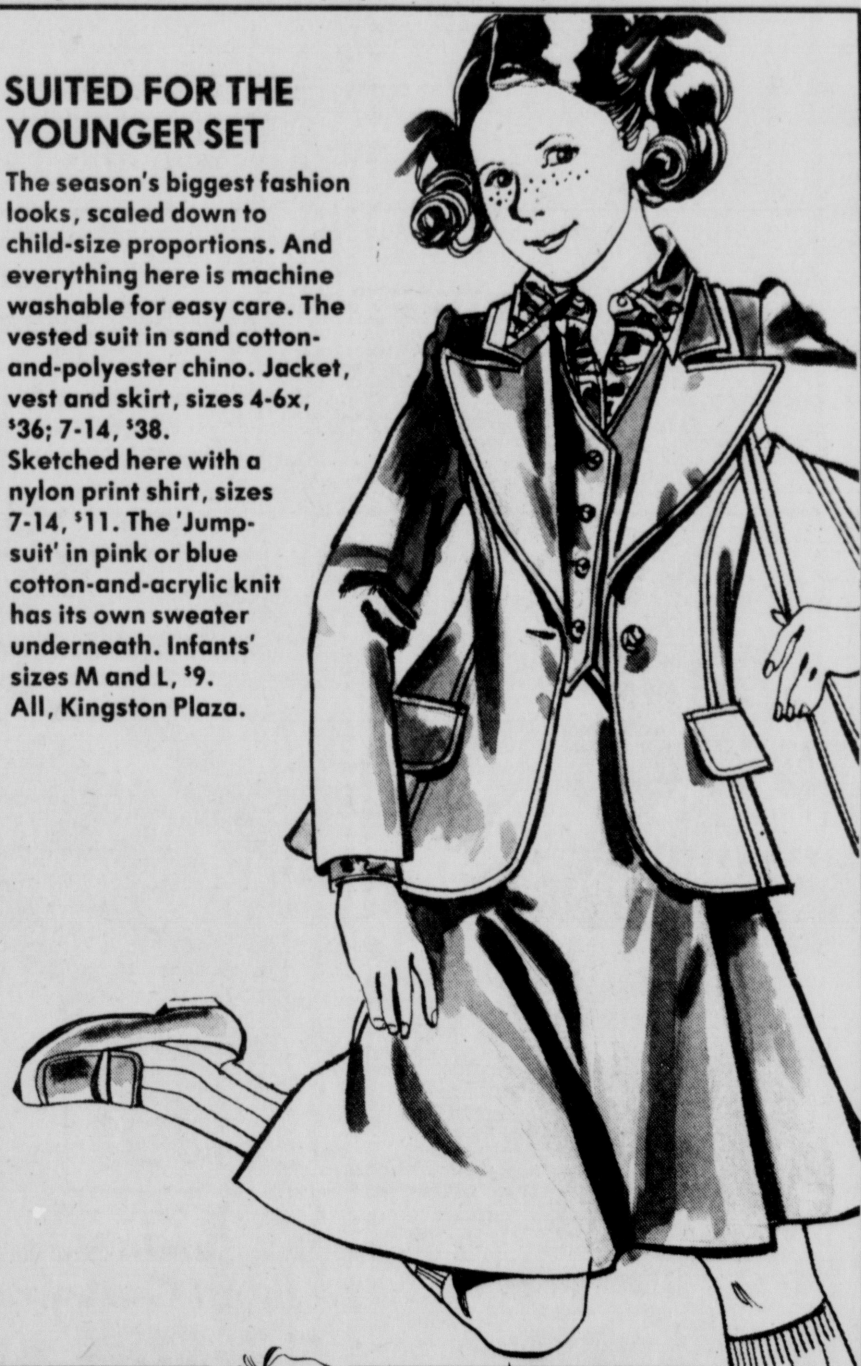
"never quite bought their program."

Bailey said the only person still alive and willing to talk about the robbery was Miss Hearst herself, and he said the jury must weigh her testimony carefully as bolstered by the defense's expert psychiatric witnesses that she indeed was coerced into acting as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

SUITED FOR THE YOUNGER SET

The season's biggest fashion looks, scaled down to child-size proportions. And everything here is machine washable for easy care. The vested suit in sand cotton-and-polyester chino. Jacket, vest and skirt, sizes 4-6x, '36; 7-14, '38.

Sketched here with a nylon print shirt, sizes 7-14, '11. The 'Jump-suit' in pink or blue cotton-and-acrylic knit has its own sweater underneath. Infants' sizes M and L, '9. All, Kingston Plaza.



Flahs
Kingston Plaza

When the Swallows...

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Romantics, take heart. Ignore the unfeeling cynics. This is your day, the day for those who feel that charming legends, like secret dreams, are true.

Today is the day the famous swallows, storied in legend and song, come back to Capistrano.

They almost always do, regularly as clockwork, on March 19, St. Joseph's day.

The legend says the swallows come winging home to their mud nests in the eaves of the mission church — built in 1776, the oldest existing building in California — because the Spanish padres gave them a home there. The arrival ends a month long, 6,000-mile journey from Argentina, where the flock spends the winter.

A spokesman for the mission said the "scout birds," sighted regularly each March 18, appeared as usual Thursday.

Ignore the skeptics who say the "scouts" are birds that have been there for weeks, or perhaps never left. "Those

birds are always there," grumbled an unsentimental sheriff's deputy, less interested in the birds than the crush of tourists they bring. The legend says the swallows once made their home in the eaves of an inn, but the annoyed innkeeper smashed their nests. A passing Franciscan priest took pity, true to the traditions of the order's founder, animal-loving St. Francis of Assisi. He urged the birds to "come to the mission and we will give you shelter."

Ignore the skeptics who say the swallows apparently lived in the nearby cliffs for centuries before the white man came and would return to their ancestral nesting ground whether there was a mission church there or not.

The return brings out thousands of swallow watchers — the town fathers predict up to 75,000 this year — drawn by the romance of the popular ballad of the 1930s, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

Get A

**FREE CAR
WASH**

Details in Plaza Ad

WITH A \$5 PURCHASE
(or more) FROM

Style FABRICS

Choose from the largest selection of Spring fabrics, notions, zippers and trimmings!

— SPECIALS —

60" QIANA KNITS

"Slinky" comfortable easy flowing knits. Wash and wear. If on bolts 5.98 yd.

2.98 Yd.

45" POLYPOWER BLUE DENIM

Polyester and cotton denim from Cone Mills. Most wanted fabric with everlasting durability. If on bolts 2.98 yd.

1.49 Yd.

Style FABRICS

Open Daily 10 to 8:45, Sat. 10 to 4:45

Kingston Plaza

Kingston, N.Y.

WASH AWAY WINTER!!!

500 FREE Car Washes

to be given away

MARCH 20, 1976

at

KINGSTON PLAZA

★ Present Receipt showing
\$5 purchase or more in
Any Kingston Plaza Store

★ 250 Tickets distributed
starting 11 a.m. (while they last)

and

★ 250 Tickets distributed
starting at 2 p.m. (while they last)

★ at HERZOG'S

★ Limit 1 per family

★ Car Wash at Exxon,
Albany Avenue . . .
Redeemable at Anytime

**MARCH 20 at
KINGSTON PLAZA**

Kingston plaza employees not eligible
KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS



Sullivan GOP Backs Harter

William Harter (L), candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 27th District, is shown with Harry Seletsky, chairman of the Sullivan County Republican Committee, shortly after Sullivan Republicans endorsed his candidacy. Harter, a minister from Margaretville, is campaigning for the post now held by Democrat Matthew F. McHugh. The Sullivan County endorsement follows Harter's endorsement by Republican committees in Delaware and Broome County.

Mayone Issues Drug Van Warning

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has issued a warning to Ulster County residents who have been asked to donate money for the purchase of a "narcotics van" purportedly to be used by the Ulster and Dutchess County Sheriff's Departments that the Ulster County Sheriff's Department is "in no way" affiliated with the fund drive.

Mayone explained that a Dutchess County deputy sheriff's association contracted with a professional solicitation firm from Long Island to raise money for the van. Apparently, Mayone said, the firm has been calling Ulster County residents and claiming that the

van will be a joint venture by the two counties. Such is not the case, he said. Mayone added that both he

and Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan have referred the matter to the state Attorney General's Office.

VFW Seeks Return of Flags

KINGSTON—Kingston Post 1386 of the VFW is seeking the return of two flags—an American flag and a Bicentennial flag—stolen this week from the post hall on East Chester Street Bypass.

Post Commander Frank H. Simpson, noting that the American flag had particular sentimental value, said the VFW will not prosecute if the flags are returned voluntarily.

Simpson explained that the American flag was recently donated to the post by the wife of a World War II friend of his. The flag had been draped on the casket of the man when he died, Simpson said.

The flag was taken Tuesday night. "Minimal" vandalism was also reported by the state police, who are investigating.

County Red Cross Makes Blood Offer

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has offered to affiliate with the Northeastern New York Red Cross Blood Center "to provide for the total blood coverage of all Ulster County residents with no financial obligations, unusual dues or payment for blood in

lieu of donations."

The statement came from Oakley Maynard, director of the Ulster County chapter, after it was revealed that the Ulster County Blood Bank can no longer make blood collections outside the confines of the Kingston City Laboratory. Maynard said Wednesday that the chapter's directors

had offered their services to UCBB in a resolution adopted in January. The Red Cross does not now make any blood collections in the county.

Maynard, noting that the chapter is now midway in its March membership campaign, said: "Many people may not realize that there are two programs mandated by the Con-

gress, making the Red Cross responsible for service to military families and in disasters.

He noted that the chapter provides 12 telephone volunteers 24 hours a day for emergency calls for servicemen or their families, and that some 700 service families are aided each year.

A total of 17 volunteers are on call 24 hours a day for disaster preparedness and relief, and 21 volunteers received DPR training this year.

The chapter has 208 volunteer first aid instructors, and certificates were issued to 2,293 persons who successfully completed the 109 courses offered throughout the year.

Another 281 volunteers assist in teaching various phases of water and small craft safety, Maynard noted.

"To successfully carry on all these services and programs requires volunteers," Maynard said. "Anyone wishing to satisfy the urge to become part of a dynamic organization concerned with helping others is urged to become a member and volunteer by calling the local office at 338-7020," he said.

Fired Couple Loses Suit

KINGSTON — The two Ulster County Probation Department officers who were fired because of unsatisfactory job performance but claimed it was because of their alleged romance, have lost their Supreme Court suit against the county.

Carl Kuhlmann and Naomi Gaskin sought a hearing, saying they were dismissed without being given any written notice and without any recourse.

John Lynch, assistant county attorney, claimed that the law does not provide for a hearing if employees were fired for poor work performance.

In his decision, Justice Robert C. Williams ruled that the county does not appear to have placed any stigma of moral turpitude upon Kuhlmann and Gaskin and that personnel files and records of the former probation officers reflect no evidence that the pair was

dismissed due to their alleged metricious relationship.

Justice Williams said that to sanction the holding of a hearing in this matter might create a precedent to have every governmental action subject to review upon a mere charge that the action was motivated by an unfounded allegation of wrong-doing.

Kuhlmann and Gaskin who were both married to others, claimed they were both given several warnings by Probation Director Stephen Morris not to continue to be seen publicly together. They said they were also asked to "cool it" by a supervisor, Thomas Phillips and were later fired after hav-

ing been seen together at a restaurant during working hours.

Red Hook School Signing

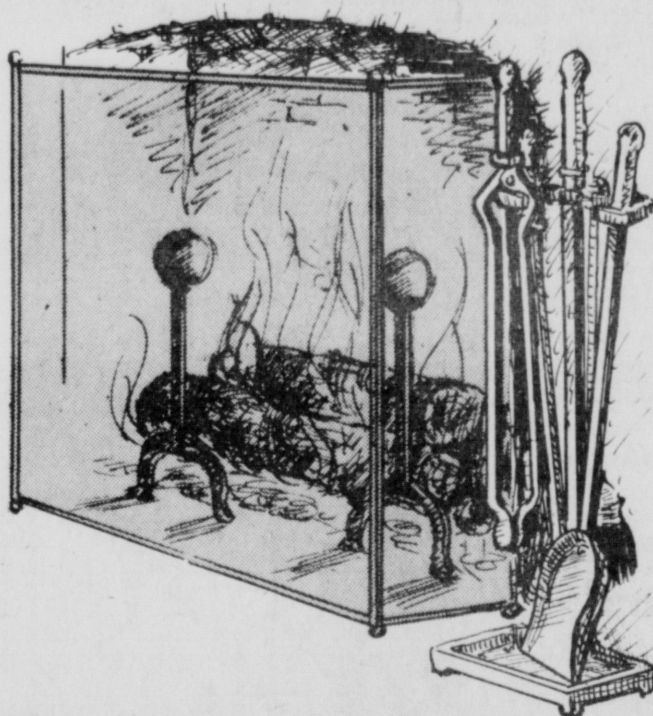
RED HOOK—Red Hook Central School's kindergarten registration for students entering school this September will be held April 13, 14, 15 at the Mill Hill Road School Addition.

The 3-day registration will be held the following times: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. On Wednesday night, April 14, the hours will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An Honest-to-Goodness End of Winter SALE!

Bennett & Ireland
Fireplace Equipment

20% off!



**Grates
25% off**



A607
Coal Grate

A617
Wood Grate



**Redwood
Bird Feeders
25% off**

Snow Brushes

59-3312

Reg. 69¢ **SP. 49¢**

**Benjamin Moore
Paint Closeouts
25-50% off**

**ARVIN Portable
Electric Heaters**

Priced From \$19.95 to \$39.95

30% off

**"FIELDCREST"
Electric Blankets**

Twin or Double

20% off

**Only 2 AMF
Snowblowers**

Reg. 449.95

\$289⁹⁵



**Benjamin
Moore
PAINTS**

Hurry In — While Quantities Last!

500 FREE CAR WASHES!

Get a free car wash with a \$5⁰⁰ purchase
receipt from any store in the Kingston Plaza
Saturday, March 20th ONLY!



Herzog's
KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

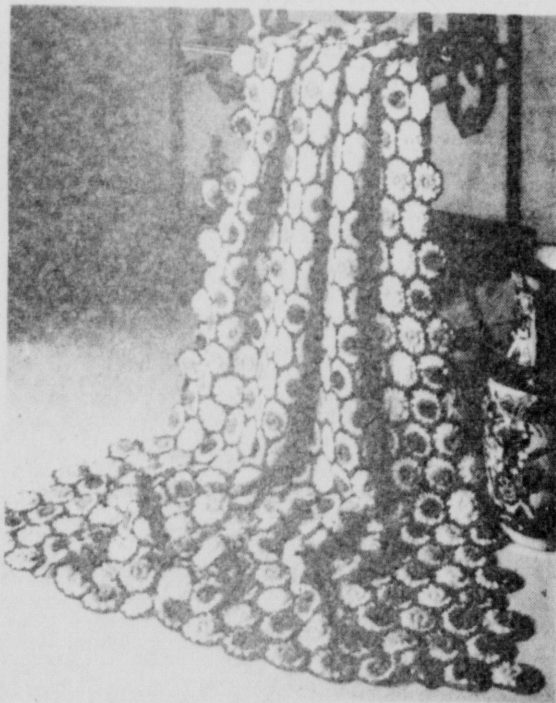


ONE DAY ONLY!

Britts
Kingston Plaza

**Saturday Special
AFGHAN KITS**

"AUTUMN FLOWERS"



"AUTUMN FLOWERS" Afghan Kits

Reg. Value \$20 **SALE \$8**

A beautiful floral afghan. Flower loom included. 100% Dupont Orlon Acrylic. Multi-color. Machine washable. Complete instructions.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.

Two Indicted for Drugs

KINGSTON—A Kerhonkson man who was a Kingston High School athlete and teacher in the Fallsburgh Central School District and a Highland man, both of whom were arrested last December as the result of an undercover state police narcotics investigation, were indicted Thursday on charges which carry mandatory life prison sentences upon conviction.

Named in the indictments were Dennis Bruce Gilligan, 26, of Route 44/55, Kerhonkson and John DeGasperi, 26, of Perkinsville Road, Highland.

Gilligan, who was a seventh grade English teacher in the Fallsburgh district at the time of his arrest, was indicted on one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the second and fifth degrees. The charges stem from the alleged sale of heroin and more than 50 pounds of marijuana. The charge of second degree criminal sale of a controlled substance carries a mandatory minimum sentence of six years to life upon conviction.

A spokesman at the Fallsburgh school would only say Thursday of Gilligan, "He is no longer

employed at the school."

DeGasperi was indicted on one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the first, second and third degrees, each of which carries a mandatory life prison sentence upon conviction. He was also indicted on the misdemeanor charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (two counts) and criminally using drug paraphernalia. The charges stem from the alleged sale or possession of quantities of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

The case was presented to the grand jury by Special Prosecutor Joseph J. Traficanti Jr., who was named to prosecute after District Attorney Francis J. Vogt disqualified himself because of a personal relationship with the parents of one of the defendants.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino told the Freeman Thursday, that he, too, has disqualified himself from the case for the same reason as Vogt. A request has been made for another judge to preside over the case.

Seven Jobs Out in RV Redistricting

KYSERIKE—The Rondout Valley Board of Education approved a redistricting plan for its four elementary schools Thursday night that will result next year in an increase in average class size and the elimination of six teachers and one administrative position.

The redistricting plan, intended to accomplish "greater economy and efficiency of learning," will save an estimated \$80,000 in operating expenses next year, according to Superintendent of Schools James O'Connell.

The major aspect of the O'Connell plan is a change in the boundary between the Accord and Kerhonkson Elementary Schools, a boundary change between the Accord and Marletown Schools and a boundary change between the Marletown and Rosendale Schools.

Those changes, said O'Connell, will mean that 120 students will be attending different elementary schools within the district next year. With the improved efficiency in transportation, the superintendent noted, the district will be able to eliminate two buses.

O'Connell emphasized today that the redistricting plan "will affect only one-tenth of one-third of the students" in the school district, and that none of the affected youngsters will be used "for any significant time period."

O'Connell said that the more efficient utilization of elementary classroom space will allow the elimination of six elementary professional positions. The cutbacks, he said, will be made on a seniority basis within the elementary system

and will primarily affect the Kerhonkson and Marletown Schools.

The reduction in teachers, according to the O'Connell plan, will necessarily result in an increase in elementary class size from the present ratio of 20.1 students per teacher this year to 23.2 students per teacher during the 1976-77 school year. He said that increase is "not drastic."

O'Connell emphasized that the existing contract with the Rondout Valley Teachers As-

sociation does not contain a hard and fast class size clause, but rather makes a recommendation for a student-teacher ratio most conducive to the education of the students. The superintendent said the redistricting plan would result in no violations of the RVTA contract.

The superintendent's board-approved plan also will affect two administrative positions in the district next year: the half-time principals at two of

the district's elementary schools will be replaced by "head teachers" whose primary function will be instruction and curriculum development.

O'Connell said the changes reflect a re-direction of elementary priorities toward improved development of reading and math skills. He said the district will continue to consider new programs and alternative s to improve its educational foundation.

Sex and Violence Cinema Triggers Wrath of Women

WOODSTOCK—A new exploitation of the fact that some people become sexually aroused by violence has produced repercussions among women's groups that started in October in New York City and have rippled up the Hudson Valley to Ulster County in March.

"Snuff," a cheaply made film that has been showing in Monticello of late depicting what purports to be the actual killing and dismemberment of a woman, is the immediate object of this wrath.

While for years stories have been circulating of private 8mm films showing actual killings, made cheaply (you don't have to pay the actress) for sale at high sums to private collectors of this brand of pornography, the film "Snuff" is the first to go public.

Alice Fix of Rosendale, a member of Woodstock Women's Center, spoke with the Freeman about the film and two recent demonstrations staged in Monticello protesting the showing of the film.

"Snuff" is billed as the real thing, but most opinion expressed says it is an exploitation of 'snuff' publicity, a sort of avant garde test to see whether the public will really consume such titillation.

Women Against Violence Against Women, a feminist group, has joined the National Organization for Women (NOW) in protest against what it sees as advertising and advocating murder as sexually stimulating. Richard Dames, manager of the Rialto Theater in Monticello, was issued an appearance ticket for second degree obscenity on this presumptive link between sex and violence on a complaint by Jane Verlaine of Sullivan

County, filed before Village Justice Burton Ledina of Forestburg.

The feminists are circulating a petition, to be presented to the district attorney of Sullivan County, Emanuel Gellman, containing this information on its "fact sheet":

• Newspapers reported last fall that an actual "snuff film" had been made in South America in which a woman was actually dismembered while alive and prints were being circulated by organized crime.

• The "Snuff" film at Monticello "appears to contain only simulated scenes of torture, its promotion and advertising imply that it is an actual snuff film made in South America 'where life is cheap'."

• A news wire service report from Buenos Aires said at least three prostitutes were found dead and mutilated and police believe they may have been lured into making such a film. Since the "Snuff" film opened in New York Feb. 11 there have been reports of the mutilation killings of two women in New York.

Ms. Fix said that from the feminist perspective, "snuff

films" are a logical extension of the situation whereby women are treated as objects, not human beings. "It makes you think of the Roman Coliseum," she said, where gladiators slaughtered each other and women were raped to death by animals.

As New York State law stands, there is no such thing as an obscenity charge based solely upon showing explicit violence. Thus, in court, charges of obscenity must be sustained in the sexual arena. It remains for the feminists to link the two in order to gain their objective of closing down the showings.

As Ms. Fix puts it, "The showing of this film is an implicit threat to women and significantly undermines our well being and our physical safety."

She said that the attitude taken by theater operators thus far in the "Snuff" controversy is that the women have a right to picket but that the operator has a right to show what he wants within the law. Under this reasoning, nobody is getting hurt and no rights are violated, supposedly. Except perhaps for the snuffee.

WHOLESALE ART

Prop. R. Latendorf
1642 Lomaland #224
El Paso, Texas 79935
Original velvet paintings
From Mexico. 35" x 25" for under \$20.00.
For information please write above.

To All

ROSENDALE RESIDENTS

Come help us plan our Recreation Program
We need YOUR help!

Meet with us and our recreation consultants
on SATURDAY, MARCH 20 at 1 P.M.

Rosendale Recreation Center
Thank you.

Town Board, Town of Rosendale

Housewares Specials

ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Limited Quantity
No Rainchecks

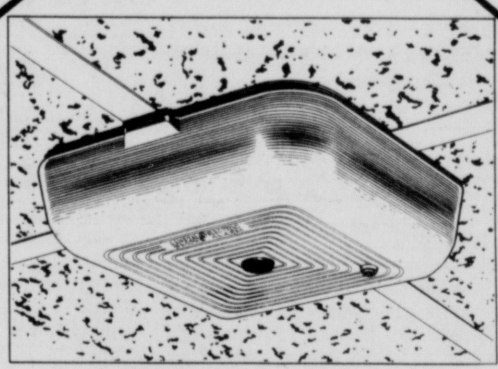


RIVAL CROCK-POT

3 1/2 Quarts

Reg. 16.99 **14.66**

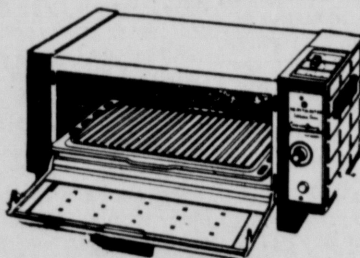
Simmers for hours. Energy saving 200 watts. No stirring, no burning.



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM

Reg. 49.99 **38.88**

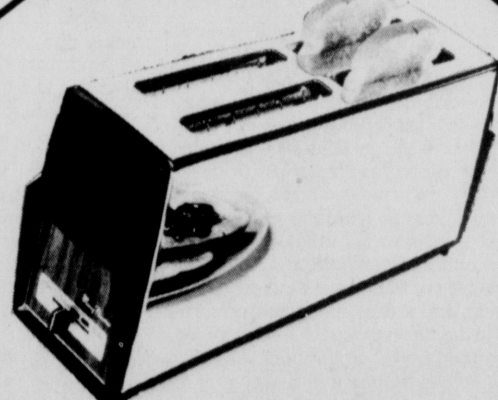
Provides early warning in case of fire. Easily installed... unit quickly mounts to ceiling.



TOASTERMASTER No. 5242 CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN BROILER

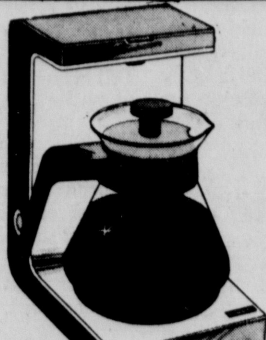
Reg. 39.99 **34.88**

Pushbutton to broil or bake. 200 to 500 degrees thermostat; cleans while cooking.



4-SLICE TOASTER By MARY PROCTOR

Reg. 16.99 **13.99**



NORELCO 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER

Reg. 29.99 **25.88**

8-cup drip filter automatic coffee maker. signal light.



SHOWER MASSAGE by WATER PIK

Reg. 29.99 **24.99**

Adjust for spray, massaging action, spray/massage combo.

8-cup drip filter automatic coffee maker. Signal light.



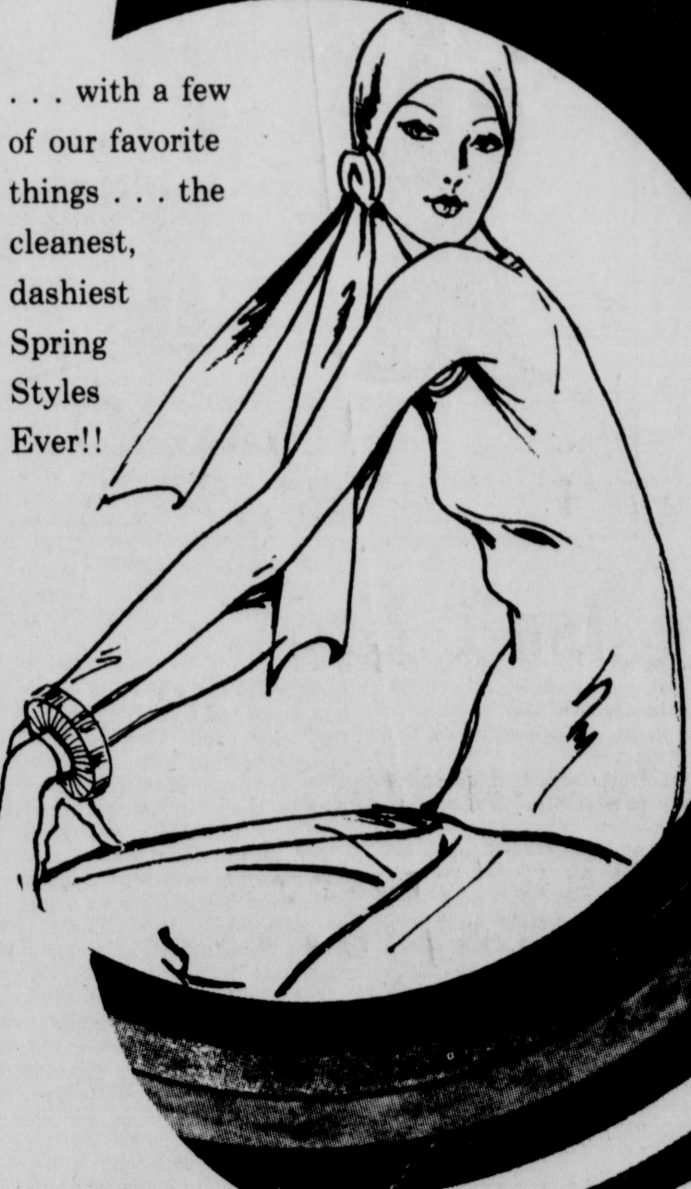
REGINA No. 2538 DELUXE 3-SPEED ELECTRIKBROOM

Reg. 28.99 **27.99**

Dial correct nozzle height to clean deep pile rugs or bare surfaces. 3-speeds.

Wash Winter Away

... with a few
of our favorite
things ... the
cleanest,
dashiest
Spring
Styles
Ever!!



And don't
Forget ...

A \$5.00 or more purchase will
make you eligible for a FREE CAR WASH.

Valley Casuals

KINGSTON PLAZA



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll
President
Edward A. Palladino
Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat
Publisher
Robert Saehloff
Advertising Director

EDITORIALS

Mind If We Play Through?

Recent action by the Marblatown Board to suspend any further discussions concerning the purchase of the Stone Dock golf course in High Falls is to be commended.

In this day and age of cutbacks, belt-tightening, reduction of municipal services in the name of economy, the people of Marblatown felt that the last thing they needed was a golf course and the town board accepted their will, for now.

The Freeman feels that any municipality, especially one the size of Marblatown, can ill afford to gamble on such a high-risk venture.

Our neighbors to the East, in Poughkeepsie, a few years ago, accepted an 18-hole golf course, complete with pro-shop, clubhouse and restaurant facilities from the McCann Foundation. That foundation was set up through the will of a deceased millionaire to provide services for the community in general. Recently, the City Fathers in Poughkeepsie returned the gracious gift to the McCann Foundation because they just couldn't make money on it. In fact, that restaurant never opened and the city has been running the course in the red since it opened several years ago.

Another interesting aspect of the board meeting in Marblatown was the situation in which the board listened to the input of the people and acted accordingly. Not that this isn't commonplace in Marblatown, it's just refreshing to know that the ears of the governing body are actually attuned to the protestations of the people.

Give Some Warm Fuzzies

Has anyone handed you a warm fuzz latey? If you haven't been briefed on Transcendental Analysis, chances are you wouldn't know one if you tripped over it.

TA teaches that 'warm fuzzies' are compliments or kind acts that make the receiver feel loved, appreciated, or wanted. He feels warm and fuzzy all over.

You'll know a 'plastic fuzzy' as soon as we explain: it looks and sounds like a warm fuzzy, but it isn't sincere, and may even be edged in sarcasm. It doesn't make you feel warm and fuzzy.

Some people spend their days handing out 'cold pricklies.' There's a lot of that going around. The nasty, snide remarks that make you feel cold and prickly all over.

Deprived of warm fuzzies, the legend goes, you could develop this trouble with your back . . . and shrivel up and die.

It doesn't hurt a bit, and you'll never deplete your supply, so why not make a point of handing out some warm fuzzies tomorrow. Think how much better your day will go—at the office . . . at school, at home—when everyone around you is feeling all warm and fuzzy.

Freeman Readers Write

No Politics Involved

Dear Editor:

Reference: The Freeman article on UCCA (Ulster County Council for the Arts) in Sunday's Tempo, March 7, 1976

I would like to reply to a statement that might be misinterpreted in the article entitled, "Ulster's Council for the Arts responds to Gross' charges."

The statement reads, "Gross . . . wanted Hughes' wife named to one of the posts . . ."

The statement implies that Gross and Gross alone requested this be done. This was not the case. In the early days of UCCA's attempt to get organized, many

persons urged Kathy Hughes, who has a college degree in art education, to work in the UCCA office. The new interim board of directors of UCCA needed help. They were glad to get her. Kathy worked there only a short time. She had to resign due to a teaching position at Saugerties High School. Since that time I had asked Kathy to be a Saugerties representative to the UCCA. She turned that offer down.

The point to be made is that there has been no political maneuvering by anyone to get Kathy Hughes a post with UCCA.

Sincerely,
AL ALLEN, Chairman,
Saugerties Art Council

More Gun Law Controversy

Dear Editor:

In defense, the voting record of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., in regard to H.R. 11193: The so-called gun control act of '76.

The author of this Bill, Mr. Conyers, has dedicated himself and said, publicly, many times that he is after "a total ban on all private ownership of all handguns as the ultimate goal." This Bill is merely the first in a series of legislation that will remove all firearms from all citizens.

Another point to bring up is, the 6" length of a pistol. This law would ban a pistol with a 14" barrel and shoot receiver. Special provisions would have to be made so that policemen could carry their suddenly illegal service revolvers.

Further checking has turned up the fact that over 120,000 of the less than 160,000 gun dealers would be outlawed. Central registry systems of all people, guns and manufacturing would be required.

The New York Times, on February 27, 1976, published a special report of the City Police Department that conclusively proves that the city with the toughest gun laws in force, cannot curb crime with gun laws. A few conclusions of the Rand survey are: Murder went from 89.3 per

cent to 64.9 per cent last year. Lowest since 1963. Drug culture oriented and repeated offenders are responsible for more than 80 per cent of reported crimes. Murders declined to 46 per cent last year, down from 56 per cent in 1965 Included in a copy of that report. One thing to remember: Baltimore recently had a bounty on firearms and their murder rate doubled shortly after. Only law abiding citizens will register firearms.

Social ills are what must be attacked by legislation and public enthusiasm. Criminals should be kept off the streets and pushers need to be brought under control. Instead of putting everyone on welfare more time and effort should be spent on upgrading our school systems, so that we help produce responsible adults. Parents should find more time to be with children to again reaffirm the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Additional gun laws border on infringing our constitution. Let's reassess our goals and try to improve ourselves and show that we can keep this country around for another hundred years of freedom.

Sincerely,
DAVID P. ANTEMANN
Schenectady

Political Circus

Dear Editor:

Well, college football started out the year on Jan. 1, and the old Senate and House of Representatives met on the 3rd, so we had one day with no amusement. The president delivered a message to Congress, but the trouble with the message was that bad conditions came along about a week or two later, so that the message became null and void.

It is going to be an interesting session of Congress. There are 300-400 kinds of Democrats there, like the George Wallace gang, the Jackson gang, the Jimmy Carter gang, and many other gangs. There are far fewer kinds of Republicans—the Reagan gang, Goldwater, the disgraced Nixon gang, the unelected president Ford Gang, and last but not least, the Kissinger gang.

We, the underprivileged, the unemployed, the overtaxed Americans, the welfare and food stamp recipients, now

can sit back and relax and forget about all our troubles, and amuse ourselves with the greatest American political circus show on earth.

On the local scale we are more fortunate, as we have our great state legislators fighting like wild beasts to regain their lulu—\$850,000 that last year, State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway ruled twice unconstitutional. After all, these are the same legislators who raised our sales and property taxes. Here in the Plattekill Township, our little cheap politicians say there is no money to maintain good traveling conditions on the roads, because the money must go to support county and state legislators. On a 1½ mile stretch of Free-town Highway this winter, there have been over a dozen accidents, junked cars, and smashed telephone poles.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS,
Modena

'His Check Is in the Mail'



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Gas Up or Run Dry

PECOS, TEX. (KFS)—There may be no law west of the river from which this little town derives its name, but the major operative fact is that there is no water west of the Pecos, or east of it or in it. Like the mauve mountains of rock and cactus you have to drive through to get here, the Pecos Valley is flat, dry brush-and-tumbleweed country. Average annual rainfall: 10 to 13 inches.

Yet 25 years ago men came here and, amid the heat, the forsaken ecology and the Mexicans, put 100,000 acres into cultivation: cotton, barley, alfalfa, onions and cantaloupes. They were able to do it because there is a wet ocean of water 400 feet under the aridity. To irrigate the land you need only pump the water up to the surface, which the farmers did using natural gas as a fuel.

Overpumped Price

Until the end of last year they paid between 34 and 40 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas to get the water pumped up above ground. Then their contract with the Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. ran out. The company told them from now on the price would be \$1.85 per thousand cubic feet, a 450 per cent increase. If the Arabs did the same thing it would be called blackmail.

"If they deregulate gas, this sort of thing is gonna be everybody's problem," says Jimmy McNeil, one of the farmers affected. He's right, for what's happening here can serve as a case study of the effects of abrupt deregulation. (The action by Delhi, however, results from the expiration of an old contract to sell gas at a fixed price. Natural gas for agricultural uses isn't regulated in Texas, but the economic effects of Delhi's action are the same as sudden deregulation.)

McNeil and four other local farmers had gathered to talk about the situation in the offices of their cooperatively owned cotton-oil mill. For the men in the room, the price rise translated into an increase of \$56 more an acre to grow cotton or bankruptcy for many of them, and an end of the mill, as its manager Bob Bickley pointed out. "There needs to be some type of law to protect the farmer," concluded McNeil, a man who twice voted for President Nixon but has decided that Republican forms of free enterprise are in danger of putting him to work on an urban assembly line.

A law's about the only thing that will help McNeil. The farmers are meditating a suit against the gas company, but they're not sanguine about their chances. Anyway, many of them will be foreclosed on and gone by the time the courts rule in their favor if they ever do. Conversion of the pumps to another power source would run them eight or nine thousand dollars a well, a very large sum since the farms probably average five wells. Even so, other fuel sources would be almost as costly and, besides, the bank isn't going to lend them the money. "I don't see anything short of a miracle that can save the farmers," says Archie Scott, the chairman of the board of Pecos' Security State Bank, and he ought to know.

Admirably Ambivalent

The farmers are rather admirably ambivalent about the gas company. They know that under other long-term contracts, such as they had enjoyed until this

year, Delhi is buying some gas at a mere 16-cents per thousand cubic feet, but they also say that the company is having to pay as much as \$2 for some new gas. They're reluctant to say that Delhi should be subject to price control. What they would really like is higher prices for their products so they could pay Delhi the new rate.

Unfortunately for the farmers, that's not possible because the prices they can get for their products are under a form of de facto government control. By use of export embargoes and relaxation of import on foreign agriculture, the government has kept the prices of many commodities down, thereby putting the farmers in an impossible economic bind. Such are the perils of partial price decontrol. Some people profit and a lot of other people get wiped out.

And unless we start to have a care, it may be American agriculture that gets eliminated, or at least that segment of it represented by family operations such as the men in the Pecos Valley. Since the end of the New Deal-type agricultural programs, they have been caught in a destructive boom-bust market wherein the government aggravates the situation by giving them no price floor but a de facto price ceiling.

"We probably made more in Nixon's first term," explains Jimmy McNeil, "but we probably lost more than we ever have in our lives in his second term. Under the Democrats we probably didn't make as much but it was stable. Now there's no way to know if you're going to sell cotton at 40-cents or \$1."

In the past farmers have been known to call for help against imaginary wolves. They've also been able to withstand cost increases they couldn't pass along by unheard of increases in productivity, increases not duplicated by any other American industry, but there comes a limit to that. David Hess, who farms about 800 acres here, put it well when he said, "Yes, some of us do have Cadillacs; they're old models."

Jim Bishop

Land of the Brave Isn't Free

He told Hearst. The publisher blew up. "Does Stimson think I am doing this for publicity?" he shouted. "I am giving this land because I can afford to give it. If Roosevelt doesn't mention it, I won't."

The expert returned to the lawyers. The lawyers called Washington. Stimson was as stiff as a shirt in a Chinese laundry. "We will pay," he said, "and that is that. Tell Hearst to put a value on his property."

The E. returned to the Ls. Everyone began to perspire. All hands went to San Simeon. Hearst listened. He smiled. "Sell—it at one cent an acre," he said. "Thirty thousand acres, as I recall. That comes to \$300. I will expect a check from the War Department as soon as the title is transferred."

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Jack Anderson

A Try to Bribe IBM

WASHINGTON — The president of Nicaragua personally tried to squeeze a bribe from IBM in exchange for business favors in the Central American land.

The story was recounted by the late Arthur K. Watson, son of IBM's founder. Watson headed IBM World Trade Corporation at the time of the bribe demand.

Watson, later ambassador to Paris, was visiting the Nicaraguan capital of Managua on business. As he recalled it in talks with friends in Paris in 1973, he was invited in to speak with "Somoza, who was running the country."

The current president of Nicaragua is Anastasio Somoza. But one of those in whom Watson confided in 1973 said it was conceivable Watson meant Anastasio's brother, Luis, or, less likely, his father, Anastasio Sr., who was assassinated in 1956. All served as Nicaraguan heads of state.

In any case, Watson said he was outraged when the Nicaraguan head of state put out his hand and "blatantly demanded a payoff" for allowing IBM to expand its facilities in Managua.

Watson emphatically refused, saying his firm did not do business that way. A recent audit by IBM seems to bear out Watson. Except for some legal contributions to Canadian politicians, no payoffs were found.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDA) is considering a \$24.4 million loan request from Nicaragua for the construction of a superhighway around Managua.

Such loans are supposed to benefit the poor, but this one would enrich President Anastasio Somoza by additional millions. For the "Managua Beltway," as it has been dubbed, would pass through acre after acre of property owned by Somoza, his family and his flunkies.

It would be 80 per cent financed with a long-term, low-interest loan from the IDA. This means the American taxpayer, in short, would be supplying the Nicaraguan government with about \$16 million at two per cent interest, payable within 40 years.

The "Managua Beltway," of course, would increase the value of Somoza's personal property by millions of dollars. It would be paved, furthermore, with concrete blocks manufactured by the National Cement Company, which Somoza also owns.

Indeed, the benefits that would rebound to the dictator have so astounded IDA officials that the loan is being held up until Nicaragua enacts a law that would prevent "unjust enrichment" to anyone.

Footnote: Nicaraguan ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, acknowledged that the proposed road would pass through Somoza property but argued that it would cross land owned by other people as well. As to the IBM bribery demand, the ambassador said none of the Somozas would ever have "used such methods. I assure you it is a very honest family."

Sevilla-Sacasa is the brother-in-law of President Anastasio Somoza.

SOLAR ECLIPSE: It's hard to ignore the sun, but the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) has done it.

In preparing a "comprehensive national plan" for energy development, ERDA has ignored solar energy. This oversight, charges a confidential Senate memo, is "politically motivated."

Incredibly, ERDA's low opinion of solar energy is based on studies conducted by General Electric, Westinghouse and TRW which have a huge financial stake in developing nuclear energy.

The Senate memo, prepared for Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.J., charges that ERDA has a blind bias in favor of nuclear power. Its energy plan calls for the U.S. to increase consumption of nuclear power more than five times by 1985.

ERDA appears oblivious to evidence that nuclear power may be too dangerous to depend on in the future. There is growing pressure on the government to stop the spread of nuclear energy. Yet "no contingency plan has been done," alleges the memo "concerning the effects of a moratorium and gradual phase-out of nuclear energy."

The prospects for solar energy have been undercut, meanwhile, by the government's reluctance to fund the research. The government has fostered the impression, therefore, that there will be minor federal support for solar heating and cooling, protests the McIntyre memo. "Thus they conclude that there will be only marginal use of solar heating and cooling equipment by the year 2000." Now ERDA is making it a self-fulfilling prophecy.

OIL BUBBLE: The Senate has moved to the brink on a bill to break up the oil industry, but the House so far has been satisfied mainly with talk. Now, powerful House Judiciary chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has quietly asked his staff to be ready if the Senate acts.

He has ordered a study of the effects of splitting Big Oil firms into separate companies for their various parts: drilling, pipelines, refineries and filling stations. He also wants to know whether divorcing natural gas, coal and other enterprises from Big Oil would increase competition and bring down prices.

Berry's World



spoke to the Indians. There was a poppa, a momma, and four little Indians. "We," the daddy said, thumping his chest, "were here first. We are not moving."

The lawyers sent the real estate expert back to Hearst, and stuck their fingers in their ears. The R.E.E. was contrite.

"Go back," Hearst said, "and find out how much the Indians want to move out. Stimson is blaming me for selling land contested by Indians." The expert returned to the lawyers who were afflicted with mass deafness.

The expert trekked out in the wilds to smoke a pipe of peace with the Indians. Poppa Indian said he couldn't think of anything he would take to move. In a world at war, he wanted peace.

Momma Indian broke the deadlock. Once, she said, when she was a girl, she had seen a choo-choo train. If Mr. Hearst could buy her a house near a railroad track, she and her stubborn husband would move out.

The expert dragged himself to the lawyers. The lawyers hunted for a house. The expert went to San Simeon. Hearst said, "Find it. Buy it." Off the edge of Union Station in Los Angeles there is a huge railroad yard. On the edge is an old two-story rooming house.

Momma Indian rocked on that porch for years. The choo-choos thundered all day and all night. The artillery fired its guns at will. Hearst kept his peace of mind.

Crosby has money. All he has to do is find out what kind of a choo-choo his Indians want.

Gallup Poll

Carter Gaining

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.—Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has registered dramatic gains and is now in a virtual tie with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the top choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

The same survey, which represents the first national one held in Florida on March 9, also shows Carter to be the first of the Democratic hopefuls to defeat President Ford in test election contests.

Carter leads Ford 47 to 42 per cent among registered voters nationwide, while Humphrey trails the President by the margin of 43 to 38 per cent. Jackson trails Ford by a still wider margin, 39 to 49 per cent.

All persons in the survey who classify themselves as Democrats and independents were first asked this question: "Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate in 1976? And who would be your second choice?"

Carter and Humphrey emerge in a virtual tie among Democrats surveyed, with Humphrey winning 27 per cent and Carter 26 per cent. Next are Jackson and Gov. George Wallace, each the choice of 15 per cent of Democrats nationwide. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona follows, with 5 per cent.

The current standings represent a dramatic gain in support for Carter, who won only 5 per cent of the vote of Democrats in a late January, pre-New Hampshire survey, received 16 per cent in a post-New Hampshire survey, as compared to 26 per cent in the current survey.

Sen. Jackson's support has also increased sharply since the late January survey, when he was the choice of only 6 per cent of Democrats.

When Sen. Humphrey—who is not officially a candidate—is removed from the list, Carter becomes the chief beneficiary of Humphrey supporters (as determined on the basis of the second choices). Carter then dominates the field, winning the vote of 36 per cent of Democrats to 21 per cent for Wallace and 19 per cent for Jackson.

Evidence that Carter has strong appeal outside the ranks of his own party is seen from the nomination choices of persons who classify themselves as independents. Carter wins the support of 28 per cent of independents, compared to 22 per cent for Wallace and 15 per cent each for Humphrey and Jackson.

Carter's supra-party appeal is also evident in the test election results, which are based on the choices of all voters—Republicans as well as Independents and Democrats.

Carter also generates great support among younger voters in the electorate, possibly because of a youthful, non-political image. Carter wins over Ford among the 18-29 age group by the margin of more than 2-to-1, while Humphrey and Jackson split their vote with Ford among this segment of voters.

Following is the wording for the test elections: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win? As of today, do you lean more to Ford, the Republican, or to Carter, the Democrat?" (The same questions were asked for Humphrey and Jackson.)

Here are the results, based on the choices of registered voters:

Carter Vs. Ford

Carter.....	47%
Ford.....	42

Humphrey Vs. Ford

Humphrey.....	43
Ford.....	48
Undecided.....	9

Jackson Vs. Ford

Jackson.....	39
Ford.....	49
Undecided.....	12

The findings reported today are based on interviews with 1,213 adults, 18 and older, interviewed during the period March 10-13. The survey was based on a telephone survey of households which were previously included in a Gallup Poll in which respondents were interviewed in person. The sample included 446 Democrats and 868 registered voters.

Robert Yoakum

Jefferson in 'Fun City'

Thomas Jefferson was given a few hours back on Earth to observe the Bicentennial.

Jefferson felt strange in his 20th Century clothes, but within seconds his attention turned with horror to the city around him. Skyscrapers, traffic, noise, dirt, crowds, eye-watering carbon monoxide: all were a nightmare to the man who hoped for an America of farms and villages.

"They have erred," Jefferson said to himself, coughing. "They put me in Hell instead."

He asked a passerby whether this was, indeed, the United States of America.

"No," he was told, "this here is Disneyland and I am Donald Duck. Now get lost, weirdo."

The man walked off, muttering something about New York being filled with fruits and nuts.

"New York?!" Jefferson exclaimed. "Is it possible? A mouse turned into a monster? All of my warnings about the evil of cities have been ignored."

Walking along the street, Jefferson was shocked to read newspaper headlines about a record crime wave. Then he turned into a place called Joe's Bar and Grill and addressed the bartender:

"Good sir, it has always been my experience that a publican is an excellent source of information on nearly every subject, and I should like to ask..."

"Whaddya want to drink?"

"What? Oh. Of course. Ah, let's see. A glass of port, please. Actually, it is amusing that I should be in this tavern. As I wrote to my grandson, 'Be very select in the society you attach yourself to, avoid taverns, drinkers, smokers, idlers, and dissipated persons generally.'"

"Yeah. Well, we ain't got no port. How about a shot of wine?"

"All right. I certainly prefer wine to whiskey,

which, as I once wrote to

"That'll be one buck."

"I have been away for a very long time," Jefferson replied. "And in any case, the dialect of city dwellers was always alien to me."

Suddenly everyone in the bar fell to the floor. Jefferson, startled, did likewise. Three gunmen scooped money out of the cash register and fled.

"My Lord!" Jefferson exclaimed as he got back on his feet. "Does that sort of thing happen often?"

"Not more than once a week," the bartender replied, drying a glass.

"Don't you find it disagreeable to live in New York?"

The bartender shrugged. "There's worse cities."

"Worse cities?! Really?" Jefferson shuddered and said goodbye.

As he walked out of the bar he was stopped by a man taking a poll, who asked him, "What do you think America needs most of all in this Bicentennial Year?"

"An epidemic of yellow fever," Jefferson replied angrily, stepping into the street against the light.

The rest of his stay on Earth was spent in the New York Hospital.

"BY POPULAR DEMAND"

Big Scot
OPEN EVERY
SUNDAY 11 to 5

SUNDAY SPECIAL

50 Pk. 9 Oz. Styrofoam Caps Reg. 77¢
Days Ease Air Freshener Reg. 99¢
Your Choice 2 For \$1.00



BIG SCOT

Rt 28 Kingston

SATURDAY SHOES

FOR EVERYDAY!

DEXTER



These casuals turn workdays into playdays.

Ever see your feet smile? Ease them into these easy-going Dexters. The leather is soft and supple. The look is just right for sportier clothes. And like all Dexter shoes, they'll make even the bluest Monday feel like Saturday!



\$22.99

for Gals

\$27.99

for Guys

YALLUM'S

OPEN MONDAY—
FRIDAY NIGHTS
TILL 9

John Chamberlain

More on the Funding of SS

Ronald Reagan, in an early stage of his campaign, invited the voters to have a look at Social Security. He suggested that there was something fishy about its funding, or the lack thereof. The money collected for it from corporations and employees was not invested in production, and there was no way for an individual to "contract out" of the government's program in favor of putting his savings into more substantial old-age annuities.

Well, from the response that this got from Ford Republicans, you'd think that Reagan had tossed a dead cat into a Holy of Holies. Speaking of the Reagan suggestion that Social Security funds should be profitably invested in productive industry, Jerry Ford accused his challenger of advocating a "back door to socialism." Reagan was pictured as a monster who would deprive the aged of their first-of-the-month checks.

None of this happened to be true. In the first place, Reagan had not specified that Social Security trust funds should be invested in voting stock that would give the Federal government control of industry. The money could be put into bonds, or handed over to administrators who would be prohibited by law from taking part in corporate decisions. Furthermore, Reagan had specifically said that nobody should be deprived of payments already promised by the government.

The idea of permitting individuals to "opt out" in favor of private insurance would not affect the general government Social Security program. The individual would still be under compulsion to maintain either a private or a public investment for his old age.

Since it had become apparent that the political primaries cannot be used for educational debates without

exposing one's self to the most reprehensible kind of demagoguery, Reagan quickly dropped the subject of Social Security when he moved on from New Hampshire. This is a pity, for the truth is that our Social Security program is in a terrible mess. Even President Ford admits it.

"Simple arithmetic," he said in his State of the Union message, "warns us that the Social Security trust fund is headed for trouble. Unless we act soon to make sure the fund takes in as much as it pays out, there will be no security for old or young."

Ford's words were true as far as they went, but they disguised the plain fact that the so-called trust fund just ain't. What it consists of is government bonds that have not yet been sold to buyers. In short, they are simple I.O.U.s, dependent on future tax collections for their validation.

In his searching book, "The Biggest Con: How the Federal Government is Fleecing You," Irwin A. Schiff says that the unsold I.O.U.s held in the Social Security trust fund are

reminders that the government's old-age "insurance" collections have already been spent on other projects. There is no legitimate reserve principle involved.

Charles Hull Wolfe, the head of the American Economic Foundation, makes some points about Social Security that are similar to Schiff's. The act is, says Wolfe, that the so-called trust funds will be exhausted by 1980. The current Social Security deficit is approximately three trillion dollars, which is more than five times our national debt. By indexing Social Security to inflation, Congress has fixed it so that workers in the 21st century will start retiring with benefits up to two-and-one-half times their final salary.

It is too bad that Ronald Reagan felt he had to stop talking about what the late columnist John T. Flynn long ago described as the "Social Security swindle." And it is too bad that Jerry Ford, who knows the system is in great trouble, refused to cooperate with Reagan in a rational discussion of the "trust funds" deficiencies.

Whoever is elected President will have to deal with the situation—and get the Federal government out of the Ponzi business.

Mexico's five railways moved 76 million tons of freight last year, up 20 million tons from 1970.

When Hernando Cortes landed on the American continent in 1519, at least 175 different languages were spoken in Central America.

Quetzalcoatl, the Feathered Serpent, was one of the oldest and most famous deities of ancient Mexico. His mother was Coatlicue, Goddess of the Serpent Skirt.

WEIS
markets

**We agree
with you!**

**We opened our
store 24 HOURS to find out...**



- ✓ It cost us money to be OPEN ALL NIGHT!
- ✓ Very few of you shop all hours of the night
- ✓ So... we've gone back to normal hours starting MONDAY...

7 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY...SUN. 9 to 6 p.m.

**The money we save makes your
groceries cost less...
We've lowered over 3300 prices...
Makes sense, doesn't it?**

WEIS
markets

MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

we're what's happening...NOW

GRAFFITI

© 1976 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**THE REAL
PROBLEM
WITH YOUR
LEISURE
TIME IS
KEEPING
OTHERS FROM
USING IT**

Violence in Schools Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assault, gang warfare, robbery and other violence in U.S. schools has become a "serious and costly national problem" that should be a major target of crime-control efforts, a research study reported Thursday.

While exact figures were unavailable, the study pictured the nation's schools as plagued by increasing assaults on teachers and students, gang warfare, robbery, intimidation and fear — with vandalism adding a costly toll.

"It is fair to conclude that school violence and disruption is a serious and costly national problem," said the report by Research for Better Schools Inc., of Philadelphia.

"A problem of this magnitude warrants a national effort." The report was financed by a \$117,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It was based in part on congressional testimony, scattered school statistics and views of hundreds of school officials.

Milton Luger, assistant administrator of LEAA's juvenile delinquency prevention office, said the study is one of several that will be used in preparing programs to combat juvenile crime.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee reported an 85.3 per cent increase in assaults on students and a 77.4 per cent increase in assaults on teachers between 1970 and 1973. The report said this violence is increasing.

Teachers and school officials told researchers their concern was not individual, random acts of violence but about "their schools' being trapped in a web of violence and disruption which is destroying their effectiveness as institutions of learning," the report said.

Few accurate figures can be obtained, the report said. Both teachers and students fail to report violence because they fear reprisals. Principals do not want to alarm parents or jeopardize school reputations.

Temple University found that one-fourth of 595 black students interviewed in one study felt unsafe in school, the report said. More than half the mothers interviewed feared their children might be assaulted.

Gangs that considered schools neutral territory in earlier traditions are bringing their warfare to the campuses and increasing the fear among other students and teachers, it said.

Education Systems Face Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Americans are better educated than ever, the school system faces massive problems and public confidence in traditional schooling is "noticeably weaker," according to U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel Bell.

He cited the difficulties on racial integration, which he said may never be possible everywhere; demands for innovations and counter-demands nor a return to the basics; financial inequities; and policy deficiencies as leading a list on problems confronting the education system.

In an annual report to congress Wednesday, Bell said Americans have achieved a peak of educational attainment, with men and women aged 25 and older having an average schooling of 12.3 years.

Literacy has been reduced to about 1 per cent, three on every five persons over 25 have at least a high school education, and one in seven has completed at least four years on college or other higher education, he said.

"But the problems today, exacerbated by uncertainties about the domestic and world economies, are perhaps more severe than ever before in recent years," the report said.

"More important, public confidence in the traditional structure of education is noticeably weaker."

Activist middle-class groups and educators increasingly are demanding alternative forms on schooling such as open classrooms within elementary school or school without walls at the high school level, Bell reported.

Countering this trend is pressure from other groups for a return to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, and occasional rebellion by blue-collar workers and ethnic groups, "sometimes violently," at what they see as a disregard for traditional classroom behavior.

"Considering developments of recent years, Americans may never again regard their school as the great melting pot on their society," Bell said.

He said school segregation in some cities "is too great to be overcome" because of heavy concentrations on nonwhites, and added:

"The tumultuous result of some attempts at desegregation in recent years suggests that the creation of integrated school may not be possible everywhere, given the demographic and housing patterns that exist in a number of cities and towns."

Other problems in education during the 1974-75 school year, according to Bell, were inequities in public school finance, financial stress of non-public schools, segregation in big city schools, an emerging teacher surplus and inadequate school policy development.

'Lupus' Sufferer Asks for Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-time sufferer on a mysterious disease called lupus asked Congress Wednesday for money to expand research into the ailment that affects an estimated half million Americans, mostly young women.

Mrs. Henrietta Aladjem of Wellesley, Mass., told a Senate subcommittee that lupus is difficult to diagnose, difficult to treat and difficult to live with.

"The sadness, the pain and hopelessness that I have witnessed among the lupus sufferers throughout this land has brought me to Washington to bring this tragedy to your attention," she said.

The disease, known to doctors as systemic lupus erythematosus, is a chronic inflammatory disorder which affects blood vessels and connective tissues. It is related to rheumatoid arthritis.

Lupus starts sometimes with skin rashes and joint pains and is aggravated by exposure to the sun. It becomes most dangerous when it spreads to such vital organs as the heart, liver, kidney or brain.

It is estimated that about 5,000 people die of the disease annually in the United States. It once was a rapidly fatal disease but the introduction of steroids and other drugs during the past 25 years have contributed to prolonged survival.

The disease was diagnosed in Mrs. Aladjem in the 1950s and she told the subcommittee that she has been in remission for 14 years and is essentially free of signs of the disease. She is now engaged in a campaign to make the public aware of the disease and to promote research into it.

"We desperately need the funds since research may not only affect life and death, but the quality of life as well," she said. Mrs. Aladjem said the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases is leading the effort to understand the disease with help from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

I find these institutions need more money in their budget so they can increase the research funds for lupus," she said. "The lupus patients feel that research should be a vital part of the national program to solve the problem of this disease."

Mrs. Aladjem, who is trying to form a national lupus foundation, said it is one of the most neglected diseases even though it has been known for hundreds of years.

Sojourner Truth Day



From *Journey Toward Freedom: The Story of Sojourner Truth* by Jacqueline Bernard (c) 1967 by Jacqueline Bernard; Reprinted by permission and courtesy of Grosset and Dunlop.

Today, people of Ulster County observe a day of tribute to Sojourner Truth — American abolitionist, civil rights leader, lecturer. Born a slave in Ulster County in the late 1790's, she obtained her freedom in 1827. Taking the name of Sojourner Truth in 1843, she worked actively for 40 years for a number of causes including women's rights, the temperance movement, and the abolition of slavery. Her travels took her on a crusade that covered 22 states. SOJOURNER TRUTH — a compliment to the Black and White communities in Ulster County, the men and women in New York State and the American people as a nation. SOJOURNER TRUTH — she embraced the movement for all human rights.

IBM

A Community Service Ad

Now there's The Bank for Saturday people.

Not everyone is a Monday-through-Friday person. Sometimes that's a matter of temperament. Sometimes it's a matter of convenience.

Whatever your reason, if you're a Saturday person you'll find that now there's a Saturday bank—Kingston Trust's Ulster office. We'll be open to serve you Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 with the full range of banking services.

The fact is, a lot of us are Saturday people, too, so we understand.



Kingston Trust
Company

All the bank you'll ever need.

Ulster Office
Ulster Avenue Mall, Route 9W, Kingston
Open Saturday 9:30-12:30 in addition to regular banking hours



ULSTER AVE. MALL
OFFICE

OPEN
SATURDAY
9:30-12:30



Dinner Theater to Benefit Driftwood



Jay Black will be there . . .

Memorial Fun Concert . . . A benefit Rock and Roll concert to raise money for the Memorial Fund for the late New York State Trooper William V. McDonagh will be held tonight at Middletown High School. Trooper McDonagh was killed Dec. 14, 1975 at Sugar Loaf (Orange County) in the line of duty. Tonight's concert will star "Jay and the American's" and the "Belmonts." Both groups were major stars of rock and roll music in the 1950s and 1960s. The groups are among the most popular nostalgic groups touring the country today.



. . . So will the Belmonts

Family Sing-a-Long At Cultural Center

ARKVILLE—The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., will present Earl Pardini and Friends in an Old Time Music and Family Sing-a-long Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. Family groups are encouraged to attend and participate.

Members of the group are Earl and Karen Pardini; Bob

and Carol Ross; and David Vittek, all qualified musicians of 15 years standing. Earl Pardini and Friends are a portion of a large group of friends who get together informally several times a year to play, dance, sing and generally have a good old fashioned musical get together.

KINGSTON — What better way to stage a benefit for the Driftwood Floating Theater than a Dinner Theater event? None, apparently, so — to help put Kingston's own recently refloated Showboat back in repaired operation — Bill LaVoie, Cindy Marcus, Ginger Curl and Gene Heitzman will appear in Neil Simon's comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The play will be staged as a special Dinner Theater event on April 2 — and again on April 9 — at the Colonnade Restaurant in Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel.

Bill LaVoie will star as Barney Cashman, the middle-aged, overweight fish restaurant owner who tries, in vain, to have an extra-marital affair . . . his first attempt at such bedroom shenanigans in 23 years of marriage.

The laughs come fast and furiously in this comedy treat as Barney tries desperately to find just one other woman with whom to share an afternoon of "honest love". Audiences everywhere have sympathized

with this middle-aged Neil Simon character, who feels the full brunt of being caught up in a sexual revolution.

LaVoie is widely known throughout the Hudson Valley for his numerous portrayals of

farce comedies aboard the Showboat during the past two years.

All profits from the upcoming dinner theater will be donated by Bill LaVoie, Cindy Marcus, Ginger Curl and Gene



Actor Bill LaVoie

Weekend

characters in dozens of productions, among them Irish priests and Jewish fathers. He has appeared with several area companies, including Kingston's Coach House Players, Poughkeepsie's County Players, and in a number of

Heitzman to the Showboat, which sank in the Rondout some weeks ago, but has been refloated. Reservations for the April 2 and April 9 performances may be made by calling the Colonnade Restaurant.

'Chamber Music at Its Best'

WOODSTOCK — "Chamber music at its best!" "A wide range of exotic works!"

Such impressive critiques have followed the many musical appearances of the renowned Berkshire Chamber Trio wherever this group has performed — and the Trio has performed nationwide.

The chamber trio (with guitar) makes a return visit to Woodstock this weekend; will appear in concert Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker Street, in the art colony.

Boasting superlative credentials, members of the Berkshire Chamber Trio include: Lynne Priest Bujak, flute-recorder; Louis Tavelli, viola-violon da braccio; and Walter Spalding, guitar, lute, vihuela.

Critics have noted that the combination of these instru-

ments makes for "magic music." Guitar aficionados will find special listening pleasure

through the inclusion of this instrument in the trio's program.

The public is invited to the Saturday evening concert at the Woodstock Artists As-

sociation, and separate admission prices will be charged for adults and students.

Environmental Education Programs Scheduled at Rhinebeck School

RHINEBECK—A schedule of our spring environmental education programs, headed by an illustrated lecture and exhibit of live hawks and owls, is planned for Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Livingston School in Rhinebeck, according to the Outdoor Education Advisory Committee of Rhinebeck Central School. The programs are part of the committee's continuing series of "Walks and Talks" and are open to the public. They are supported by grants from businesses and community service organizations and by individual donations.

inson, who has bred several types of large hawks in captivity, will display some of his birds, present a brief flight and feeding demonstration and show a movie and color slides.

Other programs in the spring

series will include a session at the school on Saturday, April 3, to be repeated the following day, April 4, in which participants will learn how to plant trees and shrubs and will actually set out plants around the school building, as the first

stage in a landscape plan to attract wildlife and beautify the grounds.

Bring In Spring

With homemade vegetable soup to go. Rolls—Dessert
SAT. MARCH 20
12 Noon-6 p.m.
OVERLOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tinker St., Woodstock

Guest Speaker

KINGSTON—Edward King, assistant commissioner of agriculture and markets, will be the featured speaker at the annual town and country dinner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau at the Skytop Restau-

rant on Thursday, April 8. The evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. social hour, followed by a prime ribs of beef dinner. Tickets are available from any member of the bureau's board of directors.

Center Schedule

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Youth Center will be open Friday, 3-11; Saturday, 3-11; and Sunday, 1-5 this week. Saturday, 8, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" with Peter Lorre and Leslie Banks will be shown.

Instructor for the program on birds of prey will be William Robinson, ornithologist and photographer, and member of the New York State Falconry Advisory Board. Rob-

A Change in Beverage

KINGSTON—The SLA called the PTA and told them they were cut off.

It all started with Coleman High's PTA and their plans to offer a great Italian Dinner this coming Sunday. They tested and sampled a delicious baked ziti . . . shopped around for bread . . . decided 'who maka da salad' . . . and decided that a bit of the grape in the form of wine would make their meal complete. Publicity went out inviting one and all

to come and partake of their efforts.

Enter the State Liquor Authority (who obviously read the Freeman). "You can't do that" say the SLA. "Only those licensed to serve alcoholic beverages can serve alcoholic beverages."

So, with apologies from the PTA, Sunday's Italian Dinner will be washed down with a non-alcoholic punch.

You just don't fool with the SLA.



FAMOUS MAKER

SUNSENOR Sunglasses

adjust automatically to changing light conditions.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 8.88

Lens by Corning that think for you. Inside they have a light tint . . . move outside . . . into bright light and they turn darker automatically. And all in the going shapes and looks. Squares, round, oval, octagonal, hexagonal and metal frames. Hurry in, at this low price they won't last.

Britts Kingston Plaza

QUEEN CASUALS

for girls who know the name of the game



Non-stop Safari Knits by Queen Casuals . . . a whole new way to go

Fresh, exuberant knits breaking on the scene now and sure to make an impact all

Spring-into-summer long. Status shapes interpreted by Queen Casuals in machine-washable, textured double knits of Encon® polyester and cotton. Swirly, spring print skirt, \$14, matching short sleeved gauze T-shirt, \$10.

Pull-on pant, \$14, fruits and flowers print shirt, \$15, blazer, \$26. To mix or match in natural Sizes 8 to 20.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space? It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
(914) 471-7275

LINCOLN PARK INN Cocktail Lounge



• LOBSTER TAILS • STEAKS
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
• FISH • CHOPS

One of the most complete menus in the Area
Women's & Businessmen's Luncheons Monday thru Saturday
"Thursday is Corned Beef & Cabbage Night"

PRIME RIBS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —

Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon-9 p.m.

Private Parties & Business Meetings

812 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
331-8850

Dear Abby

Reformed Smoking Chokes Guests

DEAR ABBY: When my wife asked me what I wanted for Christmas, I said, "You'd never give it to me, so forget it." She nagged me until I finally told her that I wanted a wife who didn't smoke.

She thought for a minute, then put out her cigarette and asked, "How long do I have to quit for?"

"Forever," I replied. "But if you quit for a year, I'll be satisfied." (She was a three-pack-a-day smoker.)

Well, she hasn't had a cigarette since, and I'm really happy because I know she's better off. But now she's giving everybody who smokes a hard time.

She's put all our ashtrays away, and if we have guests over who start to smoke, she says, "If you MUST smoke, please go outside!"

When we're out and people ask her if she minds if they smoke, she says, "Yes, I'm allergic."

I'm glad she quit smoking, but how can I get her not to make such a big deal out of it?

LONG-SUFFERING HUSBAND

DEAR SUFFERING: Anyone who can quit cold turkey after having been a three-pack-a-day smoker deserves a hand. But she shouldn't give the back of her hand to others who have yet to recognize the hazards of their habit—or are unable (or unwilling) to give it up.

DEAR ABBY: The hostess who was upset by early arrivals is making mountains out of molehills. Some folks are compulsive early arrivers. I know. I'm married to one. If I could sell the time I've spent sitting around in airports because my wife didn't want to "miss the plane," I'd have a fortune.

But the solution to early arrivals for a party is simple: Point them toward the magazine rack or give them today's newspaper. Oh, and assign them the task of greeting other

early arrivals. That way you very neatly get the whole problem off your hands.

UNRUFFLED BY EARLY BIRDS

DEAR UN: Thanks for making molehills out of mountains.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip with me to Bermuda.

My problem: We would be flying to Florida, which I don't mind, then we'd go to Bermuda by boat through the Bermuda Triangle.

I have heard that planes and ships have been lost and never heard from again after going through the Bermuda Triangle.

If this is true, I am afraid to go because I have two children and I don't want to take a chance.

What is your advice?

SCARED UP NORTH

DEAR SCARED: The captain and crew want to live as much as you do, dear, and if there were any possibility of danger, they wouldn't take that route. If your husband wins the trip, go. Bon voyage!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Erma Bombeck

Pet Rocks All Over the House . . . Not Greatest Thing

The number of pet rocks sold over the counter last Christmas was no less than phenomenal.

We received two. A male and a female.

Now, I'm not the greatest rock lover in the world. Oh,

sure, they're sorta cute if they sparkle and are mounted on your ring finger. And I get a good feeling knowing my insurance company is built on one, but I don't get too choked up about having them all over the house.

The pet rock number was just as I knew it would be.

At Christmas, the kids couldn't put them down. They fondled them, took them for walks, taught them tricks and every time we had company, they'd trot out the rock in the box.

Then I didn't see them for a while until one morning at breakfast, I said to my son, "Hey, I bumped into your pet rock last night on the way back from a drink of water."

Where?"
"With my foot."
"What foot?"

"The one with the cast on it. They're your rocks and you have to take care of them, do you hear?"

Within two months, the rocks began to appear everywhere. Under beds, behind doors, in the clothes hamper, in pockets, in the car, and we even found one grinding away in the disposal.

"Look," I admonished, "I don't have time to fiddle with your pets. Why don't you find them a good home? After all, you never play with them anymore."

"What's to play with?" he grumbled. "All they do is sleep."

"No," I said shaking my head, "that's not ALL they do. They're multiplying faster than the King Family. Start looking for homes for them."

We put a sign out in front. Pet Rocks — 1 cent each. It was like trying to unload pregnant kittens. No one, but no one wants a pet rock anymore.

I tried calling my friends and got answers like, "I'm sorry, but we live in an apartment," or "If I weren't expecting the baby in three months, I'd take one off your hands."

"Maybe we could take them to a river and leave them." "Abandon a pet rock?" I said. "What kind of an animal are you? Who would take care of them? They couldn't survive in the wilds."

To make matters worse, our other son brought in two stray rocks the other night and put them by the sink. This morning, I went to move them and under one was a pile of gravel. Here we go again.

Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

A Cause of Wrinkles

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on a yo-yo diet all my life and over the past year I have gained 15 to 20 pounds above my usual weight. I never have been normal for my height. I am 5-feet-4 and now weigh 150 to 155 pounds.

After having this extra weight for a year and being 44 years old, is there any way I can diet and not have wrinkles and very saggy skin around the face and neck? Is there a special type of diet or some exercises I could do while dieting that could prevent the wrinkles at this age or is it too late?

DEAR READER — One of the hazards of obesity is stretching the skin. The skin is basically a highly specialized elastic sac. If you fill it full, it's going to stretch and if you stretch it too often it's going to begin to respond like an over stretched balloon. When you empty it, it's going to wrinkle. Fortunately the skin does have some ability to repair itself. As a person gets older the elastic tissues in the skin become stretched anyway even if one doesn't gain weight. The older a person gets the more wrinkling he or she has when excess fat is lost.

I would prefer that people didn't get fat in the first place to create this problem. But what's done has been done.

There is no special diet at all that will prevent wrinkling. The only thing I can suggest is that you avoid those crash diets that lead to loss of muscle as well as fat. A lot of keeping a nice, contoured face is the maintenance of the facial muscles. The crash diets that are so highly advertised not only eliminate fat from the body but also a considerable amount of muscle.

When the muscles in the

face degenerate, the wrinkling is far worse. So the only thing I can suggest if you want to avoid facial wrinkles and looking old, is to stay away from those crash diets. The proper diet is the slow, steady type which enables you to lose a small amount of weight every week and this way the skin can gradually shrink back to normal as best it can.

You can also do facial exercises to help maintain the size of the muscles in the face. You can do this by facial grimaces, contracting the jaw muscles and the muscles around the eye, cheekbones and other areas. Go to the mirror and see what you are doing and put your fingers on your face and identify which muscles are tightening when you do certain movements of the face. By tightening and relaxing, tightening and relaxing, over and over, you can exercise the facial muscles enough to help maintain muscle mass.

See if you can learn to tighten the muscles in the neck as well. You do this sometimes by grimacing, using the mouth and jaw area. There is a layer of thin muscle attached to the skin around the neck and face area which is developed better in some people than others. If this muscle is kept tight and maintains its tone it will help to prevent skin sagging (platysma muscle).

For information on how to plan a sensible weight control diet that avoid the pitfalls of the crash diet programs send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Schools Joining in Bicentennial Salute

As part of its on-going observance of our country's 200th birthday, Kingston City Schools Consolidated has planned a system-wide program to be presented at the New York State Armory April 6-8. Each school in the Kingston system will depict some phase of American History ranging from the Age of Exploration to the year 2000. The display will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-8,

from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hurley School's theme is the Landing of the Pilgrims. Shown preparing for the parts they will play in the program are members of Mrs. Carolyn Brancato's fourth grade class (l-r) Brian Caragher, Theresa Hewitt, Jodi Shuler, Steven Helsley, Jamie Burns. Mrs. Brancato is chairperson of the Hurley School Bicentennial Committee. (Freeman photo)

*** BIG EASTER SALE ***

Men's Leisure Suits	\$15 to \$22
Ladies' Spring Raincoats	\$18
Men's Dress Shoes	\$6
Boy's	\$3
Musical Easter Rabbits	\$4.95

L & J DISCOUNT
Lake Katrine, 1/2 mi. north of Miron
Open now till Easter — Fri. Sat. Sun. 11-4 P.M.

BAKED HAM DINNER
at Flatbush Reformed Church
Route 32
North of Kingston, South of Saugerties

Saturday, MARCH 27th
Serving from 5 to 7:30 P.M.
By Reservation Only

Phone: 331-2652	Adults \$3.75
331-1309 331-4869	Children Under 12
246-2273 246-4702	\$2.75

TAKE OUT ORDERS WELCOMED IN COVERED HAT TRAYS

Surgical Supplies
Trusses
Sales-Rental-Service
ABDOMINAL & BACK
SUPPORTS
Crutches-Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODOES
HOSPITAL BEDS

BONGARTZ
PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

Lions Plan Zone Social

KINGSTON — Area Lions from Zones One and Two of Region Three, District 20-0 will convene at the Holiday Inn of Kingston on Thursday, April 8 for an Inter-Zone Social. This is the first such event in the area and it has been planned by Seymour Semilof, Chairman of Zone

One, and Joe Petras, Deputy District Governor of Region Three.

Participating Lions Clubs include: Hurley, Kingston, Ontario, Rip Van Winkle, Saugerties, Catskill, Kerhonksen, Highland, New Paltz, Rondout Valley, Esopus and Ulster.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner at 7. Guest speaker will be Paul Rochester, former defensive captain of the New York Jets, and now a prominent businessman in the Hudson Valley.

All area Lions who wish to attend may make reservations through their individual clubs or may contact Petras of Tillson or Semilof of Kingston.

LET US CATER YOUR PARTY
• Platters Galore •

PLATTERS of colorful sandwiches for bridal showers . . .
PLATTERS of succulent shrimp and oysters for cocktail parties . . .
PLATTERS of freshly sliced meats and cheeses; salads, relishes, miniature pastries and butter cookies . . .

All prepared with care and a high S.O.Q. — (standard of quality) for any occasion

At the Hub . . . anytime is **SANDWICH TIME**
table service in rear or packed to go

HUB
DELICATESSEN
728 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644
Open Daily 9-8 • Sun. 8-7

WATCH CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRS
with Peace of Mind Guarantee
Saccoman's Jewelers
576 B'way 331-6770
Closed Mondays

SALE
JUMP SUITS
Ladies' Polyester
SLACKS
GOWNS • QUILTED ROBES

C.A. BALTZ & SONS
49 Greenkill Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

CHURCH HUNTING?

Dear Newcomer to the Kingston Area:

Maybe you wished you had taken more time in looking for a house or apartment when you came to the Kingston area.

There is no rush in hunting for a church. On the other hand, delaying things too long could get you and your family into the bad habit of neglecting church and Sunday School.

Fair Street Church (The Reformed Church in America) has been around for 126 years serving the people of this area in the name of Jesus Christ. We invite you to join us this Sunday.

Don't rush; but don't delay, either.

Randall B. Bosch, Pastor
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
(nursery provided)
Church School 9:30

THIS IS THE END . . .
BeeVer House is
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS . . .
Here's YOUR chance to SAVE on beautiful decorative accessories as we go into our FINAL DAYS of our GREAT SALE . . . HURRY! EVERYTHING MUST GO! Also save on DISPLAY TABLES, SHELVING, etc. HURRY!

We are open Thursday through Sunday 'til 6:00 and Fridays until 9:00. We are located on Route 32 across from the Saugerties Thruway Exit, Southbound. 246-7550

for the best in Country Dining

POLISH POLKA FESTIVAL
SAT., MARCH 20

Entertainment by "THE HAPPY CHILDREN"
The nation's No. 1 Polka Dancing Group.
Also — JOHN & HELEN RYMASZENSKI,
Harvest Moon Polka Champions.

Full Course Prime Rib Beef Dinner \$7.50
Reservations from 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Phone 658-3101
Ingo and The Continentals, Friday 9 p.m.

Williams Lake Hotel
ROSENDALE • ULSTER COUNTY • NEW YORK

BIG SCOT Rte 28 Kingston

NO NONSENSE SALE
MARCH 19 & 20 ONLY

Solid Color NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS

Twin Size Reg. \$3.99	\$2.79
Full Size Reg. \$4.99	\$3.79
Pillowcases Reg. \$2.99	\$2.79

Slightly Irregular 100" wide, 36" long CURTAINS
Assorted Colors
\$1.99

WASHCLOTHS
Solid pink, blue, yellow
5 for **\$1.00**

50% Cotton, 50% Polyester
45" Wide
PRINTED FABRIC
Reg. 99¢ yd.
69¢ yd.

PLASTICS RIOT

8 Qt. Waste Basket	
12 Qt. Spout Pail	
3 Pk. Ice Cube Trays	
Laundry Basket	

Values to \$1.19
YOUR CHOICE 2 for **\$1**

20 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN
Brown Only
Not exactly as illustrated
Limit 1 per customer
Reg. \$5.39 **\$3.29**

20 Oz. BOLD DETERGENT 39¢	32 Oz. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Reg. 59¢ 3 for \$1.00
--	--

Pkg. 65 Q-Tips — Reg. 67¢ COTTON BALLS	26¢
15 Oz. Jar Mearline PETROLEUM JELLY	57¢
14 Oz. Btl. Copacal MOUTHWASH/GARGLE	79¢
1.5 Oz. 5-Day Anti-Perpirant — Reg. \$1.29 ROLL-ON DEODORANT	68¢

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SUNDAY 11 to 5

A Watch

The children of the Christian Day Nursery School in Woodstock have had a "weather watch" during March. On the next windy day, Judy Sykes, teacher, and Jeffrey Poremba, Brandt Edwin, John Troan and Shelly Warren hope to fly their handmade kites. Registrations are now being accepted for September enrollment. Further information is available from Nancy Dittman of Woodstock. (Freeman photo)



Hope College Choir in Concert Here Tuesday

KINGSTON—The 68-voice Hope College Chapel Choir of Holland, Mich., will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church, according to Terry Earles, choirmaster.

The choir, directed by Prof. Roger Rietberg, has proven its versatility by singing informally in such diverse places as the White House, the Hollywood Bowl, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, the depths of Carlsbad Caverns, Dis-

neyland, the Chicago subway, McCormick Place, Staten Island Ferry, Pipestone National Monument, Donner Pass in the High Sierras, Valley Forge and others. The group has been the guest choir for the Easter

Dawn service at Radio City Music Hall in six occasions and has made eight full-length LP recordings. Jack Hill Jr. son of Mrs. John Hill of 104 Southfield Street, Kingston, is a member of the group.

The Hope College Chapel Choir director is associate professor of music at Hope College, teaching organ, church music and theory. He is serving as guest conductor this year, taking the place of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh who is on a medical leave of absence. Rietberg received his BA degree from Hope College in 1947 and Master of Sacred Music Degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1949.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Prof. Rietberg directs the Hope College Men's Choir and also is organist and choirmaster of the Third Reformed Church in Holland, Mich. Music has been part of the heritage of Hope College from its founding in 1862. Today, Hope is recognized as having one of the fine small college music programs in the nation. A member of the national

Association of Schools of Music, Hope offers the degrees of Bachelor of Music in vocal and instrumental music education, and in music performance, as well as the Bachelor of Arts with majors in music history and music theory. The Chapel Choir, however, is more than a great musical organization. It provides the opportunity for college students from all over the country to join their voices in singing some of the greatest sacred music ever composed. It also gives its members the chance to see the country from coast-to-coast.

Nostalgia for early U.S. comic strips has led to republication in Argentina magazines of decades-old episodes and panels of "Terry and the Pirates," "Popeye," "Blondie," "Prince Valiant" and others.

Blackbeard's Castle, thought to be the second oldest building still standing on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, dates from 1674 or earlier. Originally, it was part of an estate.

MAA Theater for Wiltwyck

HURLEY—The Marletown Artists Association's Performers Workshop will present an Evening At the Theatre for Wiltwyck Country Club members and their guests at the clubhouse Friday, March 26.

The special performance, commissioned by the Wiltwyck management, will include "The Tiger," from "The Tiger and the Typist" by Murray Schisgal; and "I'm Herbert," which is the third act of the play, "You Know I

can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. Both comedies have delighted Broadway audiences in previous seasons.

Kingston High School drama teacher Joe Happeny, who has also guided the Coach House Players as well as other MAA productions, will direct Adele Kajeckas and Al Steigerwald in the first selection. Chet London of High Falls, well-known director and actor, will direct the second selection. His cast includes Sam Goodman and Nancy Sack.

Nina Werbalowsky will introduce the plays and the players. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested.

Area Activities

Paltz Party

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Athletic Association is sponsoring a card and game party Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW building on Rte. 208, New Paltz. There will be refreshments and awards. Public is invited.

Olive Ball

OLIVEBRIDGE — A costume ball sponsored by the Town of Olive Republican Club in celebration of America's Bicentennial is being planned for April 3 at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Olive Bridge Firehouse.

Merge Trowbridge, chairperson, has announced that tickets have been distributed throughout the town, committees are at work sewing costumes for the occasion and final details about music, food and awards are being completed. Public is invited.

Buddy Rich Date

RED HOOK — For the generation that grew up during the big band era, there were only two drummers worthy of the name. When swing was king, the royal drumming crowns were conferred on Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa.

Still as popular as ever, Buddy Rich is a jazz man still honored in a rock generation. And his appearance at Red Hook High School on Thursday, March 25 is expected to be a sell-out success.

The Dutchess County school views Rich's appearance as part of a very long tradition of jazz education in its music department. The high school has had a jazz band since 1952. And, through those more than 20 years, the band has been involved in the study and interpretation of jazz styles through the years. Red Hook musicians pride themselves on their ability to understand and perform everything in the musical repertoire from Glen Miller to Elton John.

The Buddy Rich concert is open to the public, and tickets are available from any member of the Red Hook High School music department.

HVP in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK — The Orchestra in Progress of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, under the direction of Luis Garcia Renart, will give a benefit concert Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Rhinebeck High School gymnasium.

Proceeds will go to the Rhinebeck Teachers Association Scholarship Fund. Monies from this fund are given

at graduation to seniors going on to college in pursuit of a service career.

A reception for the orchestra and audience will be given in the high school cafeteria after the performance.

Tickets are available in all Rhinebeck schools. Special rates are being offered for children and students.



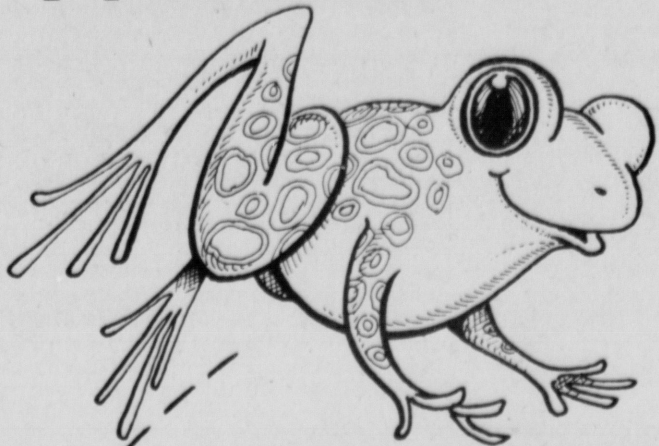
Wallace's

THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS

BRONSON WHIPS UP A CONFECTION OF A COLLECTION FOR A SUNNY SPRINGTIME DAY

Say good-bye to shady days...the Bronson sunshine colors are here! Peachy peach and sky-blue blue. Whipped up into a delicate confection of a put-together collection. Just in time to get you back in the swing of sunny walks and ice-cream cones. Left, wrap jacket with tie belt, 36.00 matches up with an easy-to-wear fly front pant, 21.00 and pretty long sleeved shirt in butterfly print, 17.00 Right, soft, front-pleat skirt with it's own belt, 21.00 topped by a stitched vest with notch-collar, 22.00 and long sleeved silvery-blue tree print shirt, 17.00 Blazer, pant, skirt and vest of polyester. Shirts of nylon and acetate blend. All are washable for sizes 5 to 13.

Wallace's

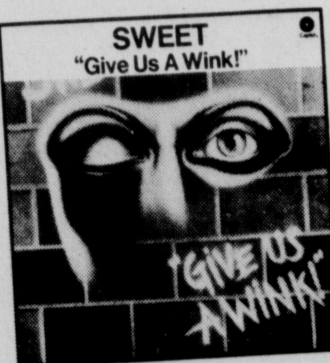
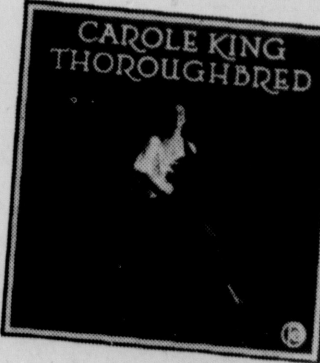
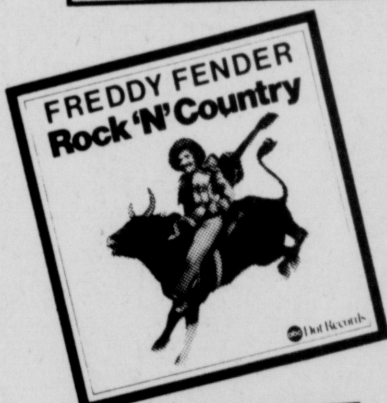


LEAP FOR THESE RECORD-BREAKING HITS

3.99

EACH

Hop to it and save on a great selection of rock, pop and country tunes, shown below: "Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits" by Helen Reddy; "Let the Music Play" by Barry White; "Rock 'N' Country" by Freddy Fender; "Eagles...Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975" by the Eagles; "Come on Over" by Olivia Newton-John; "City Life" by The Blackbyrds; "Thoroughbred" by Carole King; "Give Us a Wink" by Sweet; "Sunburst Finish" by Be-Bop Deluxe; plus Rufus! All in the Place For Juniors.



Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

334-0606

THE DAILY FREEMAN

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5PM. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY NOON-5PM. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Postal
Local
Upset

KINGSTON — Leo Schupp, president of the Kingston local of the American Postal Workers Union (APL-CIO) has charged that "big business interests are out to skim off the most lucrative parts of the Postal Service for their own profit at the expense of postal employees and the public."

Schupp, president of the local that represents "inside" postal workers, accused "profit-hungry corporations of misleading our citizens with the myth that this essential government service was re-organized in 1970 to earn a profit."

"At best," he said, "postal reform proposed only a break-even goal at some distant date in the future — a dream long since shattered by runaway inflation and dwindling mail volume."

"But by perpetuating this false profit concept," Schupp added, "right wing elements are hastening ever more reductions in service with inhuman impacts on postal employees through wholesale transfers of personnel, closing of offices and work norm speed-ups."

"The public is being had," he said, "and we are being made the goat. It's a real Catch-22 situation."

As "evidence," Schupp cited a resolution adopted unanimously recently by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. It opposes all efforts to permit private carriers to compete for the most lucrative parts of the postal business through repeal of the Private Express Statutes while attacking business elements trying "to carve out large chunks" of the Postal Service jurisdiction.

"In an effort to get the real truth before the American people," Schupp continued, "the Public Employees Department of the AFL-CIO has also just spotlighted Administration efforts to let the Postal Service dangle in the wind by denying it a reasonable cost-of-living public subsidy increase."

"By reasonable, we mean 10 per cent of the USPS operating budget which is the sum provided by the McGee bill pending in the Senate — a measure also supported by the national labor leaders of the AFL-CIO Executive Council."

The local union leader quoted a report from the union's National Legislative Director Pat Nilan that the original postal public subsidy, though too low in the first place, hasn't been increased since postal reform six years ago — "the only thing in the USPS that hasn't gone up!" Schupp said.

At the same time he asserted that "the increasing attacks on the Postal Service by the media and other interests with an axe to grind ignore the costly managerial mistakes of all those private-enterprises brought in to run the service on 'a business-like basis' since reform."

"Editorial writers and cartoonists," Schupp stated "who kick workers in the face for the mistakes of managers and policy-makers have a lot to learn about the meaning of morale among the rank and file of their public servants."

Free compulsory education was established on the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1839.

State Taxation Department
Cracking Down on Bootleggers

ALBANY — The New York State Department of Taxation and Finance is working hard to find new ways of boosting cigarette company sales by cracking down on cigarette bootleggers.

The obvious profits are highlighted by the fact that a pack of cigarettes in North Carolina has but three cents tax, while it can amount to as much as 26 cents per pack in New York City.

A new approach concentrates state tax enforcement personnel on retail store outlets, judged to be the ultimate distribution points for untaxed cigarettes.

Boasted Tax Commissioner James H. Tully Jr., "Three months of this concentrated effort was a significant factor in producing an unprecedented 17 per cent increase in legitimate cigarette sales last December, over the same month the previous year." He gave credit for increased legitimate sales of cigarettes partly to the new undercover teams.

Tully's position: "The disparity (in price) creates the ir-

resistible incentive of rich profits for stealing and smuggling cigarettes into New York State, particularly by organized criminal elements. At the same time, it puts small, honest storekeepers out of business and costs people their jobs."

Some people might say, "Why not cut down on taxes in New York State?" Tully commented, "We're going to take a hard look at the cigarette tax structure as well as at the cigarette bootlegging problem, which heavily involves organized criminal activity and has a devastating impact on the legitimate cigarette industry." Some estimates put the tax figure lost to the state at \$85 million annually.

Meanwhile, new men and women undercover agents may be lurking almost anywhere the "hot" cigarettes are sold. A woman agent, posing as a housewife, made an arrest recently at a New York City laundromat where untaxed cigarettes were being sold.

Earnings Over \$2,520?
You Must File

KINGSTON—People who received at least one Social Security check and earned over \$2520 in 1975 must file an annual report of earnings by April 15, according to George J. Habernig, manager of the Kingston Social Security office.

"When filing the report you will be asked to indicate months you earned under \$210 or did not do substantial work in your own business," Habernig said to count Social Security recipients. "You will also have to provide an estimate of your 1976 earnings. Social Security uses this information to see if benefits have been correctly

paid in 1975 and pay any checks due in 1976. Only income from work is counted toward the \$2520 limit; pensions, investments and interest from savings are not. "Habernig stated that "The reporting cards should have been received in the mail by most beneficiaries. If you haven't received your card, phone the local Social Security office and ask for one."

Habernig stressed the importance of filing this report by April 15 since there is a penalty for failing to do so. Persons who were over age 72 in all months of 1975 are not required to file this report of

earnings. "Beginning in 1976, a person getting Social Security can earn up to \$2760 and get all benefits. If earnings exceed this figure, \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned will be withheld. However, regardless of yearly earnings, you can receive a Social Security check for any month in 1976 that your earnings are below \$230 or you don't do substantial work in your own business."

To answer further questions about earnings and Social Security benefits, call the local office at 57 Albany Avenue, Kingston. The telephone number is listed under Social Security Administration.

MARINE MIDLAND
ANNOUNCES AN EXTRA
IN FULL SERVICE BANKING...
SATURDAYS.*

SATURDAY

20

MAR. 1976

Talk about convenience. Marine Midland gives you the convenience of more offices across the state than any other bank. More 24-hour MoneyMatic Machines, too. Full-service banking, on Saturday, at special convenient locations.

Want to open a joint account? Now it's more convenient to drop in jointly, on Saturday. Now Saturday's are for savings. And checking. And loans, too.

Watch for Marine Midland's Saturday "Specials." Each Saturday we're offering some special reasons for you to visit us.

LOAN "SPECIAL"

Come on in this Saturday and, if you qualify for a loan, we'll give you 10% off our regular finance charge for any new car loan up to 36 months.

CHECKING "SPECIAL"

Come in any Saturday, deposit \$200 in a Marine Midland Savings Account and we'll give you two Good Deal Checking Accounts. (For you and a family member.) As long as you keep the \$200 in your savings account you both can write all the checks you want for nothing. We'll even give you 200 free personalized checks from our exclusive custom line. See you Saturday.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
1. GET 10% DISCOUNT
ON NEW CAR LOAN
2. GET SPECIAL DEAL ON
GOOD DEAL CHECKING

EXAMPLES OF SATURDAY SPECIAL AUTO LOANS

Amount of Loan	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment*	Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments*	Special Finance Charge	Regular Finance Charge	You Save
\$3,000	36	\$101.08	12.10%	\$3,638.88	\$599.75	\$ 667.13	\$ 67.38
\$4,000	36	\$134.78	12.10%	\$4,852.08	\$799.90	\$ 889.50	\$ 89.60
\$5,000	36	\$168.47	12.10%	\$6,064.92	\$999.70	\$1,111.68	\$111.98

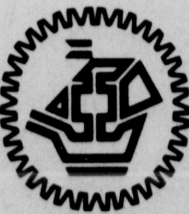
*These figures include optional life insurance.

*The following conveniently located offices will be open on Saturday.

Kingston Office	Middletown Office	Peekskill Office	Vassar Office
Mammoth Mall	Route 211 East	3038 East Main Street	Raymond Avenue at LaGrange
Kingston	Middletown	Peekskill	Poughkeepsie
9:30 am-12:30 pm	9 am-12 noon	9:30 am-1:30 pm	9 am-12 noon

MARINE MIDLAND BANK
WHEN YOU NEED US, WE'RE THERE... EVEN ON SATURDAY.

Member FDIC



Ford RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

\$9

A DAY

Plus 9¢ per mile

Lowest Prices
In Town On
12 Foot and 18 Foot
Vans.

Attractive Weekly
& Monthly Rates

Member

F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM
LEASING
A SPECIALTY!

Ford
Johnson

They're Down to Eight in NCAA Cage Tourney

Mideast: Indiana-Marquette Showdown

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Coach Al McGuire, whose second-ranked Marquette Warriors face undefeated Indiana in Saturday's national college basketball showdown, does not dispute the Hoosiers' top ranking.

"They're No. 1 and there is no doubt about it," McGuire said after Marquette beat Western Michigan 62-57 in a scrappy, defensive battle during Thursday's NCAA Mideast regional semifinals. "Indiana is dynamite. There is no question about it."

McGuire did not seem altogether pleased with his team's low-scoring win over stubborn Western Michigan.

"If Indiana isn't asleep now, they will never sleep after watching our game," McGuire said.

The winner of Saturday's nationally televised game will advance to the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia.

But neither Marquette's win nor Indiana's 74-69 victory over seventh-

ranked Alabama earlier in the night was decided until the final few seconds, and in both games the losers narrowed the margin to one point with less than three minutes left.

Indiana, now 29-0, jumped to a 9-0 lead and stayed as many as 12 points ahead most of the game, relying on 25 points from All America Scott May.

"If May doesn't hit the basket and put us ahead, we're in a very difficult situation," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

But Knight had to bench 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson when he committed his fourth personal foul with 13:23 left and the Indiana lead went from 10 to six during the six minutes the All America center was out.

"When Benson got in foul trouble and we took him out, if we had not been able to maintain the spread, we would have been in real trouble," Knight said.

Indiana came the closest to losing with 3:58 left when Alabama's Keith McCord

connected on a 12-foot fadeaway shot, putting Alabama ahead for the first time, 69-68.

But two minutes later, May put Indiana back in the lead 70-69 on a key 15-foot bucket, and then Tom Abernethy took the Hoosiers out of reach by hitting both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw attempt. Bob Wilkerson made two more free throws with six seconds left to provide the final margin.

"We were fortunate to establish an early lead and maintain it most of the game," Knight said.

McGuire, whose Warriors improved their record to 27-1, complained about his team's performance despite the outcome.

"Western Michigan made us look bad," he said. "We were trying to be very patient but they had us in the panic stage."

Marquette was led by guards Butch Lee and Lloyd Walton, who at 6-1 were the two shortest starters. Lee led Marquette with 16 points and Walton added 12 and

they combined for three steals.

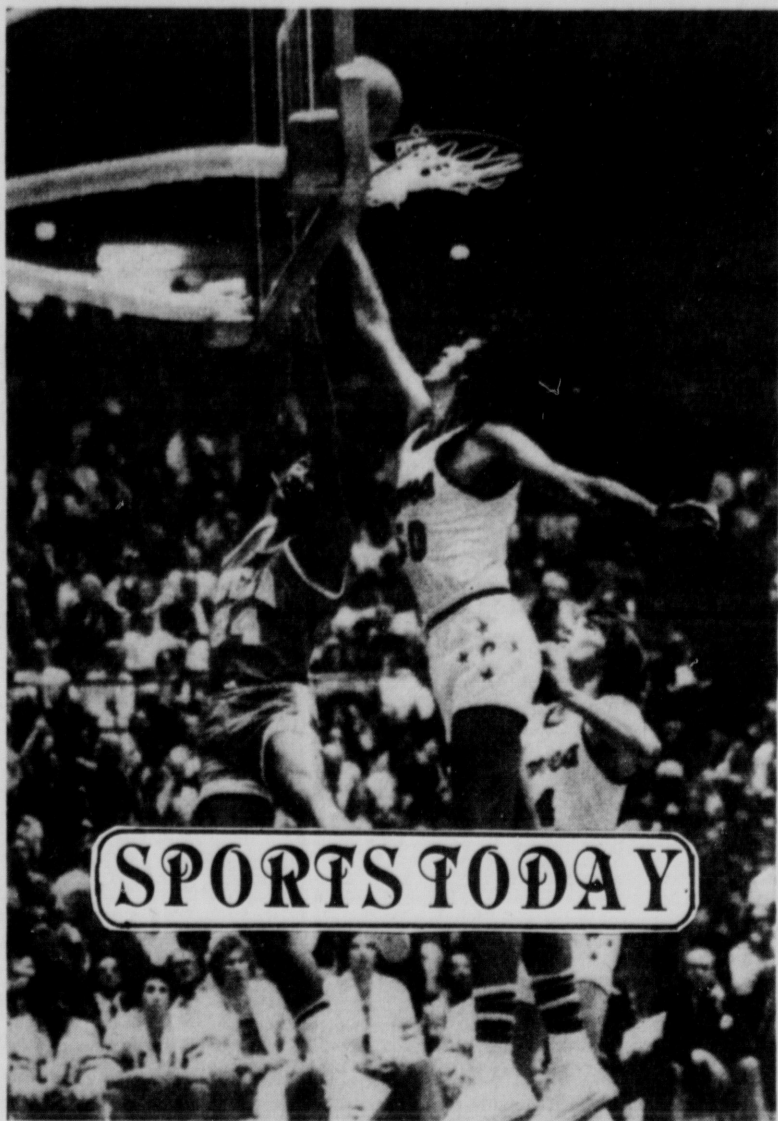
"I thought we were tiring. I think the change in weather has something to do with it," McGuire said, referring to Louisiana's muggy climate.

But if Marquette was getting tired, Western Michigan's Jeff Tyson snapped them back into action when he rolled in a layup with 7:15 left, giving the Broncos a 51-50 lead and a chance for the upset.

Then, in quick succession, Marquette scored on baskets by Lee, Bo Ellis, Jerome Whitehead and Earl Tatum, retaking the lead 58-53.

With 2:27 left, Western Michigan rallied to within a point on a basket by Tom Cutter, who led the Broncos with 21. But Ellis stormed in for a layup and Gary Rosenberger added two free throws with nine seconds left for the victory.

"It was a hairy situation," McGuire said. "I thought their big men outplayed our big men. We had to grind them out and be content to win by a couple of points."



SPORTS TODAY

UCLA's David Greenwood is pressured by Pepperdine's Leite Marcos

West: UCLA Will Battle Arizona, Not Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's long-awaited showdown with high-powered Nevada-Las Vegas isn't going to take place.

Instead, it'll be Fred Snowden's surprising Arizona Wildcats against the defending NCAA kingpins on the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion Saturday for a trip to the final round of four at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Thought by many to be the best in the West, the Rebels were shocked by Arizona 114-109 in overtime in the semifinals of the West Regional Thursday night. Then, as expected, UCLA overpowered little Pepperdine 70-61.

Las Vegas took a 29-1 record into Pauley Pavilion. It was a devastating defeat.

"I just don't know what to say," said a subdued Jerry Tarkanian, the Rebels' coach. "Arizona deserves all the credit. They played a great game. Our kids worked hard and long all season. It's a shame to see it all end now."

"I guess we tried to apply too much pressure," Eddie Owens added, referring to the fact that four Rebels, including himself, fouled out. "But Arizona has a great team. We knew they had good inside people but we didn't think they'd be hitting their outside shots like they did."

Owens, UNLV's No. 1 scorer, fouled out with 11:16 left and Tarkanian called that "the turning point for us."

Snowden didn't act surprised at the outcome. After all, he pointed out, his club won the Western Athletic Conference.

"When our team came over this week," he said, "I felt slighted. Everybody just kind of ignored us. But maybe that was

good because our team showed a lot of character."

Arizona got a 55-point performance from its starting guards, Herm Harris (31) and Jim Rappis (24). Harris hit a free throw with 14 seconds left in regulation play to tie the score at 103-103 and send the game into overtime.

Harris and Bob Elliott, the Wildcats' 6-10 center who finished with 20, each hit four free throws apiece in the five-minute extra session.

For Tarkanian's team, Sam Smith scored 26 and 6-10 Lewis Brown added 24 off the bench.

In the second game, UCLA led by only one point with 9:11 to go but then steadily pulled away. Marques Johnson and All-America Richard Washington led the Bruins' attack with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Dennis Johnson and 6-10 Brazilian Marcos Leite each had 16 for the Waves, who were 13-point underdogs.

"We took Pepperdine seriously," contended the Bruins' Andre McCarter, "but it just wasn't the same as playing Indiana. When the other team wins, they win. When we win, we lose unless we win by a big margin."

Added Gene Bartow, the man who succeeded John Wooden at UCLA: "We were tight and I can't explain it. You'd think Pepperdine should have been tight. But we're just happy to be in the finals. I watched Arizona tonight and I was very impressed."

"It's pretty tough to beat the Bruins on their home floor anytime," said Gary Colson, the Pepperdine coach. "A lot of good teams have come in here and been blown out. I hope we have a rematch with them next year."

East: VMI to Challenge Rutgers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia Military Coach Bill Blair is as surprised as anyone else to find his Keydets challenging third-ranked Rutgers for the Eastern Regional championship in NCAA basketball.

"A lot of people didn't expect us to make it this far," Blair said after his Southern Conference champions nipped Depaul 71-66 in overtime Thursday night. "I didn't expect us to make it this far but we're here, still playing. The Good Lord has just been with us."

Rutgers won the first game as expected, 93-79, over Connecticut, despite a scoring drought from flashy Phil Sellers and center Jim Bailey. Guards Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan pulled the Scarlet Knights to their 30th win without a loss, each with 18 points.

For 3½ minutes, it appeared that "the Good Lord" and the Keydets' poise had deserted them.

VMI was sitting on a seemingly safe 11-point lead but then Depaul's Ron Norwood sparked a furious rally that sent the game into overtime.

The Blue Demons scored the last 11 points of regulation play and Norwood got seven of them. A jump shot by Randy Hook—his only basket of the night—with three seconds left tied the game. Four times during the Depaul rally, the Keydets drew blanks on 1-and-1 free throw opportunities. Three of the misses were by Curt Reppart.

"When you miss that many free throws and the momentum was going their way, we could have packed it in but we didn't pack it in," said Blair. "I'm just

extremely proud."

Norwood fouled out early in the overtime, the third Depaul starter to be benched because of personals.

Reppart scored on a driving layup and then redeemed himself at the foul line by sinking two free shots as VMI pulled away for good in the extra session.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd take them back to Chicago for more practice," said Depaul Coach Ray Meyer. "We lost our edge. We just weren't ready to play."

VMI wasn't the only surprise of the night.

Sellers, who leads Rutgers in scoring with a 20-point average, didn't score in the first 22 minutes of the first game and ended up with only eight points. Bailey did not score.

Jordan and Dabney keyed a balanced

attack, with sub Abdel Anderson adding 19, followed by Hollis Copeland with 16 and Steve Hefele with 14.

"If you watch Sellers play," said Rutgers coach Tom Young, "you'll notice that he doesn't just contribute points. All of a sudden, he's getting on the boards and playing good defense. Even if he's not shooting, he's still going to be in the game."

Young credited his man-to-man pressure defense and his team's ability to run the fast-break offense with the win.

But Blair said Rutgers shouldn't expect a slow-paced game in the Eastern finals Saturday.

"We don't take the air out of the ball," said Blair. "We won't take the air out of the ball. We wouldn't take the air out of the ball against Indiana."

Midwest: It's Michigan vs. Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Duck Williams fumbled and Notre Dame tumbled—right out of contention for the NCAA basketball championship.

In a nutshell, that's what happened to the Fighting Irish in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament semifinals Thursday night as they lost to an aroused Michigan team 80-76.

Eleventh-ranked Missouri cruised past Texas Tech 86-75 in the other semifinal to gain a regional championship showdown with ninth-ranked Michigan Saturday. Willie Smith had 30 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists to pace Mizzou to its 26th victory in 30 games.

In the second game, the outcome may very well have turned on Williams' bobble with 13 seconds left just after the Irish

had gained possession on an interception by Dave Batton. At that point, a basket would have tied the score at 78-78 with the possibility that eighth-ranked Notre Dame might have drawn a foul and converted it into the potential winning point.

"Williams made a move into the middle on a drive, reversed his direction and lost control of the ball out of bounds," recounted Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "What can you say? That one play did not lose the game for us even if it came at a critical time. Give Michigan a lot of credit. They were aggressive and just didn't quit."

In the ensuing action after Notre Dame lost the ball out of bounds, Michigan had no trouble breaking the Irish press as

Rickey Green drew a foul driving toward the hoop. Green then cashed two foul shots to seal the victory.

In the waning moments, Michigan also got key steals and resulting baskets from Johnny Robinson and freshman reserve Tom Staton, plus a pair of clutch free throws from Steve Grote that were instrumental in the triumph.

Notre Dame was led, as usual, by All-America Adrian Dantley, who scored 31 points but also was hounded into seven turnovers by the tenacious Michigan defense.

"I think Dantley is about the finest offensive player we've faced," said Michigan Coach John Orr. "But he seemed to get tired near the end and we went by him for some easy baskets."

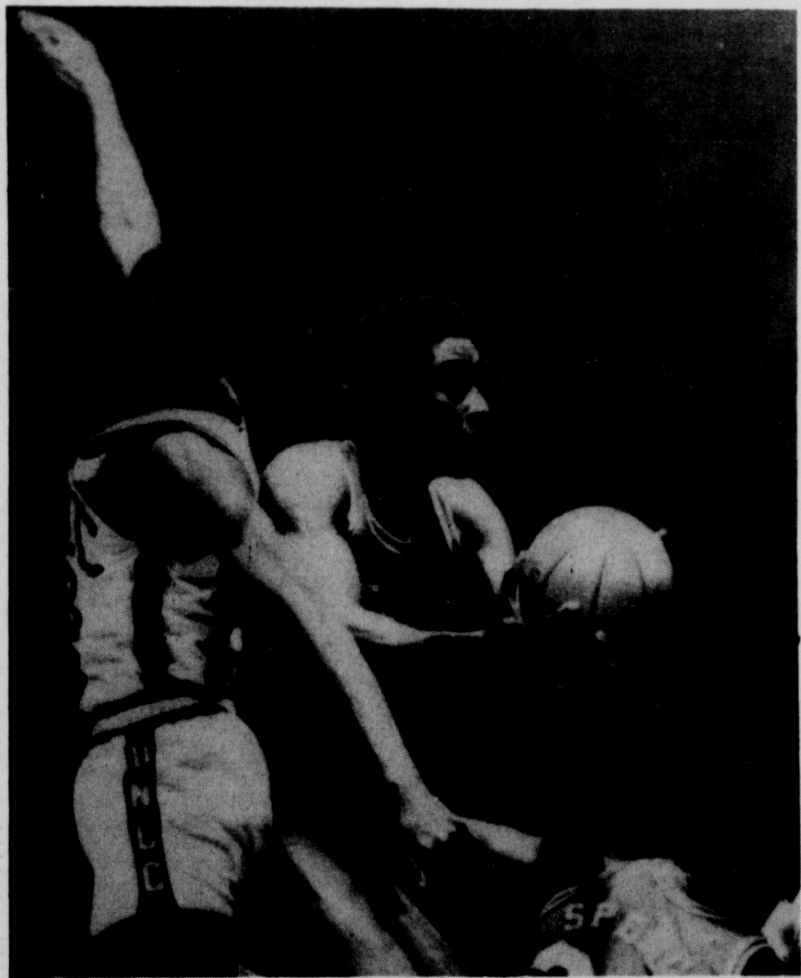
Green, relatively inconspicuous in the first half when he scored only four points, was high man for Michigan with 20 points. Robinson added 15 and Grote 14.

Missouri's march to victory was made a little easier when Texas Tech's leading scorer, Rick Bullock, fouled out with nearly nine minutes left. He had 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Even with Bullock gone, Tech battled back from a 13-point deficit to narrow the margin to 77-70 before Smith put it away for Missouri with back-to-back baskets.

"Willie Smith should have given the pro scouts an eyeful," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "Something's wrong if he doesn't go in the first round of the draft. He had a great night and I enjoyed watching it."

Cinderella Charlotte Gains NIT Finals



NC State's Kenny Carr dives for bucket

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ball bounced off the hoop in every possible direction but through it.

"I thought it would go in," UNC-Charlotte center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell said of North Carolina State's last-second bid for victory. "All our hopes and aspirations, and everything we've accomplished here in the NIT, were on that rim at that time."

But the final stroke of midnight never tolled Thursday night for Cinderella UNC-Charlotte, which defeated N.C. State 80-79 to gain the right to play Kentucky Sunday for the National Invitation Tournament championship.

Kentucky earned its berth in the title game with a 79-78 victory over Providence as guard Larry Johnson drove almost the length of the court in the final seven seconds and arched a three-foot, fade-away jumper through the hoop just before the buzzer.

N.C. State had the same opportunity for a last-second victory but three or four tap-in attempts in the closing seconds bounced around the rim and then out.

Maxwell, who finished with 27 points to lead the 49ers, also set an NIT record by sinking 13-of-14 foul shots to raise his tournament total to 39-of-43 in three games, breaking Alan Seiden's record of 38 successful foul shots set in four games for St. John's in 1959.

Melvin Watkins, who finished with 18 points for Charlotte, scored the winning basket on an eight-foot fade-away jumper

with 30 seconds left. The 49ers' victory over the Wolfpack was especially valued as Charlotte's first over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Lew Massey had 22 for the 49ers, while Phil Spence led the Wolfpack with 22 after Kenny Carr fouled out with 10 minutes left. Carr finished with 20 points, but left the game with the Wolfpack trailing by five points. Spence scored 14 points after Carr's exit as the Wolfpack came back to gain the lead before Watkins' winning shot.

Providence staged two remarkable comebacks against Kentucky, finally taking the lead with only seven seconds left on Billy Eason's layup, but Johnson's dash downcourt made it all for nought.

Eason scored 25 points to lead the Friars' comebacks, one from 18 points down in the first half and the other from 11 behind with only 6:49 left.

With seven seconds left after Eason's final basket, Kentucky had a short in-bounds pass to center Mike Phillips, who immediately tossed the ball to the streaking Johnson. The 6-2 guard raced around Providence's Bob Cooper at the top of the key and lofted his three-foot shot over the 6-5 Eason's outstretched arm.

"I saw a little orange (the rim) and a little of the square (taped on the surface of the backboard)," Johnson said. "But I thought it was good because it felt good."

Jack Givens led the Kentucky scoring with 28 points and Phillips had 19, getting 16 in another outstanding second-half performance.

Floyd's Career Has Had Peaks and Valleys

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ray Floyd's golf career has had its peaks and valleys.

The 33-year-old North Carolinian was at his highest peak seven years ago when he won three tournaments—the Greater Jacksonville Open, the American Golf Classic and the PGA Championship.

But Floyd then went into a four-year tailspin before heading back up three years ago. He won more than \$100,000 in both 1974 and 1975 even though his victory in the '75 Kemper Open was his only win since those three in 1969.

Playing in only his fourth tournament so far this year, Floyd went into today's

second round of the Greater Jacksonville Open sharing a one stroke lead with Lanny Wadkins, now in a tailspin of his own, and Danny Edwards, a youngster who has yet to reach his first pro peak.

The three all shot four-under-par 68s Thursday on a cool, slightly breezy day when only eight of 156 golfers were able to break 70 over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Course, which was playing longer than usual because of the direction of the wind.

All five of the golfers a stroke off the pace—Brian Allin, Mike Hill, Peter Oosterhuis, Nate Starks and Barney Thompson—went into their final hole, a 603-yard par 5, a stroke behind and were

unable to reach the green for the birdie putt they needed to tie.

"I've got fond memories of this tournament," said Floyd. "Not so much of my win here in 1969 but rather of my poor play here in 1973 that turned me back around."

"The '73 tournament really was the turning point. I had just been married about three months and was playing poorly. After I shot a high first round here and withdrew, my wife and I sat down and talked about my career. That's when I decided it was time to buckle down, to get serious about this game...my game has been progressing since."

"I wasn't serious about golf then. I really didn't like golf, it was just a way to earn a living. When I didn't do well, I didn't worry about it. I've matured a lot since then. I realize now that you have to work at it to get good scoring streaks."

Ben Crenshaw, a two-time winner this year like Miller and Irwin, went into today's second round two strokes off the lead. South African Gary Player, rated among the favorites, was five strokes back, and Arnold Palmer was seven strokes back. J.C. Snead, who won at San Diego and finished second to Nicklaus in the Tournament Players Championship, had a 72 Thursday.



Back to Work

Mets' hurler Tom Seaver works out kinks as Mets officially opened spring training camp Thursday. Stories on page 14. (UPI)

Watson's Dubious Record

By UPI

Bryan Watson of the Detroit Red Wings has scrapped his way into the National Hockey League record book, and he has the scars to prove he earned his dubious distinction the hard way.

A journeyman defenseman who has played with six NHL teams since breaking in with Montreal in 1963, "Bugsy" Watson achieved a measure of notoriety Thursday night when he was charged with a minor and a major for a first-period scrap with Pierre Plante of the St. Louis Blues.

That lifted his career total of penalty minutes to 1,810, two more than another former Red Wing player, Ted Lindsay, accumulated when he set the previous NHL record.

"I guess I'm now in the NHL record book, but it doesn't show in the book how many physical knocks I have had to get there," Watson said after Detroit beat the Blues 6-3.

As he has been through most of his career, Watson was overshadowed even on his historic night when a 21-year-old rookie teammate, Michel Bergeron, scored four goals, lifting his season goal total to 27.

"It has to be a good effort," said Bergeron, who didn't appear too awed by his second hat trick of the season, "but I still remember scoring six in one game. I got 62 that year." That occurred in 1973-74 when Bergeron was with Sorel of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

Dennis Hextall, the center on Bergeron's line, said, "Once he got the first one I could see he was shooting and after the second one I gave him the puck every time."

Flyers 3, Canucks 2

Goals by Jack McIlhargey, Reggie Leach and Dave Schultz within a span of 1:23 of the second period enabled Philadelphia to equal the unbeaten string put together by Boston in 1940-41. Bobby Lalonde and Dennis Verwaert had provided Vancouver with a 2-0 lead in the first period. McIlhargey's goal was his first in the NHL while Leach set a league record for right wings with his 54th.

Bruins 5, Scouts 2

Jean Ratelle scored two power play goals and assisted on a third for Boston, which had to rally from a 2-0 first period deficit. The loss for Kansas City stretched its winless streak to a club record 17 games. Dave Hudson and Gary Croteau scored for the Scouts.

New NFL Talks Due

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the newly elected Players Association president say that a "new climate" in deadlocked NFL negotiations could produce renewed talks as early as next week.

Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins flew here Thursday and met for 20 minutes with the 28 owners here at their annual meeting. Players and owners have not met at the bargaining table since last September and players have been working without a collective bargaining agreement for the past two years.

Report Csonka, Warfield, Kiick Are Free

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick have been released from any obligations to the Memphis Southmen of the defunct World Football League, it was reported here today.

The Miami News quoted Memphis owner John Bassett as saying in Toronto he is giving up any contractual control over the three players he signed in a \$3.7 million package in 1974.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can go out today and negotiate with anybody they'd like," Bassett said. "In effect they're free agents. They're all Catfish Hunters now."

Bassett had retained rights to the trio after the WFL folded last fall, hoping to get



Bryan Watson (R) battles Pierre Plante as Ed Giacomin looks on

Another Test for Dukes

MIDDLETOWN—The competition on the west side of the Hudson out of the way, Marlboro High's basketball team will get a chance to test its strength against an invader from the east side Saturday in a battle of sectional open champions.

The Dukes, now 18-4 overall and the B-C Open champs of Section Nine, take on Pleasantville, Section One's B-C Class winner, at Orange County Community College Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Marlboro rolled over Class C Champ Jeff-Youngsville Wed-

nesday, 77-42 to qualify for the intersectionals. The Dukes applied their usual formula of tight defense and balanced scoring to the Sullivan County team, and the combination produced a convincing win.

Marlboro controlled the game, moving out of reach after three quarters with a 63-28 lead. Anthony Monroe rimmed a game high 26 points to lead teammates Rich Carlson, Rich Mills and John DeMarco into double figures.

Pleasantville was a Class B winner in the Section One tournament and a victor over

Tuckahoe in the open category.

The box:

Jeff-Youngsville (42)	Marlboro (77)
Schroeder 12 10 4	DeMarco 12 11
Hogg 5 0 10	Mills 5 2 12
Luf 1 1 3	Carlson 7 0 14
Kara'nin 2 1 5	Drake 2 2 6
Honaker 3 2 8	Monroe 12 2 26
Erlwein 1 0 2	Johnson 1 0 2
Cowan 0 1 1	Crosby 0 0 0
Senlis 4 1 9	Carter 0 0 0
Newman 0 0 0	Herring 1 0 2
	Smiles 0 0 0
	Wilson 0 0 0
	Mackey 0 0 0
	Limes 1 0 0
	Adamschick 0 0 0
	O'Boyle 1 0 2
	Monahan 0 0 0
Totals 18 6 42	Totals 35 7 77

Jeff-Youngsville 11 9 8 14-42

Marlboro 16 20 27 14-77

AHS Dominates Gymnastics

POUGHKEEPSIE—Arlington High School qualified six gymnasts and first place in the Northern Division Gymnastic Meet of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. The top seven scorers in each event advanced to the Sectionals Saturday at Scarsdale, with the three top finishers there moving to the New York State finals in Rochester.

Arlington collected 70.9 points. Roosevelt High was second with 69.15 and John Jay third with 67.25. Kingston High finished seventh with 40.7. Eleven schools competed.

First place winners included: Pam Conklin, Roosevelt, vaulting (7.8); Uneven Bars—Ingrid Tator, John Jay

(6.30); Balance Beam—Claire Tankard, Arlington (7.8) and Floor Exercise—Elizabeth Whitley, John Jay (7.6).

Pam Conklin of Roosevelt High was the all-around winner with a total of 25.65 points.

Sue Osborn was the only Kingston High girl making it to the Sectional with a sixth place finish in the bar (4.75).

The meet was open to all girls who qualified with minimum scores of 3.5 in uneven bars, 4.5 on balance beam; 5.5 on floor exercises and 5.5 on vaulting during the 1975-76 season.

Other Kingston girls who qualified for the meet were Jeanne Grogan, Joanne Schaller, Barbara Shaw, Terri

Van Etten and Mary-Jo Murphy.

The results:

VAULTING	
1. Pam Conklin, Roosevelt.....	7.8
2. Dierdre Gramas, John Jay.....	7.7
3. Ingrid Tator, John Jay.....	7.5
4. Marissa Whitson, Arlington.....	7.1
5. Tili Siegfried, John Jay.....	7.1
6. Kathy Bartels, John Jay.....	7.1
7. Antonia Carideo, John Jay.....	6.8
UNEVEN BARS	
1. Ingrid Tator, John Jay.....	6.3
2. Lynn Geis, John Jay.....	6.1
3. Dierdre Gramas, John Jay.....	5.4
4. Casey Marinelli, R.C.K.....	5.2
5. Pam Conklin, Roosevelt.....	5.0
6. Sue Osborn, Kingston.....	4.9
7. Kathy Kravskopf, Lakeland.....	4.7
BALANCE BEAM	
1. Claire Tankard, Arlington.....	7.8
2. Tami Altanasso, Roosevelt.....	6.9
3. Elizabeth Whitley, John Jay.....	6.6
4. Kathy Kravskopf, Lakeland.....	6.5
5. Tami Altanasso, Roosevelt.....	6.4
6. Kathy Weidig, No. Salem.....	6.0
7. Chris Komathym, John Jay.....	6.0
FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Elizabeth Whitley, John Jay.....	7.4
2. Kathy McReady, Arlington.....	7.3
3. Nancy Hakanson, R.C.K.....	7.2
4. Tami Altanasso, Roosevelt.....	7.0
5. Marissa Whitson, Arlington.....	6.8
6. Dottie Maresca, John Jay.....	6.5
7. Dierdre Gramas, John Jay.....	6.4
Barbara Gagas, Poughkeepsie.....	6.4

ALL-AROUND LEADERS

1. Pam Conklin, Roos.....	5.00 7.80 6.45 4.40 25.65
2. Claire Tankard, Ari.....	4.75 5.75 6.55 7.80 24.85
3. Kathy Kravskopf, Lake.....	4.75 6.05 6.05 6.50 23.35
4. Marissa Whitson, Ari.....	4.50 7.15 6.80 6.00 22.50
5. Dierdre Gramas, J. Jay.....	5.45 7.70 6.60 2.50 21.25

"BY POPULAR DEMAND"

Big Scot

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

SUNDAY SPECIAL

2 Qt. Plastic Pitcher w/cover Reg. 59¢

2 Pc. Plastic Bowl Set Reg. 59¢

2 Pk. Plastic Ice Cube Trays Reg. 49¢

ANY 4 for \$1.00

BIG SCOT

Rt 28 Kingston

PLANNING TO USE STRUCTURAL OR INDUSTRIAL METAL?

CALL US TODAY 338-4620

For a Free Estimate on Your Needs in Beams, Angles, Culvert Pipes, Channels, Flats, Reinforcing Rods, Wire Mesh, Etc. Distributors of Stainless Steel, Brass and Aluminum

★ TOPS IN QUALITY ★ TOPS IN ECONOMY ★

WE FABRICATE TO YOUR PLAN OR SKETCH

MILLENS STEEL

& FABRICATING SERVICE, INC.

100-110 East Strand Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Everything in Steel & Metals

Warehouse Display Room and Sales Office

Open 'Til Noon on Saturdays

HONDA BIG BIKE BONUS

Save \$80 on this bike!

Savings on other Honda models, too!



CB-400F

T.H.E. Honda

Rt. 209 Accord (914) 626-7392

Hemmi Again Proves Himself

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (UPI) — The women today take to the slope which Switzerland's Heini Hemmi Thursday claimed his own in successfully proving, to himself at least, that his Olympic gold medal wasn't a fluke.

The women will race once on the same giant slalom course where the men took two heats Thursday to decide the last race of the World Cup season counting for individual points.

Hemmi, the 5-foot-5, 130-pound giant slalom champion at the Winter Games at Innsbruck last month, turned in the fastest time in each of the two runs to beat his closest pursuer, Italian Piero Gros, by a remarkable 2.87 seconds.

"It's impossible," Gros said after his run. "I skied well today and there's no way he could have beaten me by three seconds. Either there has been

a mistake or Heini skied the race of the century." There was no mistake.

Hemmi, for his part, didn't quite see his first World Cup victory as "the race of the century" but rather a reaffirmation of the talent that brought him the gold medal at Innsbruck.

"I've had many good first runs this year," Heini said. "But I've had a lot of trouble putting two together to come up with a victory."

"Many people said after I won the Olympics that it was just luck. But I know myself that it was not. I trained all

winter to win it. This race confirms that I'm the best."

Hemmi's win overshadowed the conclusion of an outstanding season for Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, whose fifth place finish on his 20th birthday Thursday gave him the World Cup giant slalom title. He previously had clinched the big one—the overall points championship and the special slalom crown.

Gros' second place showing vaulted him past countryman Gustavo Thoeni in the overall standings, but he still was 40 points behind Stenmark. Thoeni fell to third overall

after finishing 17th in Thursday's race.

Fourth position in the overall standings belonged to Austria's Franz Klammer, the brilliant young downhiller who won the gold medal in Innsbruck and easily took the World Cup title in his specialty.

In Thursday's race, Hemmi's Swiss teammate, Ernst Good, finished third with Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Nev., fourth. Another American, Gary Abgate of Boyne City, Mich., was seventh and Canadian Jim Hunter of Calgary, Alta., was eighth.

Menge Leads Pro Bowling

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Menge faltered a bit but still managed to hold the lead through five rounds of the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open Tournament.

The Cleveland bowler was first after four rounds Thursday but lost the lead briefly to Paul Moser of Medford, Mass. Menge regained the lead but lost it again to Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., before moving back into first play at the end of the day. Menge finished the fifth round with a 40-game pinfall of 8731.

Berardi was 22 pins behind followed by Moser at 8702.

FORD—MERCURY—AMC—JEEP

FORD—MERCURY—AMC—JEEP

He's The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

She's got a "classy chassis" and so do my

ALL NEW 1976

Fords — Trucks — Mercurys

AMC'S — Jeeps

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$50 OVER COST DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY

FREE Air Conditioning on All American Motors PACERS—large stock for immediate delivery.

Tremendous Selection of Used Cars & Trucks Guaranteed & at Discounted Prices!

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9; SATURDAY 9 to 6

TOM GEWANT Kerkonkson, N.Y.

FORD MERCURY AMC JEEP

Route 209, Kerhonkson, N.Y. Phone 626-7365

FORD—MERCURY—AMC—JEEP

GENERAL TIRE

Spring Festival of Values

Super Tire... Super Price!

2 for \$31.90

size 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.83 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

The General Jet-Air III features strong four-ply construction, Duragen® Tread Rubber, and famous twin-tread design. It's great for city or highway driving.

Whitewalls \$2 to \$3.50 more per tire depending on size.

Size 7.00-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$39.90 plus \$1.97 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	Size C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$41.90 plus \$2.04 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	Size E78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$43.90 plus \$2.25 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
Sizes F78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$53.90 plus \$2.39 or \$2.43 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size	Sizes G78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$57.90 plus \$2.55 or \$2.59 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size	Sizes H78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 2 FOR \$61.90 plus \$2.75 or \$2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size

Volkswagen OWNERS! 2 for \$39.90

Size 5.60-15 Tubeless blackwall plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire

Sporty Golf Umbrella

Sturdy metal hardware
Finger tip release
3 color combinations: red/white, black/white, red/black

\$2.49 EACH

Snow Tire Changeover

WE WILL DISMOUNT YOUR SNOW TIRES, BALANCE AND MOUNT YOUR REGULAR TIRES.

\$3.99 ALL FOR ONLY

GENERAL TIRE

HUDSON VALLEY TIRE AND BATTERY, INC. — RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS

ROUTE 9W SOUTH, BARCLAY HEIGHTS, SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

JOE BENJAMIN JOHN DOOLEY

PHONE 246-8488

CHARGE IT AT GENERAL • MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Thesis and Barnaby's Paltz Playoff Winners

NEW PALTZ—Regular season or playoffs, it's all the same to Thesis Bar in the New Paltz Men's Basketball League. After romping through the regular season with a perfect 14-0 record, the Barmen launched the playoffs with a 112-66 rout of Badami Farms.

Barnaby's squeaked past P & G 81-80 and will meet Thesis in the championship playoff Wednesday, March 24,

at 8 p.m. in the New Paltz High School gym. The first round losers play for the consolation title at 7 p.m.

With five players scoring in double figures, the Thesis-Badami contest was close only in the first quarter when the Barmen led 21-16. By halftime it was 47-28 and Thesis poured it on with a 55-point second half.

Jim Wherry was the individ-

ual scoring leader with 31 points. Ed Rogers added 24, Mitch Glucksman 16, and Charlie Silverberg and Jim Traweck 12 each.

Tom Kenney paced Badami's with 21. Mark O'Neil and George Civile added 15 each.

Barnaby's and P & G was another story. The winners jumped to a 22-10 quarter lead but P & G scored 32 points to trail by only a point, 43-42 at halftime. The teams played dead even after the recess. Barnaby's led 20-18 in the third quarter and P & G reversed the score in the finale.

George Valesente was the Barnaby bellwether with 32 points. George Druttman dunked 30 and Bill Pitcher hit 14. Ed Schuster rimmed 20 for P & G's, with Doug Sisco adding 18, Ty Sands 14 and Glenn Morehouse 10.

Boyle's Tie In Junior

KINGSTON — Boyle's A.C. of Kingston tied for first place with Middletown in the Class B Boys division with a 2377 series in the New York State Bowling Association's seventh annual Junior Championship team eliminations at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

The teams will roll off for first place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bowlerama.

Poughkeepsie teams dominated the event, winning three of the divisions, with Middletown and Kingston sharing one and Newburgh and Catskill winning the others.

There were several outstanding individual performances by Kingston bowlers whose teams failed to qualify. Bobby Schupp posted 608 for the SRSEL squad in the A division. Jim Lichtenberg fashioned 258-598 for the same team.

Hank Boyce posted 232-594 for the Class A Kingston team known as WBTC.

First place winners advance to the New York State finals in Schenectady in May.

BOYS DIVISION

Class A — Poughkeepsie 2922; 2. Middletown 2878.

Class B — Kingston Boyle's A.C. 2377, Middletown Squares 2377; roll off scheduled Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bowlerama.

Class C — Poughkeepsie 2075, Poughkeepsie 1865.

GIRLS DIVISION

Class A — Catskill 2602; Newburgh 2407.

Class B — Newburgh 2034; Catskill 1958.

Class C — Poughkeepsie 1875, Poughkeepsie 1821.

Ferraro Raps 259-648

KINGSTON—Jack Ferraro decked 259-648 to lead the Mid-City Four Man Classic, where Jim Amendola fired 631, John Finch and Hans Wolf (245) 629 each; Bob Sheightner 245-625 and Ed Mills 601.

Wayne Stopki of the Standard Furniture Booster achieved his career first 600 the hard way, rebounding from a 159 opener with 242-236 for 637. Gene McSpirt posted 220-621.

Barbara Van Keuren slammed 218-592 in the Bowlerama Quads, as Viola Davide posted 222-577 and Sis Balash 535.

Sis Balash led the Woman's Major with 201-569. Betty Sheightner decked 549, Mary Gibbons 543, Sue Balash 221-534.

Karl Fitter shot 226-623 in the Junior Major and Bob Verba had 226-600 in the Mid-arama.

Barb Van Keuren powered 203,586 in the Sunday Nite Mixed Gold. Roberta Glass had 205-521. Bev Hines' 519 led the Saugerties Rainbow.

Patricia Large led the Kingston Hospital with 508 and Rosemarie Becker shot 505.

MIDARAMA—Bob Verba 226-600, John Schuster 595, Al Sonnenberg 580, Bob Whitaker 575, Rich Roth 560, Blue Gardania 962, 32 Lunch 2653.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Sis Balash 201-569, Betty Sheightner 549, Mary Gibbons 543, Sue Balash 221-534, Bonnie Lindorff 201-532, Perla Bollin 524, Joan Smith 514, Rose Schatzel 513, Clara Richard 211-502, Carriage House 559-500.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Vince Shader 232-591, Paul Trice 581, Dave Lindsay 577, Darryl Stalter 551, Bill Franklin 548, Gordon's 892-2626.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOME—Ed Boyle 573, Joe Gallagher 567, Les Ailer 563, Frank Schreyer 224-563, women—Barbara Genther 490, Gloria Wilson 487, Lucy Dougherty 463, Donna Smedman 463, The Office 704, C&J Auto Body 1901.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Karl Fitter 226-623, Gerald Lynch 581, Bill Murray 566, Jack Hines 551, Ed Peterson 542, Central Hudson 924-2640.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED GOLD—Tom Barringer 566, Bud Lukaszewski 555, Harold Humphrey 542, Joe Schrowang 220-534, women — Barb Van Keuren 203-586, Roberta Glass 205-521, Eva Boice 505, Karen Woodvine 504, Jameson-Moore Refrig. 842, Automation 2466.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Wayne Stopki 242, 236-637 (career first); Gene McSpirt 205, 220-621; Jack Dawkins 205, 204-586; Robert Strubel 230-567, John Fassbender 557, Bruchholz Market 950, Amato's Trucking 2672.

CATHOLIC AA—John Gorman 211, 201-582; John Sentar 213-565, Jerry Bruck 222-563, John Murphy 201-553, Les Keating 553, Presentation No. 2, 885-2589.

CHAMPLAIN—Bob Lehmann 200, 208-

591, Don Campbell 200-534, Les Rowland 527, Joe Traina 207-523, Bill Ficaletti 520, SH 5, 889-2588.

FRONTIER—Jerry Jones 203-583, Paul Richard 205, 207-583, Dennis Leone 204, 204-574, Vic Nerone 205, 202-572, Tommy Turco 565, Cherry Market 2617, R.J. Crane Painting 2617.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 519, Mona Huss 443, Estella Haggins 439, Faye Mann 436, Barb Felton 433, Sparkling Burgundy, 672-1810.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Charles Spader 203-214-573, John Dunn 548, Richard Alexander 203-547, Keith Kempton 531, Denise Scheffei 492, Pat Smith 488, Phyllis Nagy 485, Kathy Spader 461, Joan Franz 461, Alpine 735, Jack in the Box 1997.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allan Heins 542, Don Large 541, Robert Wemple 518, Paul Chmura 511, Patricia Large 508, Rosemarie Becker 505, Marie Davis 463, Gunny Tomaszewski 456, Heil Raisers 809-2295.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Vince Lowe 202-581, Paul Richers 213-581, Vince Provenzano Jr. 557, Phyllis Clausi 457, Nina Bosco 421, Nancy Bailey 408, Fran Genther 486, Alley Benders 900, Paul and Phil's Trailer Park 2340.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

It's never been done before.

THAT'S WHY

WKNY SPORTS 1490

IS DOING IT !!

Smith-Woods In Semi-Finals

KINGSTON— Defending champions Dick Smith and Ron Woods moved into the semifinals of the Kingston City Tennis Tournament by eliminating Dan Forer and Paul Baron, 6-2, 6-0.

Smith and Woods will meet Ron Schoonmaker and Charlie Farley, Saturday in an 11 a.m. match. The other semifinal battle pits top seeded Pete and Bill Zeeh against Gordie Krakna and Dave Cooper at 9 a.m.

The winners will meet in the championship slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

"... starting at 12 noon on Sat., March 20, direct from Lenox, Mass. Civic Center, LIVE COVERAGE of YOUTH HOCKEY. Hear your local Hockey teams in action. (The Squirts and the Pee-Wees) over WKNY — SPORTS — 1490 ..."

FREE

Gardener's Kit...

with any ARIENS Tiller



ARIENS TILLERS

Ariens does your spading, cultivating, aerating and composting the easy way. Choose from a complete line, 3 1/2 to 6 HP, or the professional 7 HP Rocket... the finest tiller money can buy!

Ariens takes the work out of gardening, lets you enjoy the full satisfaction of raising your own vegetables and flowers. Save time, save money with this special FREE Gardener's Kit offer.

GARDENER'S STARTER KIT

\$17.95 Value Includes:

- Gardener's Handbook
- 6 Packages Asstd Seeds
- 3 Sturdy Handtools
- Pair Garden Gloves
- Gardening Twine
- 4 Row Markers

ASK FOR **Ariens**

Distributed by Ronconi Equipment Co. Larchmont, N.Y.

See your ARIENS dealer now!

Bullets Survived Nightmarish Game

By UPI

For more than half of Thursday night's game against the Kansas City Kings, the Washington Bullets were "playing in a nightmare that none of us could believe."

That's how Mike Riordan described the 110-102 National Basketball Association victory. The Bullets won after learning earlier in the day that team trainer Bill Ford had been killed in an early morning automobile accident.

"After a while, you just had to put it in the back of your mind and go out there and do what you have to do," said

Elvin Hayes, who scored 17 of his game high 32 points to secure Washington's 28th victory in 34 outings.

The Bullets, now leading the NBA Central Division with a 4326 record, won for the 14th time in their last 17 games. Kansas City is now 27-42 in the Midwest Division.

"We finally started doing all the things we wanted to do," said Dave Bing, who had 13 of his 19 points in the final period as well as leading Washington's rejuvenated fast break.

The Bullets' lack of concen-

tration was evident in the first half. Coupled with the loss of starting center Wes Unseld, who missed the game with a sprained ankle, the Bullets committed 16 first half turnovers.

Although outscored in the second period 22-15, Washington trailed by only two at the half due to the Kings' own poor shooting. Washington shot 47 percent for the first two periods while Kansas City hit only 40 per cent. The Bullets, however, shot an astounding 79 per cent in third period and 59 per cent in the final period.

Warriors 110, Braves 109
Phil Smith had 27 points to lead Golden State over Buffalo. Ken Charles' desperation shot was blocked by Jamaal Wilkes with two seconds left to preserve the win. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo led all scorers with 42 points.

Suns 106, Pistons 100
Gar Heard scored 27 points and had 18 rebounds for Phoenix, which rallied from a 59-49 halftime deficit to take an 84-81 lead after three periods. Paul Westphal had 24 points, Alvan Adams 21 and Curtis Perry 16 for the Suns.

Cavs 110, 76ers 104
Cleveland hit 18-of-27 shots in the second period to take a 66-54 halftime lead and had an 81-67 margin with 5:32 left in

the third quarter. Jim Chones scored 26 points and Austin Carr had 21 for the Cavs while Fred Carter had 29 for Philadelphia.

Nets 110, Nuggets 98
Julius Erving scored 32 points and had 16 rebounds to lead New York over Denver. The Nuggets closed to within four points with 10:08 left but then went scoreless the next five minutes as the Nets zoomed to a 14-point lead. David Thompson had 23 for the Nuggets.

Spurs 115, Spirits 105
Larry Kenon scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead San Antonio past St. Louis. Marvin Barnes had 34 points and Moses Malone 25 for the Spirits.

Children's Home Wins

KINGSTON—The Children's Home busted up part of the three-way tie for first place that existed in the Over 30 League standings by stopping the Port Ewen AA, 52-43 Thursday night.

Mark Westinghouse was the big gun for the winners as he dropped 20 points. The Home got a first period jump but just clung to a slim lead for the next two periods. In the final quarter the Home outscored Port Ewen by seven points to


put the game away.

Al DiBernardo helped out with 12 points, while Don Komosa anchored the Port Ewen effort with 20 markers.

The Children's Home will take on Williams Lumber Sunday at 8 p.m. for all the marbles.

DID YOU KNOW?

that no matter who you are or what you are doing that God loves you? . . . as much this moment as the day you were born...and thru his son Jesus will show you the way...come hear the word of the Living God...Come, join us every Sunday at 11 A.M. at the Village Green.



WOODSTOCK REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Harry R. Tyson, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS Distributors

Now Handling

NEW — USED — REBUILT:

Generators — Starters

Alternators — Water Pumps

Transmissions.

One Call — That's All!

L & M AUTO PARTS

114-122 East Strand Kingston, N.Y. **338-0030**



CALDOR

3 lb. Ascot Park Grass Seed Mixture

Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢** Bag

Grass seed mix for fast cover in most soil.

1/2 in. x 50 ft. Garden Hose

Our Reg. 3.49 **247**

Flexible, easy coiling green hose with brass couplings. 1/2"x75 Ft. ... Reg. 4.99 **3.57**

Extra Heavy Steel Garden Hand Tools

YOUR CHOICE

NOW ONLY **79¢** Ea.

Polished blades with beveled edges, two-tone hardwood handles.

VIGORO Cyclone Roto Spreader

2230 Reg. 29.99

Covers 5 times faster than regular spreader; saves time, energy.

FAMOUS MAKERS' Denim Jackets

1088 Reg. 13.99

Heavy 14 ounce indigo denim, authentic western cut, 34 to 42.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS Denim Jeans

988 Reg. 10.99 & 11.49

Denim in jackets above, boot flare or straight leg; 29 to 42.

Men's Striped Crew and Tube Socks

Reg. 2.49

3 Pair Pkg. **197**

For sports, casual wear; 10 to 15.

Men's Suede Work Shoes

840 Our Reg. 12.99

For work, gardening; Goodyear welt construction, sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Outdoor Needs

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP! FIX UP!

ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



VIGORO
All Purpose Fertilizer

396
40 LB. BAG

Ideal fertilizer for vegetables, flowers, shrubs, trees.
20 lb. **247**



VIGORO RID
Crabgrass Preventer

396

COVERS 2,000 Sq. Ft.
Rid is 95% effective against crabgrass ever sprouting!



VIGORO
Lawn Fertilizer

997

COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft.

Feeds your lawn while it stops crabgrass - before it ever starts! One easy application.



VIGORO
Lawn Fertilizer

397

COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Fast acting greens lawn within 10 days. Contains iron.



VIGORO
GOLDEN VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer

964

COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Fast acting, long lasting.
5,000 Sq. Ft. **499**



VIGORO
Deep Green VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer

1470

COVERS 15,000 Sq. Ft.
High analysis for sustaining feeding, fast acting and longer lasting.
5,000 Sq. Ft. **5.87**
10,000 Sq. Ft. **11.64**



Caldor's Own 20" Rotary Power Mower

Our Reg. 79.99 **\$67**

SAFETY ENGINEERED

- Three H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Easy rolling 7 inch wheels.
- Rear safety guard.
- Side deflector chute.



WEN 14" Electric Chain Saw

Reg. 57.99 **4740**

Built-in oiler; Oregon bar, micro-chisel chain adds 20% more efficiency. Double insulated. #1400

10" Electric Chain Saw, Reg. 36.99 **3276**

50 Ft. Heavy Duty Extension Cords, Reg. 8.99 **470**

100 ft. H.D. extension cords, Reg. 16.99 **8.88**

We're Doing It Again!

DuPont and Caldor Offer You a Great DOUBLE REBATE

SAVE AN EXTRA **350** OFF OUR LOW PRICES

On Every Gallon of Du Pont Lucite® Paint
Quarts Not Included

Here's How



LUCITE Wall Paint

YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **5.49**
Our Reg. 8.99



LUCITE House Paint

YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **7.49**
Our Reg. 10.99



LUCITE Interior Enamel

YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **8.29**
Our Reg. 11.79



LUCITE Interior Enamel

YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **8.29**
Our Reg. 11.79

*See Clerk for Details

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

KINGSTON, The Lawn Shop 339-3100

He Has Really Served His Time

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Winchester, 82, was taken to prison in 1917 on a horsedrawn wagon to begin serving a 50-year sentence for murder.

He's still serving that sentence, forgotten by friends and family, a holdover of the not too distant past when mental illness was treated by little more than a bolted door and turned backs.

Winchester also is a victim of a quirk in the law. Although the state has kept him locked up for almost 60 years, he is credited with only 24 years served.

So unless paroled, Winchester won't be discharged until the year 2005 — at the age of 111.

Winchester is confined to the geriatrics ward of the prison hospital where he is diagnosed as senile and

schizophrenic. He was convicted in July, 1917, of murdering George Parramore and sentenced to 50 years.

Two years later, according to records, he was committed as a "lunatic" to Rusk State Hospital.

He remained at Rusk until 1969. But under laws in effect until 1958 he received no credit for the first 39 years. When the law was changed to credit time in mental hospitals, it wasn't

made retroactive.

"Jesus, something should be done," said Ron Taylor, administrative assistant to prison director Jim Estelle. "He could probably be helped more in a nursing home than in prison, but his time is governed by the 1958 law."

Carolyn Harper, an official at Rusk, said the time Winchester spent at Rusk probably was as hard as time he might have spent in prison.

The rush to get visas by the Thai wives has escalated almost to the panic stage in the face of possible quick withdrawal of all remaining American forces from Thailand in the near future.

Saturday is the deadline by which the U.S. must agree to seven Thai "points of cooperation" or withdraw all its remaining 4,600 servicemen from Thailand.

Lack of necessary documents and uncompleted paperwork are the main reasons for visa delays, according to the officials.

They said four temporary duty military personnel have been assigned to the American consulate in Bangkok to help process the swelling flow of requests by Thai wives of GI's.

"Some people are going home sooner than anticipated, and as a consequence they

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rapid withdrawal of American troops from Thailand has left behind a flock of Thai wives of U.S. servicemen without visas to accompany their husbands home, according to U.S. diplomatic and military officials.

The rush to get visas by the Thai wives has escalated almost to the panic stage in the face of possible quick withdrawal of all remaining American forces from Thailand in the near future.

Saturday is the deadline by which the U.S. must agree to seven Thai "points of cooperation" or withdraw all its remaining 4,600 servicemen from Thailand.

Lack of necessary documents and uncompleted paperwork are the main reasons for visa delays, according to the officials.

They said four temporary duty military personnel have been assigned to the American consulate in Bangkok to help process the swelling flow of requests by Thai wives of GI's.

"Some people are going home sooner than anticipated, and as a consequence they

don't have the paperwork required to obtain a visa," said U.S. Consul General Ralph L. Nider as he stamped passports nonstop. "We have a little bit of backlog."

While aides brought him new stacks of passports a line of applicants waited outside his office.

"We've had 25 appointments a day with Thai wives of U.S. servicemen since the beginning of October," said Col. Art Mathison of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG) which is helping the consulate facilitate the process of getting the wives to the U.S. He said the number of appointments was much lower before that date.

Mathison said of the 16,000 American troops in Thailand

in September, only about 4,600 remain now. He said JUSMAG set up a special operation in September to accommodate the increased number of Thai wives wishing to accompany their husbands to the United States.

"Once it became obvious the bases would close, we tried to notify everyone to file their petitions and get their documents together," says another JUSMAG spokesman.

"We traveled around to all the bases and told them 'get your stuff together,' but you know how it is, no one really believed it would happen. Then in September when the Thai government made it clear we would have to go, everyone got in a panic."

Although the spokesman de-

nied reports that a group of weeping Thai wives had depended on JUSMAG this week pleading for visas, he said single incidents of sobbing women with visa problems occurred occasionally.

Mathison said there were many reasons why some Thai wives could not get their visas immediately. In some cases the GI husband had failed to file the necessary petition for his wife's visa before leaving Thailand and had to do it

through the Justice Department in Washington later.

In other cases the husband lacked proof of citizenship, a passport or birth certificate, or valid documentation of a divorce decree from a former wife.

Additionally, some of the wives lacked the necessary documentation or lacked a guarantor — a Thai citizen to put up a guarantee for her passport in the form of money or property.

Red Tape Ties Up Thai Brides

Reading Council Meeting

NEW PALTZ—The Ulster County Reading Council has rescheduled its March meeting, which was cancelled because of inclement weather, for Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandenberg Learning Center at State University College, New Paltz.

A program on Dyslexia will

be presented by Dr. Shirley Zeitlin and Mrs. Mary Jewett of the staff at State University College, New Paltz.

Classroom teachers, reading teachers, and specialists, administrators, and interested parents are invited to attend this meeting and become active in the Council.



Select Group!

Ladies' Knit Tops & Skirts

\$3 Ea.

Originally Sold for 4.99 to 10.99

Cardigans, pullovers, shirts in acrylic, nylon or polyester; S-M-L... corduroy or knit skirts, many styles, 7/8, 15/16. Not every style in every store.

Ladies' Fashion Pants

\$4

Orig. Sold for 7.99 to 10.99

Acrylic knit, corduroy and other fabrics in newest and best styles. Spring colors, 7/8, 15/16. Not every style in every store.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICA

KINGSTON **ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD RD.**

SALE FRI. and SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

33 Miles Per Gal.

TOYOTA COROLLA

For A Luxurious Test Drive — Visit

MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

STOP THIEVES!

The world's most effective break-in prevention system

- Offers 100% perimeter protection at a fraction of the cost of conventional systems.
- Residential or Commercial

338-3880

Novar Electronics Thomas Browning

"BY POPULAR DEMAND"

Big Scot

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

25 Sq. Ft. Reynolds Wrap Reg. 39¢
21 Oz. Can Comet Reg. 33¢
Ass't'd Design Coffee Mugs Reg. 39¢

ANY 4 For \$1.00

BIG SCOT

Rt. 28 Kingston

CALDOR

CALDOR 2 FOR 1 Vitamin Sale

BUY ONE AT THE REG. PRICE GET THE SECOND ONE FREE!

Caldor Vitamin C 500mg

Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.99 **2 FOR 1.99**

Caldor Daily Multiple Vitamins

Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.19 **2 FOR 3.19**

Caldor Thera Hi Potency Vitamins

Bottle of 100 Reg. 3.29 **2 FOR 3.29**

Caldor Daily Multiple with Iron

Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.49 **2 FOR 3.49**

Caldor Vitamin E, 400 I.U.

Bottle of 250 Reg. 10.99 **2 FOR 10.99**

Scope Mouthwash

Big 24 oz. Bottle **99¢**

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! Limit 1 Per Customer.

Shower-to-Shower Deodorant Talc, 8 oz.

YOUR CHOICE **77¢** Ea.

Foamy Shave Cream, 11 oz.

Decorative Planters

YOUR CHOICE Durastone or clay. Choice of styles.

97¢ Reg. 1.49

4-Tier Polished Hardwood Plant Stand

Walnut finish; assembles easily. Pots not included.

6.44 Reg. 8.99

Decorator Gro-Lux Plant Grower

Our Reg. 19.99 **15.30** Incl. bulb.

New type bulb provides as much light as 2 older type bulbs. Promotes growth!

Beautiful Hand Cut Crystal Giftware

YOUR CHOICE **\$5** EACH **SAVE OVER \$4**

Hand cut crystal vases, bowls, pitchers, decanters. Beautiful etched design. 36 Ass'd. Pieces. No Rain Checks.

Guest Wild Bird Seed, 5 lbs.

69¢ Bag Our Reg. 1.09

20 lb. Guest, Reg. 3.99... **2.57**

2 lb. Sunflower, Reg. 99¢... **66¢**

15 lb. Sunflower, Reg. 6.49... **4.57**

120 Assorted Bags per Store. No Rain Checks

See Our Selection of BIRD FEEDERS

3-Hour Firelogs

Our Orig. 89¢ **69¢** EA

LEE Auto Air Filters

AFL52 or AFL132 Our Reg. to 2.89... **2.17** EA.

AFL 45 or AFL83 Our Reg. to 3.79... **2.77** EA.

AFL74 or AFL91 Our Reg. to 3.99... **2.99** EA.

DuPont Rain Dance Paste or Liquid Car Wax

2.87 EACH Our Reg. 3.99

Keeps on beading and shining, rain after rain, wash after wash. Polishes easily. J-Wax Kit, Reg. 2.69... **1.84**

Rubbermaid Full Front Deluxe Auto Floor Mat

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.40** TO FIT MOST CARS

Choice of colors. Rectangular Auto Floor Mat, Reg. 1.79... **1.27**

Unisonic 12-Digit Printing Calculator with Memory

Our Reg. 119.99 **\$99** IDEAL FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Two color printout, automatic shut off. Four key memory, percent key and much more.

FOR FUN OR EMERGENCY USE

KRACO 23-Channel, 2-Way Citizen Band Transceivers

Our Most Popular Model **117.40** Reg. 139.95

FEATURING DELTA TUNING! EASY INSTALLATION!

Both models have microphones, built-in speakers and crystals. FCC type accepted.

Our Best Pro Model **147.60** Reg. 169.95

FEATURING FINE TUNING AND RF GAIN CONTROLS.

Auto/Truck CB Antennas

Universal Gutter Mount Our Reg. 19.95 **13.70**

Twin Mount • Universal Mount • Roof Mount **22.70** EACH Reg. 29.95

Shower Massage by WATER PIK

Our Reg. 31.99 **25.70**

Enjoy a stimulating massage with every shower! Most invigorating! Stationary Model, Our Reg. 18.99... **15.76**

SELL-OUT PRICED

General Electric Appliances!

PRICE CUT!

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH BIG 4.65 cu. ft. FREEZER.

Features Power Saver switch that can help reduce cost of operation. 4 cabinet shelves (3 adjust); adjustable Meat Keeper. Rolls out on wheels. Add Automatic Ice-maker now or later (optional, extra cost.)

GET OUR LOW PRICE!

PRICED LOW!

GE 18-LB. CAPACITY, HEAVY-DUTY 2-SPEED WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™.

5 wash/rinse temp. combinations including COLD. Normal, Gentle, Wash/Spin speeds. Soak Cycle, Special Permanent Press/Poly Knit Cycle, Delicate Cycle. Mini-Wash System for small loads.

Get Our Low Price!

FANN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

ROSENDALE • 658-6111

SAVE \$52!

RCR XL-100

100% Solid State Color TV

15" diagonal **\$296**

Our Reg. \$349

Automatic fine tuning; black matrix picture tube. Seventy position click-stop tuner.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICA

KINGSTON **ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

SALE: FRI. and SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Experts Flunking the Prison Schoolhouse

Papa Joe's
MARCH DINNER SPECIALS
Filet of Sole
 Provencal
 Tender fillet cooked in a luscious tomato sauce served on rice pilaf
\$4.25
7 DOWNS ST.
 open daily 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — closed Wednesdays
338-0597
 take out orders welcomed

THE BOICEVILLE INN
PROUDLY PRESENTS
 This Friday & Saturday—10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
"DICK ELLIOT BERTLING AND KATCH-UP"
 Phone 657-8500
 Route 28 Boiceville, N.Y.

SKYTOP STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE
 Be sure to try our new and enlarged menu NOW... at Reduced Prices!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 While You Dine... Enjoy The Beautiful Panoramic View... Finest Anywhere!
 Route 28, Kingston 338-6161

Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties
ANZALONE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
 American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods
DANCING SATURDAY
 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 to the fabulous music of
"The Country Skyline"
 Friday 7 p.m. 'til? — Peter A. Sanson, Guitar
ST. PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET TONIGHT
 DANCING to the music of
"TOM FILOCCO and the MUSIC MAKERS"
 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.
 BUFFET 8 p.m. consists of Corned Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Sweet & Pungent Pork, Ziti, Salads, Cold Cuts etc.
\$5.00 per person
 Route 213 High Falls, N.Y. 687-9066
 (Near Mohawk Road)
 Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

CHUBBY CHECKER
 AT
The Alley Kat
SATURDAY
March 27, 1976
2 SHOWS
FIRST SHOW AT 9 P.M.
LIMITED TICKETS SOLD
EVERYONE SEATED
TICKETS \$6.50
 RESERVATIONS 883-6161
 125 S. Ohlerville Road, New Paltz
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
"Thick As Thieves" Disco Band

Twin Lakes MOUNTAIN HOUSE
 WEDDINGS and BANQUETS for ALL OCCASIONS
338-2314
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9:30

INGO and the CONTINENTALS
 plus The Tillson Schuplatters
Next week: THE RELATIVES
 LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/4 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

UPI
 Juvenile and adult offenders under lock and key in the nation's prisons are, for the most part, educational cripples.
 Consider:
 —34 per cent of the juvenile correction population is functionally illiterate—the same for 20 per cent of the adults behind bars.
 —The department of Justice, in a recent survey, found that among 141,000 adult and juvenile inmates 40 per cent were high school drop-outs and 25 per cent had only an eighth grade education.
 So how much is spent on schoolhouse in the nation's prisons to fix the crippling

Kurta's RESTAURANT
Week-End Special
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
VEAL PARMESAN
\$4.00 YOUR CHOICE
ROUTE 28 GLENFORD, N.Y.
PHONE 657-8934

EDGAR'S HOTEL
 37 John Street Uptown Kingston
LIVE DISCO
5 NIGHTS EACH WEEK
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
HEAR The Sounds You Like
Uptown's Original Fun Spot!

The COURT Restaurant
 286 Wall St.
 Uptown Kingston
LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY
 11:30 to 2:30
 Complete Bar Service

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
 To The Dominos
SCHLACHTFEST
 April 3
SERVING DINNER
 Thursday Friday Saturday
 5 to 9 p.m.

BUNZ ROCK BAND
Saturday Night Only
at THE HOBBIT
 Broadway, Kingston
 — From 10:30 on —

THE DOLPHIN INN
 "The In Spot and Party Place"
Friday, March 19
"The King & T. Fitz Duo"
 With Old Time Favorites
Saturday, March 20
"The Joey Vegna Trio"
 — Plus —
NEW YORK SHOW
 Catering to all parties, weddings & banquets
 Special discounts on parties held during the week
 Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. Sun. 1-9 p.m.
 Cocktail Lounge Open Daily from 12 noon
 — Closed Mondays —
THE DOLPHIN INN
 Legion Court On The Hudson, Port Ewen
 No Cover... No Minimum
 Phone: 338-5560

THE WELL
 MAIN ST. ROSENDALE
 phone 658-9941
Friday and Saturday
SILVER DOLLAR
Sunday
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
 Drinks by Maria — Free Hors d'Oeuvres
Thursday, March 25
ALL STARS
 UNCLE Willy sez: "It's time to get smart — The system !!! the little man so why not !!! the system?"
WRITE IN: W. J. GULDY JR. FOR PRES.

from educational shortcomings?
 Only about 20 per cent of the total, counting funds from other rehabilitative programs such as skill training. All of the rest of the more than \$2.5 million in the corrections budget goes for custody and administration.
 So says the Education Commission of the States, which in 1974 started to study the prison schooling situation. Under teams of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, investigators will make recommendations over a three-year period.
 The shoddy education programs uncovered by the Corrections Education Project are described in the first report.
 Commenting on the report, Wyoming Governor Ed Herecher, Chairman of the Corrections Advisory Committee said:
 "If criminal offenders can't at least read and write, or if they don't have marketable job skills, the chances are higher that they will resort to criminal means to cope with society."
 Barriers to improvements in the current situation include the following, according to the report from the Correction Education Project:
 In the case of adult offenders, prisons were not originally designed for delivery of education or other rehabilitative services. The jails often are located in remote, sparsely populated areas, making delivery of existing community services extremely difficult.
 Education for juveniles offenders is mandatory in all states and the quality is somewhat better than it is for adults. But institutions appear to have done more harm than good. Prior social histories and the experience of being institutionalized have tended to act against reducing the chances of a continued life of crime.
 The analysis of education behind bars found the corrections system appears to further alienate the individual from access to tools and skills needed to function successfully in society.
 "If we expect corrections only to furnish education need not be improved," the report noted.
 "If we expect corrections to rehabilitate and reintegrate offenders the opportunity is at hand to supply the best of what is known in education to meet critical educational problems in a way that can make

a difference."
 The current situation will result in little reduction in recidivism, if past is prologue.
 The alternative: A corrections program that involves public and private community service agencies, including educational systems.
 The Advisory Committee working on recommendations to states to improve education of adult and juvenile offenders is comprised of 30 persons.
 Led by Herschler, the committee includes ex-offenders, educators, corrections officials, representatives of business, congress, religion, the judiciary, police and labor groups.
 Among issues to be addressed are these:
 —The role of state and local governments in assuming responsibility for educational effectiveness.
 —The role of private and public school systems in correctional education.

They Have It Made

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bennie Lee Keener, Earvson Boss and Curtis Lee Williams have made it to the top of the heap.
 Forsaking their work duds for leisure suits, the three sat down to a St. Patrick's Day lunch at the posh Houston Club and accepted congratulations, pats on the back and an award — Garbage Crew of the Year.
 The problems garbage makers usually complain about — litter left to blow up and down the street, little piles of grass and branches left ignored, banging cans during naptime — don't happen on their route.
 Boss, between munches of shrimp cocktail, explained the secret to their success.
 "We try to go out of our way to keep our route clean and whenever possible we try to please the people," he said. "If somebody's late with their garbage, if we can we'll wait on them."
 The crew's boss, foreman Willie Marlin, said they perhaps even bend the rules a bit to keep their customers happy.
 "They're only supposed to pick up light trash like leaves on certain days but they do it all the time," Marlin said. "They'll even pick up ashes which is against the rules."
 Some of their customers, familiar with the eccentricities of less diligent garbage men, are downright ecstatic with the crew's service.
 "If we don't set our garbage out, they are kind enough to come to the building and get it," one of the lucky ones, Ida Wall, said. "We appreciate it very much."
 It took one year of working together for Williams, Boss and Keener to make it to the top and reap the rewards — the Chamber of Commerce award and a \$25 check from the Houston Association of Building Service.

"MIXED COMPANY"
1955 THRU 1969
ROCK 'N ROLL—YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD!!
SATURDAY NIGHTS 10 to 2
DEW DROP INN
 JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE
 From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge
 NO COVER NO MINIMUM
PHONE 338-9623

Hillside Italian Restaurant
 Lucas Avenue Extension — Coffeykill
687-7044
 For Your dining and listening pleasure
 Friday nite: **COUNTRY KIN FOLK**
 and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
"FOUR ON THE FLOOR"
 with George Sckaden

— THE BEST —
NORTH OF NEW YORK CITY
 Dine in the most desirable atmosphere from our menu specializing in HUNAN, SZECHUAN, SHANGHAI, PEKING and CANTONESE styles.
 Try our gracious hospitality for your party or banquet. (Please reserve!)
 Prefer to dine at home? **TAKE OUT ORDERS.**
OPEN 7 DAYS: 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri., Sat. til 11 p.m.
DRAGON INN
 龍苑 Chinese Restaurant
 Route 9W, Saugerties
 246-9690

FOR YOUR PARTIES
EVERY FRI. & SAT.
The HI-LITES

 Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the..."
Flamingo
 "Hudson Valley's House of Banquets & Weddings"
 Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 246-8214

MAGOO'S
Ample Parking in the Rear
ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON
NOW SERVING BEER ON TAP
DOGGIE'S PLACE
 Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)
Saturday 10 to 2
NEW COUNTRY COUSINS
 Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily
 Dinner served except Tuesdays

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
 to the music of the fabulous
"MONZELS"
 Taking Reservations For Bowling Banquets
Walnut Grove
 17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.
 Phones 338-9677 or 331-8555

The Lakeside
SATURDAY NIGHT
The Country Rock Sound of ..
HEAT WAVE
 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 No cover
 No Minimum
338-9856 Rt. 9W, Ulster Park

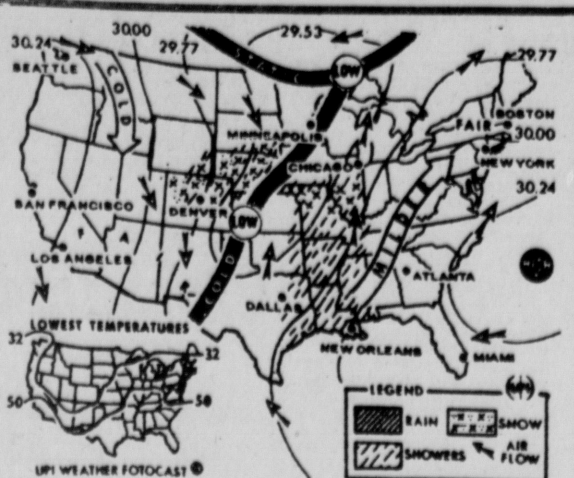
Scandinavian Valley

RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 7:30 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST
COME DANCE TO JAZZ with 'FUNKTION'
Sole Marguerite \$6.50
 Dinner includes sumptuous salad bar, main course, vegetable, potato, dessert & coffee
• SPECIALS •
Chicken Coq au Vin \$6.00
ROUTE 28, PHOENICIA PHONE 688-2278

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/4
American Brands (AB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	24 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AM)	6 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	85 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25
Bendix Corp. (BX)	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44
Big V (BV)	7
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Carrington Corp. (CGH)	105 1/2
Celcor, Inc. (CA)	105 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Ed. of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	65 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	58
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	146 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (K)	117 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	147 1/2
Exxon (XON)	88 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	49
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	68 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	35 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	258
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	34 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	27 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	20 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	20 1/2
Kennecott Copper (K)	25 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	21 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	30 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37
National Cash Register (NCR)	25 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	58 1/2
Sheep Dodge (PD)	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	29 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	63 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sealed Air (S)	73 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	45 1/2
Union Carbide (U)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	19 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	30
Texas, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TD)	21 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	118 1/2
United Pacific R. (UPR)	80 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	80 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	57 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	9 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17
Westhouse Electric (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	1 1/2



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find snow mixed with rain in portions of the mid Plains and the mid Mississippi valley, changing to rain and thundershowers, southward into the Gulf coastal area. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Friday, March 19, 1976
Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 6:05 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Sunny, Milder.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Becoming partly sunny and milder today, with highs in the middle 40s to around 50. Generally clear and not as cold tonight, with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny and quite mild Saturday, with highs in the low 60s. Winds, mostly south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 12 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Saturday.
Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Becoming partly sunny today and milder with highs in the middle 40s to near 50. Generally clear and not so cold tonight, with lows in the middle 30s to around 40. Mostly sunny and quite mild Saturday, with highs in the middle 50s to around 60. Winds, mostly south to southeast 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 12 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Saturday.

Reid Would Employ Idled Fishermen

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden R. Reid, who last month banned most commercial fishing on the Hudson River, now plans to hire some of the idled fishermen.
Reid told a news conference Thursday commercial and sport fishing on the river was a "\$20 million to \$50 million" yearly business. He called on the legislature and Congress to approve compensation for those whose livelihoods had been wiped out.

The commissioner signed an order Feb. 25 barring commercial fishing for all but shad and large Atlantic sturgeon because the level of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in most fish posed a "posed a potential and serious danger to public health."

Reid said the fishermen "do not want to be placed on a dole. What they really would like is payment for work on the river for research and reclamation."

The discharge of the chemicals, used to manufacture capacitors and other electronic equipment, from General Electric plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls are currently being reviewed in hearings by Reid's department.

The commissioner said he had met with GE officials in private negotiations and was optimistic that a negotiated settlement to the discharge problem could be reached.

While legislation compensating the fishermen might take some time, Reid said, he was taking immediate steps to "actually utilize the fishermen for programs" of the department.

He said that as many as 50 fishermen could be employed within a few weeks on such research projects, but added that many of the details were still to be worked out.

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Walter Matthau and George Burns
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
• Fri.-Sat. at 7 and 9
• Sunday 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
• Mon., Tues. at 7:30
Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7783
Continuous Shows Noon to 11 p.m.
JOHNNY WADD FILM FESTIVAL
RATED X

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
admission \$1.50 includes skates
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
for children and parents
\$1.00 includes skates
Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrell, Prop.

UJA Info Meeting Set This Sunday Evening

KINGSTON—Akiva Baum, an Israeli who has played a significant role in the life of his country and who has established a remarkable professional and academic career, will speak at a United Jewish Appeal informational meeting Sunday night at the home of UJA drive chairman Seymour Werbalowsky.

The speaker will reveal the latest information on Israel's needs and problems. A question and answer session will follow. There will be no solicitation.

Baum, a Sabra (native-born Israeli), served in the Defense Forces as press officer and radio commentator at the age of 18, after two years of writing a column on current events for Israel's most widely read weekly magazine.

After his military service, Baum studied in Europe and then returned to Jerusalem where he was graduated from Hebrew University Law School. While a student, he published three treatises which are still used by the university as mandatory textbooks in law, economics and psychology.

After the Six-Day War, and following the call of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Baum returned to the army as a special attaché to the Defense Ministry. For more than two years he performed special missions in the Western Bank, frequently under fire. At the end of this period he was in charge of his special section on the West Bank and received a citation from the deputy chief of staff. At the same time he managed to complete with distinction a masters in law degree at Hebrew University in 1970. Baum moved to Tel Aviv where he joined a law firm as a practicing corporate attorney.

In 1972 he was nominated as one of three Israeli representatives at the European Institute of Business Administration in Paris. A year later, he became the first and only Israeli ever to win a Ford Foundation Fellowship for an American doctorate in business administration.

Since his arrival to the U.S. in September, 1973, Baum has completed simultaneously the post-graduate programs of Harvard Business School and New York University Law School. In addition to three masters degrees that he holds, he will receive this year from NYU, two doctorates in law and in business administration.

Last year, this lawyer-soldier-academician joined a prominent Wall Street law firm engaged in dealings with the State of Israel.

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County officials slated a meeting today to discuss the possibility of hiring workers to replace striking Civil Service Employee Association members.

The county employees, meanwhile, continued their walkout despite an appeals court order to quit striking.

Later, the Appellate Division of State Supreme

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, have decided to legally separate, Buckingham Palace sources said today.

The sources said a statement was imminent from Kensington Palace, the official home of the sister of Queen Elizabeth.

The breakup of the 16-year-old marriage represents the most serious upheaval in the royal family since King Edward VIII abdicated in 1936 to marry an American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

Even so, it was a less embarrassing arrangement than might have occurred. Queen Elizabeth, it became clear, persuaded the Snowdons to accept a "cooling-off" period before taking so drastic a move as divorce.

Under the arrangement worked out by the Queen and her lawyers, the Snowdons — who have spent most of their time in separate homes for the past few years — will be able to live apart openly, have free access to their children, Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11, and separate control of their own finances.

Friends of Snowdon believe he was the prime mover in the breakup of the marriage, with the final argument based on the wide reportage given his wife's friendship with a man 17 years her junior.

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-9989
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 p.m.
thru Monday
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
Walter Matthau
George Burns

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00-7:00-9:15
ADULT MOVIES
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.
ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
Production Services by Devan/Pensky/Bright
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:10
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

CHURCH HUNTING?
See letter in social section of this paper

Shanker Scores Carey Veto
NEW YORK (UPI) — As expected, Gov. Hugh L. Carey has vetoed a bill which would have forced the city to restore more than \$180 million to the Board of Education's annual budget.
Carey said the measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, D-Queens, and strongly backed by the United Federation of Teachers, was "well-intentioned" but "risks the ability to achieve the fiscal goals that have been set for the city."
The Governor Thursday cited Mayor Abraham D. Beame's strong opposition to the bill and said that while maintaining high education standards is a "common goal... mandating a minimum level of funding based upon historical budgetary precedent does not address the underlying problems besetting the city's educational system."



Kim Adds Another

Actress Kim Novak, 43, and her new husband Dr. Robert Malloy, 36, a veterinarian, relax in Carmel, Calif., with two of Miss Novak's three dogs. The couple were married at her home, the second marriage for both. Also living with them are five horses, goats, a llama, and mynah bird. (UPI)

Alger Still Says He's Innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alger Hiss asserts that the FBI knew before he went to trial that for months before Hiss's wife was supposed to have typed secret state department documents on an old Woodstock typewriter, that typewriter was in the hands of a Hiss servant.

Hiss in a statement released Thursday night said he had gathered the information from a personal review of 15,000 newly released pages of government documents.

"I've only had an opportunity to read half of these documents but I think it is clear from my partial review...that they support my innocence," the statement said.

A Woodstock typewriter and state department documents said to have been copied on it and delivered to Whittaker Chambers for the Communist underground were prime government exhibits in a 1950 trial in which Hiss was convicted of lying in denying he had turned over the secrets.

Hiss was a prominent state department official at the time alleged, 1938, and Chambers, now dead, testified that he was a member of the Soviet underground. Hiss has suggested many times that somebody planted a phony typewriter on him and convicted him by forgery by typewriter.

The statement said: "There are FBI papers which show that the FBI knew before I went to trial that Perry Catlett had my wife's old typewriter from January '38 on — months before my wife was supposed to have typed copies of state department documents on it."

The Hiss statement was in a press conference called to combat an assertion by Allen Weinstein, a Smith College professor, that Hiss "has been lying about his relations" with Chambers for 30 years.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. Eve at 7 & 9:10
LIZA MINNELLI BURT HACKMAN REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY PG
Sat. & Sun. Mats 2:15
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"THE YEARNING"

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
SCREEN (1) THRU TUES.
Eves at 6:50 & 9:00
Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:15
WALT DISNEY'S
"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN" (G)
PLUS CARTOON CLASSICS
SCREEN (2) THRU TUES.
Eves. at 7:50 & 9:20
BEYOND THE DARKNESS PG

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Cole Slaw & Two Rolls
Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Wednesday, March 17 thru Thursday, April 1, 1976
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

Bard Receives Grant

ANNANDALE—Bard College has won the second largest of 17 grants awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indiana in its third annual competition for faculty development grants, which drew entries from nearly 80 institutions.

The \$136,000 grant affirms

Bard's assertion that a constant redefinition of programs is necessary to sustain quality education in changing times. Increased opportunity for faculty members to renew and improve their knowledge and skills is an integral part of that redefinition.

The awards is in support of a two-year program designed to promote the kind of interdisciplinary "collegium" atmosphere which stimulates quality teaching. The program is based on a series of twice monthly seminars bringing the faculty together to discuss a variety of topics. The topics will be unified in a single objective: exploring the value of what is taught, how it is

taught, and how it should be taught.

Commenting on the grant, acting Dean of Academic Affairs Richard C. Wiles said, "This award from the Lilly Endowment will enable Bard's educational programs to grow with new needs and challenges, combining superior quality with necessary flexibility. It strengthens our determination to sustain high academic standards and provide strong leadership among other small private liberal arts colleges with similar aspirations."

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



WANTED

- Boys
- Girls
- Parents
- Senior Citizens
- Or, Anyone Interested

TO DELIVER ADVERTISING CIRCULARS FOR THE DAILY FREEMAN

—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route

—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area

This temporary, parttime work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or Sunday delivery involved.

All boys and girls must be at least 14 years of age.



If you are looking for something to do in your spare time, and would like more information, mail this coupon to:

The Daily Freeman

Circulation Dept.
79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

I want to Apply for Delivering Advertising Circulars

Name _____

Address _____

Town or Township _____

Phone _____ Date of Birth _____

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on March 23, 1976, at 1:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Mobile Home Liquidators, Terminal Road, Liverpool, New York, of the goods hereinafter described:
1973 Barrington Mobile Home 64 x 12
Serial #553590
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of October 6, 1973 in which Michael F. and Francine Kettner, defendants, granted to it a security interest in said goods, Statement #73-9949 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1973.
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
By M.A. Hurysz

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will receive Sealed Bids at the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976 on the following:
LIQUID CHLORINE
Approximately 25 - 2000 pound cylinders
Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976, in the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and instructions to Bidders, may be obtained from the Office of the WWT, 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any Bids or to reject any or all Bids, and to award as the City of Kingston may appear to require.
Jules A. Albertini
Chief Plant Operator

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will receive Sealed Bids at the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976 on the following:
LIQUID CHLORINE
Approximately 25 - 2000 pound cylinders
Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976, in the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and instructions to Bidders, may be obtained from the Office of the WWT, 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any Bids or to reject any or all Bids, and to award as the City of Kingston may appear to require.
Jules A. Albertini
Chief Plant Operator

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 15, 1975.

Introduction of rates and charges for a connecting arrangement.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Connecting arrangement to permit connection of a subscriber-provided loudspeaker paging system to a COM KEY 718 or 1434 system	
Per arrangement (KPA)	\$2.15 \$30.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 14, 1975.

Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets in the 200 Series, Type D1 Conditioning and Data Set Cabinet.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence over Exchange facilities	
—Multiple data set arrangement	
—Each data set (2DM)	\$ 47.00 \$ 25.00
*Common Equipment	
—Data mounting for initial group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (2DM)	34.00 100.00
—Data mounting for each additional group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 3 groups), each mounting (2DM)	19.00 100.00
2. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence over Data Schedule 4 channels	
—Multiple data set arrangement	
—Each data set (2ME)	42.00 25.00
*Common Equipment	
—Data mounting for each group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (42A)	14.00** 75.00**
3. For sending and receiving at a fixed 9600 bits per second in sequence over 4-wire facilities only over Data Schedule 4 channels	
—Each individually housed data set (96T16)	180.00 100.00
—Each rack mounted data set (96T17)	180.00 120.00
4. Type D1—for a two-point channel not arranged for switching:	
—signal to C-notched noise ratio, —28db	
—signal to second order distortion, —35db	
—signal to third order distortion, —40db	
For each channel (QHA)	6.00 75.00
5. Cabinet for housing multiple data set arrangement, each (MDP)	21.50 75.00

*The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the installation charge.
**The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the data mounting with which it is associated.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed with the initial group.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the data mounting with which it is associated.
When this equipment is used with channels extending between points in different building areas, the rates and charges for Type D1 channel conditioning apply.
Except for item 4, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 14, 1975.

Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets in the 200 Series, Type D1 Conditioning and Data Set Cabinet.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence over Exchange facilities	
—Multiple data set arrangement	
—Each data set (2DM)	\$ 47.00 \$ 25.00
*Common Equipment	
—Data mounting for initial group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (2DM)	34.00 100.00
—Data mounting for each additional group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 3 groups), each mounting (2DM)	19.00 100.00
2. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence over Data Schedule 4 channels	
—Multiple data set arrangement	
—Each data set (2ME)	42.00 25.00
*Common Equipment	
—Data mounting for each group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (42A)	14.00** 75.00**
3. For sending and receiving at a fixed 9600 bits per second in sequence over 4-wire facilities only over Data Schedule 4 channels	
—Each individually housed data set (96T16)	180.00 100.00
—Each rack mounted data set (96T17)	180.00 120.00
4. Type D1—for a two-point channel not arranged for switching:	
—signal to C-notched noise ratio, —28db	
—signal to second order distortion, —35db	
—signal to third order distortion, —40db	
For each channel (QHA)	6.00 75.00
5. Cabinet for housing multiple data set arrangement, each (MDP)	21.50 75.00

*The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the installation charge.
**The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the data mounting with which it is associated.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed with the initial group.
150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the data mounting with which it is associated.
When this equipment is used with channels extending between points in different building areas, the rates and charges for Type D1 channel conditioning apply.
Except for item 4, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Get out the paint brush and hammer... wheel barrow and grass seed... Put on your thinking caps and discover new ways to make home a better place than ever!

For home and garden needs and services... practical suggestions, decorating tips, news and more, don't miss...

THE DAILY FREEMAN

Home & Garden Section

To Be Published
Tuesday, April 20th

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Make sure your products and services are advertised in this special section. Contact your Daily Freeman representative or,

Joan M. Conway—Special promotions
331-5000

Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

THE DAILY FREEMAN

Home & Garden Section

To Be Published
Tuesday, April 20th

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Make sure your products and services are advertised in this special section. Contact your Daily Freeman representative or,

Joan M. Conway—Special promotions
331-5000

Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
CITY HALL
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
RE: SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Kingston, New York, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York until 2:00 p.m. on April 1, 1976 for the following: Supplying and Planting of Approximately 100 Street Trees.
Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York or may be obtained from said office at a cost of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the City Treasurer. Upon return of unmarked drawings, specifications and other Contract Documents within four weeks after the date of receipt of bids, prime bidders of record will be refunded their money. No refund will be made to other bidders.
All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms supplied in the Contract Documents. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, certified check of the bidder, or a bid bond (prepared on the form in the Contract Documents), in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. The bid must also be accompanied by a bid letter from an acceptable surety company, as described in the Contract Documents.
No bidder may withdraw a bid within 40 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
The awarding of this Contract by the City of Kingston shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and to compliance with Federal requirements.
The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any or all bids, or to award it to its best interest so to do.
CITY OF KINGSTON,
NEW YORK
Louis F. DeCicco,
City Clerk

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
STATE OF NEW YORK
— x —
ROSE NAPPI and MARIE KULEN-CAVICH, — x —
— against — x —
Plaintiffs
RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON, his wife;
SAUGERTIES COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, INC.; and P. C. SMITH AND SON, INC. — x —
Defendants

SUMMONS
To the above named Defendants: ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT Attorney for Plaintiffs
MONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance, on the Plaintiffs' attorney within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if the Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default and the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated: February 23, 1976.
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address 110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
TO: RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Robert C. Williams, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 26th day of February, 1976, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is for the foreclosure of the property described below according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein and for a sale thereof.
Said property is briefly described as follows: house and lot on the northern side of Orchard Lane in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all of the premises conveyed to RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON by deed dated November 18, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 18, 1974, in Liber 1328 of Deeds at Page 572.
Dated: March 2, 1976.
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address 110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TILSON FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of March, 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of the qualified electors of the Fire District be held at the Tilton Fire District, Tilton Road, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:
Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District on the 3rd day of March, 1976, be approved, a copy of said resolution being annexed hereto and made a part hereof?
By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District.
Dated: Tilton, New York, March 16, 1976.
/s/ GRACE McEVVOY Secretary of District
Tilton Fire District
Tilton, New York

SERIAL BOND RESOLUTION
DATED MARCH 3, 1976, FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIVE SERIAL BONDS, TOTAL AMOUNT BEING ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAND.
WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, at a regular meeting on the 3rd day of March, 1976, adopted a resolution to purchase certain real property adjoining the real property and reserve of the Tilton Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, said premises to be purchased being the same premises as described in a deed, dated February 4, 1976, from Richard J. Blank and Catherine Blank to Heritage Savings Bank, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1350 of Deeds at Page 232, the total purchase price being the sum of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$15,000.00), and WHEREAS, the Tilton Fire District has a sinking fund and reserve to be expended for such purpose in the sum of Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), and requires that Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00) be financed by the issuance of serial bonds, and WHEREAS, the said Board of Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District deems it in the best interest of said fire district to acquire said adjoining real property for the purpose of expansion, utilization as a parking lot, and for protection to said firehouse, and to make provision for any possible expansion of the facilities of said premises and

LEGAL NOTICES

firehouse.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED this 3rd day of March, 1976, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilton Fire District as follows:
Section 1. That the Tilton Fire District enter into a contract subject to a referendum as required by sec. 38.00 of the Local Finance Law, for the purpose of purchasing all the lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Hamlet of Tilton, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, described in a certain deed dated February 4, 1976, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1350 of Deeds at Page 232, free and clear of all encumbrances, for the sum of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$15,000.00), and that the said purchase be financed by Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00) out of accumulated sinking fund and Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00) by the issuance of serial bonds, five in number, payable annually over a period of ten years, together with accrued interest, each bond being in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,200.00), and that the said bonds be sold at private sale at the interest rates provided by law or less, according to law.
Section 2. That the Tilton Fire District enter into a contract subject to a referendum as required by sec. 38.00 of the Local Finance Law, and said contract be in accordance with this resolution for the purchase of said real property.
Section 3. That the Tilton Fire District, upon the completion of the acquisition of said real property, was to protect the real property of the Tilton Fire District, make provision for future expansion, and parking at the firehouse.
Section 4. That the period of probable usefulness of such purchase, pursuant to sec. 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, is thirty years.
Section 5. That a referendum be held on the 1st day of April, 1976, from the hours of 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., at the Tilton Firehouse, to vote on the following resolution:
Section 6. That the Tilton Fire District reserves the right to redeem and prepay without penalty, at any time, the serial bonds in question.
Section 7. That the serial bonds shall be substantially in the form as prescribed by statute.
Section 8. That this resolution shall take effect immediately.
Dated: Tilton, New York, March 3, 1976.
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
— x —
RICHARD DAVIS — x —
Plaintiff,
— against — x —
ALAN FETHEROLF D/B/A FOREIGN AUTO SERVICES — x —
Defendant.

SHERIFF'S SALE
by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, Alan Fetherolf d/b/a Foreign Auto Services, had on the 3rd day of December, 1974, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 5th day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:
RECEL NO. 1: ALL THAT land with the improvements thereon situate, lying and being in Woodstock Ridge in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone fence on the westerly side of the Woodstock-West Saugerties Road at the land of Walter J. Neuber, running thence along the westerly side of said road North 30 degrees 47 minutes west 101 feet to the center line of Partridge Road as winds 77 feet in the bottom of a small hill, and at the Northern line of lot 28 herinafter mentioned. Running thence South 35 degrees 49 minutes west 76 1/10 feet. Running thence South 57 degrees 12 minutes west 100 feet. Running thence south-westerly along the top of a ledge of rock about 250 feet to a quarry. Running thence South 57 degrees 12 minutes west 100 feet to the land of Walter J. Neuber. Running thence North 50 degrees East along land of said Neuber 975 feet, part of which is marked by the stone fence before mentioned, to the point or place of beginning. Being all of Lot 28 and Lot 27 as shown in Block 3.
Section 4. A map of Woodstock Ridge in addition to the land lying on the Southernly side of Partridge Road between Lot 27 and the Woodstock-West Saugerties Road. Containing four acres of land.
BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Jan. A. Williams to Grace J. Williams dated March 23, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 28, 1950 in Liber 759 of Deeds at page 395.
BEING the same premises described in a deed from Grace J. Williams to Jan. A. Williams dated March 23, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 10, 1950 in Liber 1089 of Deeds at page 240.
PARCEL NO. 2: ALL THAT LOT situated in the Town of Woodstock, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the point where the road crosses the road known as Gentner, and Neuber farms lying running thence easterly south 58° 45' East, 143 feet keeping, however, south of stone fence to a pine tree on west side of farm road, thence southerly 162 feet to red oak tree blazed; thence bearing right as road runs 100 feet; thence westerly and parallel to first line given herein, 92 feet to ledge where land of party of second part begins, formerly Gentner, also known as Gentner farm. Thence along said property northerly to point or place of beginning. Gentner farm, parcel of W. W. Edwards and wife to Walter Neuber, recorded January 18, 1927 and recorded in Book 521 of Deeds at page 571.
A. H. and described lands lie easterly and below the ledge on the property conveyed to Grace J. Williams by Jan. A. Williams about 1950. CONTAINING about three-quarters of an acre of land.
BEING the same premises as conveyed in a deed dated July 12, 1943 from Walter J. Neuber and Elizabeth A. Neuber, his wife, to Jan. A. Williams, acknowledged on August 6, 1943.
BEING the same premises described in a deed from Jan. A. Williams to Grace J. Williams and Richard J. Williams dated June 24, 1964 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 26, 1964 and Liber 1153 of Deeds at page 550.
BEING the same premises conveyed to Jan. A. Williams and Janice M. Russell, husband and wife, by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1180 of Deeds at page 407.
A. H. and situated in the town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York shown on Map of section A., Woodstock Ridge, surveyed by Wilber, bounded as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at the county road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said county road 40 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence southerly westerly about 600 feet straight to the north east corner of land sold to Daniel Geminde by deed, dated May 21, 1964 and recorded in Book 890 at page 559. Running thence easterly, including the easterly part of lot 29 with the well building thereon, along the westerly side of Partridge Road as follows:
Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Partridge Road at

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

Antique Piano—1861, 6 ft. 9 square Grand, Hazelton rosewood, beautiful cond. \$1,000. 687-9015.

Auto, washer, living, bedroom sets, other items. Reas. Call 331-7475 bet. 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Beautiful ornately carved oak china closet, 3500, wind up victrola Edison, 550, etc. 338-4895.

REDMAN, SET 50
CALL 331-6334
AFTER 6 P.M.

Bedrm. Set — 3 Pc.
6 Months Old.
338-8398.

Binks spray outfit, 10 gal. tank with agitator, also Binks airless spray pump. 518-678-5625, after 7 p.m.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec 55.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdsick. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Carpet of the Month
Linen embossed installed over rubber pad, \$7 per sq. yd. Kingston Lyleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CB — 23 Channel, Johnson Model 130, make offer; Victor adding mach w/tape. 679-2279.

Chairs—Secretary, pedestal table, plant stand, sew, mach., washer, dryer, sm 6 pc. din. set. 679-8503.

Commercial meat slicers new & used. Coastmaster Div. Sales & Serv. 244-1166 or 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

Dejmur pref. enlarger, Burke & James 5" x 7" versatile view camera. 24" Below extension, both \$200. 331-6188.

Dining Rm. Table, 6 chairs, Cherry. Good cond., \$150. 338-2768, after 7 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1974 Fender telecaster deluxe-natural finish. Exc. Cond. Asking \$200. 255-5253 after 5 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-3233.

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 4x5 each
10 & 12 ft. 2x6, 1x1.50 each
8" Ship lap, 10' ft.
Flooring, 8' ft.
Cement blocks, 25'
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft., 4" angle iron, 1x1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft. pipe 1/2" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft. 22 ft. long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 20, 9-6 p.m.; March 21, 9-6 p.m. Cornhill Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Pizza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.

GOING OUT of business — looking to sell 2 showcases, numerous posters, incense, earrings, leather key chains, pipes, papers & roach clips, jewelry rings, etc. 658-8415, ask for John.

GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu. ft. Signature Upright Freezer, \$175, 1 yr. old, in exc. cond. 338-6278.

GULBRANSEN ORGAN, Finest full organ sound in the industry. BAUER & KROHN, Authorized Agency, Middletown. 343-5595.

HAY FOR SALE
JOHN C. KAUFMAN
HURLEY, N.Y.

Heliarc — Welder set good cond., \$500; Robin Air vacuum pump; Micron vacuum gauge; Lux air charcoal analyzer for air cond. repairs, good cond., \$400. 331-0138.

36 Inch Master power trowel for concrete finishing. Make offer. 657-6522.

Knitting Machines from \$99. Knit 'n' Things, 687-8348. Sales, Services, Instruction, Yarn.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Mini greenhouse \$200
331-5856

Model T Ford — 1926 pick up, disassembled, complete engine, asking \$1950. 331-0964.

New solid wood Morgan 3 foot colonial at exterior door. Saragoe-Carlton maple hull, 687-7528.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804
All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, Inc.
Old Flatbush Rd. 331-7047

Service Technicians, Inc.
Qualified service on most major appliances, air conditioning & gas heat. 336-6312

Carpentry 828
ATTICS INSULATED — sheet rock, alterations & gen. carpentry work. 382-1523.

CARPENTER — Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, e.g., garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

Home improvements, carpentry, roofing, siding, ceilings, leaders & gutters. Joe Bruno, 338-4612.

Demolition 844
ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866
Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877
Income tax preparation—individual & business returns. Also quarterly reports. Daniel Gagnon, 338-3364.

MS ASSOCIATES specializing individual returns, also business returns, year-round serv. 246-5712.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 205

Antique hot water heater & coal stove, snowblower, typewriter, water skis, bikes, 41, skates, games (50), toys, models, lamps, chairs, C.B. & misc. electronics. 9-W Pt. Ewen, 1 block so. of Grand Union, 20 & 21, (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

Apartment Sale — furniture, clothes, misc. items, 136 W. Pierpont St., upstairs, Sat. & Sun.

Cellar Sale—Rug, tires, clothing, shoes, books, etc. Sat. & Sun. 3/20-21, 66 Catskill Ave., Kgh.

GARAGE SALE — Moving, clothes, toys, turn, books, Mar. 19-20-21, 10-4, 23 Park Drive, Woodstock.

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Indoor Sale — Furniture, rug, luggage, lawn mower, hi-fi, bikes, household items, 4 Jeffrey Ct., Saug, behind Barclay Diner, Mar. 20, 21, 9 to 5.

Tools, antique rocker & chair, clocks, wdn. chests, wood shaper, furn. & misc. 158 Clinton Ave.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques, C. St. Mar. 31-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antique Show—Saturday March 20, 9-W & Fosterstown Road, 1 mi. no. of Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$0.

Antique sewing machine, 338-2966.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques, Rt. 28, Shokan, 687-8195, 679-5855.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what It's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonetic Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Or Specialty
687-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Wanted old jewelry, old pocket watches, sterling silver, antiques & furniture, 331-6032 after 5 p.m.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken
Ostendorf, Rosendale, 687-9160 Ewe

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Skis — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston, 331-5084.

Boats — Accessories 255

HOUSEBOAT 1969, 34' Drift R-Cruz, ref. hot water, shower, single screw, 338-7950.

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213, Edinville, 331-4670

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

SKI BOATS, Cruisers, bass boats, rowboats, canoes, Big Discounts. Open 7 days. Baker's Marine, Lake Wapenapauck, Rt. 507, 717-226-4672.

Wanted to Buy 265

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER—female, 29" or larger, 1 to 2 yrs. old, any color, 876-6661 Rhinebeck.

Beds-china closets, round tables, kerosene lamps, old furniture. Higher prices paid if brought to store. 331-9639, 338-2674.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

Chevy engine, 396, 402 or 427, low mileage, good running condition. 687-0218.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 209 Wall St., Kingston.

Delight a Child!

Charming, beautiful, and fun! A child's dream come true! A child's dream come true! A child's dream come true!

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort — \$17 up wk., maid serv. rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738.

LOVELY ROOMS — in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963, 79 Stuyvesant Hotel.

Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Vacation Places 421

Avail. immed. in St. Augustine, Fla., comp. furn. lovely 1 bedroom home, Florida rm., A.C. Pool & beaches. Min. avail. 339-3222.

Furnished Apartments 430

A Beautiful Efficiency, ground floor, 4 min. to uptown, Pri. ent. & parking. 1 Person. Quiet, country living. Ref. 331-9186; 331-0471.

1 BEDRM. furnished apt., util. incl. in rent. 1 mo. security, no pets, adults pref. Bar-Hill Apts. 316, Barclay Heights area. Call 246-6058.

Combination living room/bedroom, kitchen & bath, garage incl. Barclay Heights area, 246-9776, after 4 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS. — Exc. cond., no pets, 1 mo. sec. 338-9080.

Mod. 1 Room Eff. Apt. — incl. all util. Cablevision avail. Quiet, Blue Mtn. Rd., Saugerties, \$140 mo. + sec. 246-2979 or 883-7505.

MODERN kitchen & bath—comb. liv. rm./bdm., centrally located, adults pref. no pets, sec. & ref. 338-8990.

Port Ewen—2 bedrm. apt., all utilities, air cond., fully furn. Adults pref. 331-6886.

1 Room furnished apt.—avail. immediately. 336-5281.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, \$115 a mo. Gas & elec. incl. Call Al, 688-5817.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER — SUITABLE FOR 1 OR 2 ONLY. 382-2159.

WANTED — Woman or man to rent room in my trailer, near IBM Kitchen privileges & TV. 336-5786, 336-6836.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY

91 Boies Lane, Near IBM 382-2300

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. uptn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. — heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

A New 3 Room Apt., heat included, \$150 a mo. plus sec. 336-5152, bet. 6-9:30 p.m. only.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Great Place to Call Home

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's
Best Apartment
Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

WATERSIDE CENTRAL APTS.
The Family Recreation Center.
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

West Park 1 bedrm., liv. rm., small kitchen w/din. area, \$175 heat incl. 338-6464.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn. 331-4847.

2 bedrm. home — near IBM, Newly decorated. Call 565-3435.

3 BEDRM., clean home, 2 children, no pets, sec., Lake Katrine, 382-2097.

5 Duplex—7 rms., 4 bedrms., on Washington Ave. \$250 + util. sec. & refs. req. Call 338-0301 before 9 p.m. for app.

FOUR Pre-Revolutionary Houses — Historic Hudson River Estate. Client: Township, orchards, Catskill Mt. views. Yearly lease. \$250-\$375 monthly. References. Box 222 Daily Freeman.

KERHONKSON HGTS. — rte 44-55, 2 bdrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & basement. No pets. \$225-7250.

4 Room House
Boiceville
657-2560 after 6 p.m.

5 Room House for rent, Neighborhood Road. Phone 382-2408, after 5.

SHARE—spacious Woodstock house. For multi-person wch. Privacy & convenience. Rent negotiable depending on keep trying 679-8619.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Cement Mixers—paint sprayers, ladders, generators, pumps, scaffolding, low bars, Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

Garden Tillers, lawn mowers, floor sanders, Steam-er carpet cleaners. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., for 1 or 2 persons. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150-246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Brand New — Prof. bldg., office space to 1200 ft., reasonable. 331-085.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
1100 sq. ft., will sub-divide, uptown section, parking. Ed DeGasperis, 331-2318.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

2 MOS. FREE RENT W/LEASE
Business office, uptown Kingston, 1300 sq. ft., 1-lge., 4 sm., carpeting, cen. air cond., Fair St. near banks & parking. Call 331-2399.

Wanted to Rent 475

Gentleman — 37 would like to rent rooms or share apartment with someone. Call 338-4161.

For Rent or Sale 480

1972 Burlington—12x60, mobile home, 2 bedrm., set up \$3,500, or rent \$165 + util., must sell. Seeing is believing. Offered at \$39,900

LAKE KATRINE—4 bedrm. house, carpeted, liv. & din. rm., pool, conv. loc., 336-6610. No Brokers.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination" based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES+LAND+CHALETs
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★ 10 Acres ★

SAUGERTIES SPECIAL
\$55,000 — Choice Not Change An Outstanding Lge. Family Type Country Residence, 10 Acres of Pines & Rolling Terrain. This Very Unusual Country Home Features Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, Double Insulated Throughout, Living & Dining Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Living & Dining Rms., Country Kitchen, Possible Efficiency Apt. Rental, Fruit Trees, Giant Garden, Stream & Much More. Shown to Qualified Buyers Only.

For Evening Assistance Call
JIM FABIAN, BKR 687-7832

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boies Lane Near IBM 382-2300

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

1776-1976
THE GROWTH OF THE U.S.A. AND HOMEOWNERSHIP
Reliance will help more families share the American dream of homeownership by lending 30 million dollars for Mid-Hudson home mortgages in 1976. Grow along with Reliance as the American family learns more about homeownership through VA/FHA mortgage financing.

Please Contact "THE MORTGAGE BANKER" For more information;
Ruth Feldt/Ulster Mortgage Consultant)
EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
280 Broadway Newburgh, N.Y. 12550 (914) 565-8995

Anxious Owner—2 story Colonial on 50 acres in Stone Ridge. Best offer over \$65,000. 687-9530; 338-0421.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CALL ME COLLECT
Gracious family living is yours to be had in this 4 bedrm. home set in a lovely area of finer homes. Only 4 years old and 8 rooms have been maintained beautifully. This outstanding home is offered at \$42,900. For particulars call 338-2374.

NANCY SIMMONS, 338-8787

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boies Lane Near IBM 382-2300

IGOE REALTY INC.
3 ACRE scenic parcel 9400
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson — 679-2285
Jean Gaede — 679-2374

AREA OLD WEST HURLEY
Nice neighborhood, no thru traffic, 3 bedrm. rancher. Tile bath, lge. eat-in-kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, landscaped lot. Offered at \$46,000.

AREA OF SHOKAN
Spring has sprung — new lge. raised ranch, huge liv. rm., fm. rm. with lge. wall fireplace, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful wooded lot. A real buy at \$47,000.

AREA OF WEST HURLEY
Huge split level, beautiful cond., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, form. din. rm., lge. stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Many, many extras. Truly a great buy at \$65,000.

Another Beautiful Home in a Prestige Area
Lge. 2 story colonial type, huge liv. rm., with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, lge. eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. One of our Best listings. Offered at \$75,000.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
246-8951
Agency Inc., W. Saugerties
Realtors MLS

\$31,000 — 3 BEDROOM RANCH, one acre, fully constructed view of Mohonks. 255-8240.

4 Bedroom house, living rm., dining rm., mod. kitchen, and appliances on 1 acre. \$16,500. 331-6361.

4 BEDRM. RANCHER
In convenient Maverick Park, West Hurley, 2 1/2 acres, wooded site offering oversized liv. rm. with fireplace, form. din. rm., deck, eat-in kitchen w/multi cabinets PLUS basement & 2 car garage. STORAGE SPACE & GARDEN. Good Workshop areas. First offering. Call to see! \$49,000.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.
679-7321

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE. EXT. HURLEY
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders. 679-2606; 679-8289.

Brand New — 3 bedrm., 2 baths, pond, privacy. Approx. 3 acres, mid 40's, Houtman Rd., Blue Mtn. area. 331-0818.

"Brick Beauty"
IDEAL CITY LOCATION
*Extra large living room w/ Colonial fireplace
*Lovely mod kitchen w/appliances
*3 "BIG BEDROOMS"
*Formal dining room
*Paneled family room
*1 1/2 Baths-Garage

Plus — Plush carpeting, covered patio, lovely old shade trees & "SPOTLESS HOUSEKEEPING". Seeing is believing.
Offered at \$39,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

★Budget Minded★
Kingston Area Come See A Clean Well Maintained Older Home With Care Free Aluminum Siding & A New Roof. This Cozy 2 Story is On A Nicely Landscaped Lot & Features 3 Bedrooms, Living & Dining Rms., Full Attic, Basement & Garage. Priced To Sell At \$22,500.

★Country Living★
New Listing Saugerties Area, 3 bedrm. rancher, 1 1/2 acres, ideal Thruway Location; Features: Liv. Rm., Modern Eat-In Kitchen, Bath, Full Basement, Oil Heat, On 3/4 Acre. POSSIBLE FARM HOME FINANCING. AVAIL. Priced To Sell At \$26,000.

SUE MARTIN, 382-2093

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boies Lane Near IBM 382-2300

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

LIVE-IN INVESTMENT
2 HOMES WITH 5 APTS
\$45,000

TRI-LEVEL PORT EWEN
7 Rms., 2 1/2 bths., exc. cond. \$49,000
DREAM HOME
6 lge. rms., move-in cond. 192-0000

REDUCED PRICE
Cape, 4 bedrms., 2 baths
\$26,900

For Appt. Call
Oscar Kikpatrick 331-4835
Oscar Kirkpatrick 336-6174
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 185 Downs St.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Income Porperty by Owner
2 houses, new roofs, all new paint, interior/exterior. Quiet. Trees, lawns, gardens. 75' x 100' or acre 3-5 rooms & bath; & 2-3 rooms & bath appts. Oil burners, 4 new stoves, 3 new refrig. Central location Kingston. Send resume write Box 50 Daily Freeman.

In Ulster County Real Estate Is Spelled A-R-R-A Call Us Today
\$22,000—High Falls Park, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, rm., garage, a lot of lawn.

\$26,000—Salem Rd., 3 bedrm., 3 acres — good potential.

\$29,500—Oliver, 3 bedrm. farm house, 2 acres w/pond, lots of elbow rm.

\$39,500—Stone Ridge, 4 bedrm. cape, 2 car garage, 1.9 acres.

\$55,000—Vly-Atwood section, 4 bedrm. cape, garage, 16 acres.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

RESIDENTIAL

This Kingston split level home offers lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. kitchen w/coffee bar, 3 bedrms., den, heated garage, situated on nicely landscaped corner, all this + much more for \$34,500.

COUNTYWIDE Realty

Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 22, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280

Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR

ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY

This lovely 4 bedrm. home on lge. lot. Conveniently located between Saugerties & Kingston, with stream running in spacious backyard. Lots of carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, plus attached garage.

Hurry & Call:
ALBERT A. DESOMMA
Real Estate
P.O. Box 294
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
246-4901

LESS THAN \$10,000
(or best offer). 2 apt. home, old but not abused. Call weekdays after 4 p.m. or anytime on weekends, 331-6072.

LOW PRICE OFFERINGS
2 STORY HOME \$8500
MOBILE HOMES
72 Invader, 3 bedrm.
fin. invader, set up in pk.
\$5700

'75 CHAMPION, 14x70, extras
Galar, \$10,500.

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-1200

LUXURIOUS & LOVELY

New all brick 5 bedrm. ranch distinctively designed for elegant lifestyle. Featured are: spacious central hall entrance, formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, dazzling kitchen w/all appliances, 22 ft. family rm. w/sliding glass doors onto 12x20 ft. deck, 3 1/2 baths, PLUS 26x26 recreation room. A masterpiece of building with 3 car garage located in prime residential area of Hurley, discriminating buyers only, by appt. please! \$93,500.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGADORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt. Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-1143

Modern duplex home, quiet mountain location. Main house has living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. The other unit has a living room, 1 1/2 bedroom kitchen, and bath. Separate entrances. 2 1/2 acres land. Good investment, have your own house and rent next door. Call after 7 p.m. 657-6481.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members • Call Your Favorite

MUST SELL

This home must be sold and to do so owner has under-priced it to move. Home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen w/all appliances, central air conditioning, carefree as siding, 2 car garage. Price \$37,500. For appt. call

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NEW RAISED RANCH

On 1 acre land, w/w carpet, fireplace, lge. sundeck, screens & storm, brick & alum. siding, 2 car gar. located Town of Ulster, near IBM Rec. Center. 338-7636.

NEW PALTZ
Residential property. Old New Paltz Road. Two story frame, 1st floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms, full bath. Guest house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath. Lot 190' x 164'. Price \$46,000—Financing available. The First National Bank of Highland 255-7100 691-2911 equal housing lender

NEW PALTZ
Convenient village location. One family, 2 story brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, hot air oil heat. Lot 100' x 170'. Price \$49,500—Financing available. The First National Bank of Highland 255-7100 691-2911 equal housing lender

No Spring Cleaning Needed

IMMACULATE 7 rm., maintenance-free home, on 1 + acres. West Hurley. Newly listed property offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal din. rm., deck, eat-in kitchen w/multi cabinet & 22x15 carpeted fam. rm. Sweeping, newly blacktopped driveway leads to 2 car paneled & insulated garage. A REAL SHARP! INSPECT NOW! \$45,500.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGADORN G.R.I.
679-7321

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

POUGHKEEPSIE
One family, 2 story brick. Modern kitchen, large living room w/fireplace, dining room, den — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, baseboard hot water heat. Price \$55,000—Financing available. The First National Bank of Highland 473-1100 691-2911 equal housing lender

RARE FIND

MOTHER/DAUGHTER

This ideal brick Colonial home in an excellent location offers 6 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, a 2nd kitchen, for a Mother/Daughter home on a nice large lot, all for \$65,000.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 331-0621 MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4990

SHINEBECK BY OWNER — 3
bedrm. ranch, fireplace, secluded 17 wooded acres, stream, \$65,000. 876-3460.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

We Found It

Its located in the Town of Olive, on a wooded homestead ideal for the young family. Offering a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding attached oversized garage, low taxes, only \$18,500.

You Should See It

A spacious cape home, located just minutes to Kingston in the Town of Ulster. Featuring a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only 5% down. \$25,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Budget Minded?
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Cute as a button! 3 Bedrms., new bathrm., fireplace family rm., compact modern eat-in kit., formal din. rm., garage, new equip. shed and many extras. Move-in condition.

Offers wanted on this lovely split level home. Asking \$33,500. Come see you'll like it!

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.
Realtors
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-236-1100

GENE RIOS
ON

REAL ESTATE
173 BOICES LANE KINGSTON
338-6700

★ 2 1/2 ACRES ★

Plus a beautiful spacious 4 bedrm. home w/2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., lge. eat-in kit., w/built-in appliances, liv. rm. w/bluestone fireplace & a full finished basement. All this can be yours for only \$54,900. This goodie is only 2 yrs. old & also offers a 14x20 1-story barn. Listed with

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

Wanted—Real Estate 535

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
338-5788 REALTOR

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give us a chance to serve you
MARY G. SCAFFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING WENDEBURY
CHARLES C. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagadorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES
600

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & CRAFTS

Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Free admission to the public
Well lit & heated gallery with lunch-
ette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270, Sundays 733-1695.

WILTYWYCK REALTY
338-8144 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley—1 bdrm. condominium. Patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$13,950. Offering by perpetuity only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

2 Acres — ready to build on, view of mountains, owner sacrificing, \$6600.

FOR APPT ONLY
BARBARA MELCHIOR, 331-6319

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

4 Acres in Mt. Marion
good building lots, \$12,500
338-5538

42 ACRES
Kingston-New Palitz area, rolling grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage, \$60,000.

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Hurley — 2 plus acres, Lucas Ave.
Ext., 396 road front, Mortgage available. Joe DiPieri, 331-3306.

Lake Front Lot — 90x100, \$6,500.
Lake Katrine area.
471-9717.

Land for sale — 6 acres, Rte. 9W,
Esopus, 650 sq. rd. frontage. 384-6662 after 4:30.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALICE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-9706 Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

The most important characteristics will be found when inspecting this lge. 4 bedrm. colonial, less than 2 yrs. old w/a huge liv. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace, form. din. rm., laundry & 2 1/2 baths, totally & beautifully carpeted floors, all of the most mod. & finest conveniences possible, lge. basement & 2 car attached garage w/work shop + screened-in porch. This is an absolute maintenance-free home & without doubt one of the Kingston area's finer homes. Offered at \$88,000.

GENE RIOS
ON

REAL ESTATE
173 BOICES LANE KINGSTON
338-6700

★ 2 1/2 ACRES ★

Plus a beautiful spacious 4 bedrm. home w/2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., lge. eat-in kit., w/built-in appliances, liv. rm. w/bluestone fireplace & a full finished basement. All this can be yours for only \$54,900. This goodie is only 2 yrs. old & also offers a 14x20 1-story barn. Listed with

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

Wanted—Real Estate 535

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
338-5788 REALTOR

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give us a chance to serve you
MARY G. SCAFFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING WENDEBURY
CHARLES C. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagadorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES
600

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & CRAFTS

Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Free admission to the public
Well lit & heated gallery with lunch-
ette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270, Sundays 733-1695.

WILTYWYCK REALTY
338-8144 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley—1 bdrm. condominium. Patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$13,950. Offering by perpetuity only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

2 Acres — ready to build on, view of mountains, owner sacrificing, \$6600.

FOR APPT ONLY
BARBARA MELCHIOR, 331-6319

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

4 Acres in Mt. Marion
good building lots, \$12,500
338-5538

42 ACRES
Kingston-New Palitz area, rolling grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage, \$60,000.

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Hurley — 2 plus acres, Lucas Ave.
Ext., 396 road front, Mortgage available. Joe DiPieri, 331-3306.

Lake Front Lot — 90x100, \$6,500.
Lake Katrine area.
471-9717.

Land for sale — 6 acres, Rte. 9W,
Esopus, 650 sq. rd. frontage. 384-6662 after 4:30.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALICE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-9706 Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN

A "COACHMEN"

Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

2 bedrm., 12x55 mobil home, unfurn. good cond., \$3,295 nego., 382-1012 after 5 p.m.

Brand New 14x70, lg. kit., snack bar, also other models at low overhd. prices. Fin. 338-9405.

Don't waste money—Invest. 47x12 mobile home, 2 bedrms., paneled. Convenient location, only \$3,600. By original owner. 338-9202 eve.

10x55 — Furnished, 2 bedrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in. \$2,750. Can be financed. 266-3097.

1972 Skyline — exc. cond.-situated in convenient country park. Call 384-6489 until 11 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

MODERN MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrms, unfurnished, ref. & sec. req. 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

28' MOTOR HOME — A/C, stereo, sleeps 6, wholesale price \$11,500; will accept trade. Call for details. 338-7280 or 338-4724.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK RUBY, 382-2473.

CLEAN SPACE In Rosendale 568 658-2561 or 226-8658.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"
Sales • Body Shop • Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.

All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.

Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

NEW & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero, \$325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police, 691-2548.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'73 Buick Century Sta. Wagon
1 Owner, 38,000 mi., \$2950
338-7368 after 5 p.m.

1973 Buick Electra, 4 dr. h.t. loaded,
\$3,000 val., \$2,500 cash. Daytime 255-9833; after 7 p.m., 338-2768.

'73 Buick Electra, 2 dr., completely equipped, 336-5550, till 6 p.m., other time, 338-1942.

'68 Buick — LaSalle, conv. exc. cond., \$800; '66 Ford Mustang, 2 dr. wgn., 6 cyl, air cond., good cond., \$700; '69 International Scout, V8, 4 w.d., exc. cond., 3 p.m., \$1100; Call Mr. Milton, 331-6311.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

'67 Caddi — exceptionally clean & well kept, full power, climate control, a/c, \$600 331-1776.

BUYING A NEW Lincoln Mercury
Product? Can you afford it? (S) to see me? Call Dick Winnie, 246-6550 for appt.

CENTURY MOTORS
89 S. STATE AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

DEPENDABLE CADILLAC
'66 Fltwd. loaded, A/C, exc. mpg., runs smooth, new extst. 246-2462.

1969 Dodge, 2 dr., vinyl top, P.S., A/C. Good cond. Asking \$300. 657-6522.

DODGE DART — 1968, Auto, new
tires, \$350 firm. 338-7563 or 331-4908.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
N. Rte. 32, Kingston 331-0036

DUKES USED CARS
1975 Pinto Wagon—4 cyl, \$2595.
1973 Dodge Dart—Factory air, 6 cyl, \$1895.

'72 Subaru—front wheel drive, 4
cyl, \$1450.

'72 TR-6 cyl. convert., 21,000 org
mi, \$2595.

1972 Datsun—Auto., 4 cyl, \$1200.
Financing available.
Written Guarantee

North Rte. 32 Kingston 331-1595

'69 Ford Pickup Cap \$1250
'71 Ford Ranchero—sharp 1500
70 MUSTANG—air, 1500
air, radials, clean
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

AUTOMOTIVE

Imported Cars 735

BEST "AUTO" BUYS IN TOWN

MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING SHOP

MUSIKER LAST

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

COME SEE THE

1976 CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK

FREE 5 Year Quaker State
Warranty With
New Car Purchase

RELIABLE USED CARS

100% Guarantee — 30 Days or 1000 Miles on
Engine — Transmission — Rear End
12,000 Miles — 12 Month — Warranty Available

Get Your Hands on A Toyota—You'll Never Let Go!

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO

East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y.
Sales 339-3313 Parts-Service 339-3390

WE SELL FOR LESS

1971 PINTO 2 Dr.

Automatic Trans., AM Radio,
26,000 Miles, Showroom Condition
A REAL BUY AT \$1,695⁰⁰

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.

Your Authorized Toyota-Volvo Dealer
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313

SPECIAL

1974 CORVETTE COUPE

12,000 Miles, Loaded, Air Conditioning,
Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Seats, AM-FM Stereo,
Tilt Wheel — LIKE NEW
A STEAL AT ONLY \$6,995⁰⁰

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.

Your Authorized Toyota-Volvo Dealer
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313

Imported Cars 735

1968 Opel Kadette, low mileage, good tires, GREAT on gas! \$425. Call 338-9092 after 5 p.m.

'74 Toyota Corolla, moving must sell, Corolla 1600 Deluxe, radials w/radial snows, 4 sp., \$2100, 658-8279 anytime.

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser good cond., \$2400
687-9652 after 6 p.m.

1963 Triumph Spitfire—newly re-
built. Asking \$500. Call 255-5523 after 5 p.m.

VOLVO — 1973, 144, 4 dr., 4 spd.,
air cond., AM-FM, 26,000 mi., exc. cond. \$3200 or best offer. 331-4096

VW Super Beetle, 1971. Low mileage,
Exc. condition. Call bet. 5-7 p.m., 338-3141.

Trucks for Sale 740

Chevrolet C-60-5yd, 4 w.d., dump with snow plow, \$2300, 331-3249.

1971 CHEVY—6 cyl. stand. Good cond., \$1500.
679-7344

Chevrolet dump truck C60, 6 yds, 1974 w/4 extra brand new snows, \$5300 new. Marty Giuliano, W. Shokan, 657-8841 after 5 p.m.

1975 Dodge power wagon, D100, 4
door, 9,000 miles, 25-35 m.p.g. \$4,395, 687-7127 after 5:30.

VW Super Beetle, 1971. Low mileage,
Exc. condition. Call bet. 5-7 p.m., 338-3141.

1971 Pontiac—Grand Prix
Must Be Seen.
338-5695

1969 PONTIAC VENTURA
400 C.I. eng., p.s., p.b. \$475 — 473-3596.

Riveria 1966, classic, exc. cond.,
buckets, under 49,000 mi., am/fm., \$995, or best offer 331-7734.

'69 ROAD RUNNER — conv., must
be seen, exc. cond., fair price, 246-6550.

Sacrifice — 1973 Charger, P.S., p.b.,
a.i., 318, very clean, must sell, best offer. 331-5943 after 5:30

★ SELL OUT ★

'64 Chevelle, auto. p.s. \$175
'63 Chevy, auto. p.s. \$300
'69 Pontiac Bonneville \$350
'71 Chevy, as is \$350
'68 Olds, F85, auto., p.s. \$400
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 \$550

331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen

1969 Chevelle SS 396-engine completely rebuilt, custom paint, all accessories. Best offer over \$2200. Call 338-8913.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1974 Fiat X-19, AM-FM radio, exc.
cond., \$3,200. Call after 5 p.m., 338-9090; 338-3501.

1971 Austin Marina — 4 dr sedan,
good cond., A/T, radials call after 6 p.m., 255-6432.

BRITISH & other foreign car parts.
New, used & rebuilt.
657-2025

BRUMON MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1974 Datsun 610SW
4 spd., air, AM/FM.
255-0822

1974 Fiat X-19, AM-FM radio, exc. cond., \$3,200. Call after 5 p.m., 338-9090; 338-3501.

1971 Fiat 850—Racer Sport Coupe,
good cond., exc. gas mileage, \$1150. 758-6712 after 6 p.m.

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, radials, radio, 5 speed. Very clean. 657-2015 eves.

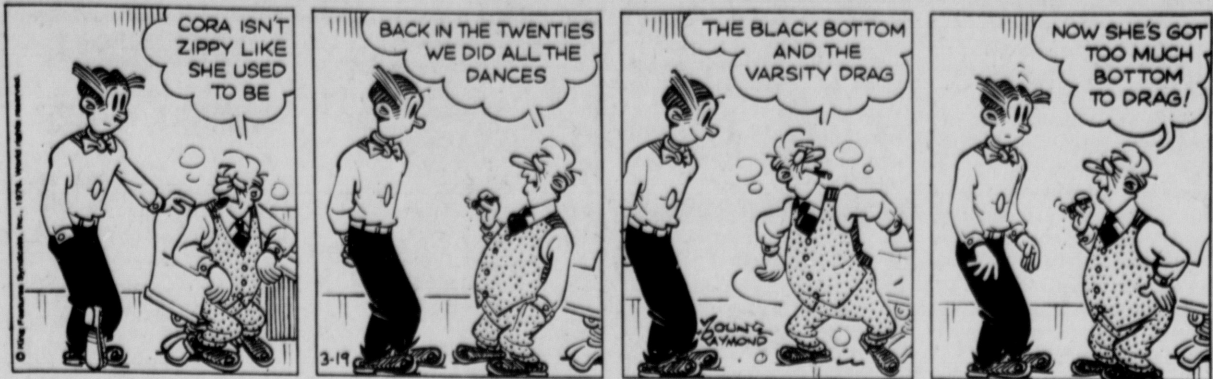
Kingston Imports Inc.

Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

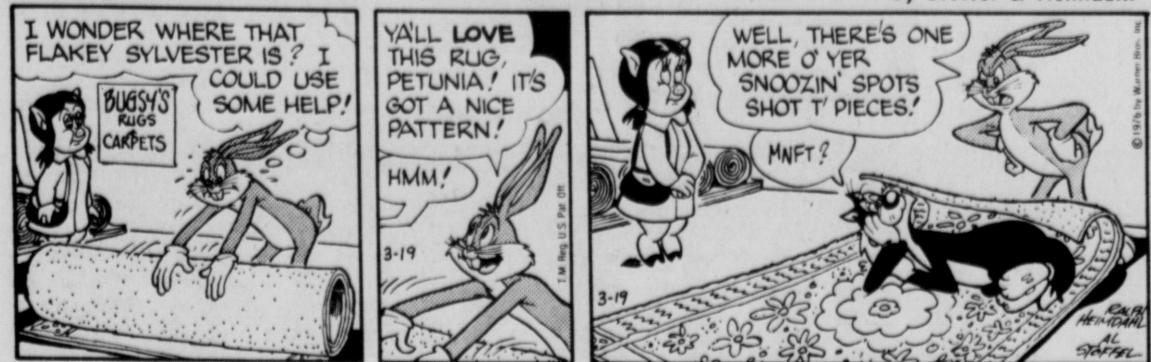
1968 Mercedes Benz, 250SE, fully equipped, must sell. Best offer. 246-7588.

AUTOMOTIVE

BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Your birthday today: This is the vernal equinox, astrological new year's day. The Sun moves into Aries at 6:50 a.m. EST. Those born earlier are Piscean. The time of change varies and must be calculated each year. For natives of both signs, it's a year of rapid progress, much social maneuver and improvement in material status. Discipline is urgent for coherent planning. Today's Pisceans are dreamers ahead of their times; the Arians are zealous, competitive, gifted in the arts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: An early start is premature and gets you off and running without something you need. Your challenge for the year is to look at and listen to what's new.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You're overoptimistic about important moves and minimize complicating factors. Give friends' schemes the slip and don't make promises. Sentimental journeys go well and bring out romance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You must have company, encouragement, advice and witnesses. Help is available on all sides, beginning with associates who need more experience.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: New is blended with old as you switch from one line of thinking to another. Work and business details require care. At home it's not so much what you do and say as for what reasons you do so.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Sit tight on your budget. Resist

impulse and competitive rivalry. You can't overtake certain neighbors, anyway. Look after small belongings.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have a lot going for you as you make progress in creative activities. Personal considerations are more important than business and formal restrictions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Intuition leads to profitable action. Make use of past contacts. Retrieve money or objects that are loaned or scattered. Find or give a party.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Common sense and unusual circumstances make a unique arrangement feasible. Sell constructive ideas. Your approach is more important than details are right now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Others don't share your views. Matters fall into line with just a little effort. Home and loved ones need protection and personal attention.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Give a straight answer to a direct question. Bring to an end topics that cause tension. You must look after your health as well as the job.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Find some way or place where you can work without interruption. Cut short the discussions with the introduction of someone new or a symbolic gift.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're more impressionable than usual and see others in stronger terms than are justified. Hard decisions are easier to make late in the day.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



DRUNK: (Q.) Denny, my fiance, went to a party last weekend. I couldn't go because I had a very bad cold, but I insisted that he go.

He doesn't drink often, but when he does he gets drunk! Well, at the party he got very drunk and went to bed with his ex-girl friend. The very next morning he told me everything he remembered. He kept on reminding me how sorry he was and how much he loved me.

Denny is 20 and I am 18. We are very happily engaged to be married later this spring. What should I do? — Willing To Forgive in Florida

(A.) Yes, you should forgive Denny. But do not be blind to what your common sense tells you. Denny did not exercise the mature judgment and self-control needed for a good and stable marriage. Delay the wedding until you both are older and you are sure that Denny can be trusted.

ALCOHOL: (Comment) This is to any teen who has an alcoholic mom or dad, or maybe, like me, mom AND dad. (Both of my parents are alcoholics.)

You can't say "I hate you" or "You're no good." You have to try to understand this tragedy they live with. When they want to talk, be there to listen. Be patient and love them no matter how much it hurts you when they drink. If you can get them to talk to someone else (an Alcoholics Anonymous member), do it. Also read about alcohol and the alcoholic. Many teen-agers don't understand why a parent needs a drink. It's simple. They have a dependence on liquor, the same as an addict depends on heroin.

By listening and reading, I am beginning to understand my parents' problem, and myself too. — Daughter, 16, in Pennsylvania

(A.) You are an unusual daughter, and I hope your parents appreciate your devotion to them. Whether they do or not, what you are learning now about human frailty and how to cope with it should make you a stronger person all your life. God bless you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

On the Farm

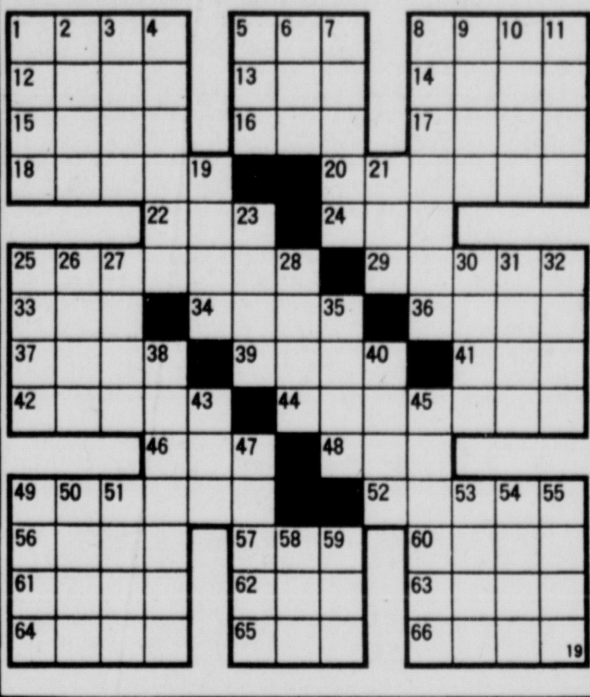
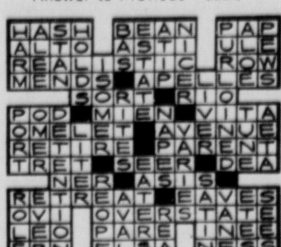
ACROSS

- 1 Horse color
- 5 Swine
- 8 Working animal
- 12 Of Mars (comb. form)
- 13 Stray
- 14 Always
- 15 Territory (ab.)
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Fur-bearing animal
- 18 Slip
- 20 Demented
- 22 Possessive pronoun
- 24 Teachers' group (ab.)
- 25 Farm machine
- 29 Heron
- 33 Charged atom
- 34 Charles Lamb
- 36 Leisure
- 37 Chicken cage
- 39 Grafted (her.)
- 41 Nights (ab.)
- 42 Not fresh

DOWN

- 44 Farms specializing in milk
- 46 Be indebted
- 48 Snow (Scott.)
- 49 Ran, like water
- 52 Follow after
- 56 Narrow road
- 57 Devotee
- 60 Penny
- 61 State positively
- 62 Rolled tea
- 63 Natural head covering
- 64 Nondible fish (pl.)
- 65 Number
- 66 Bone (prefix)
- 1 Barn pests
- 2 Russian city
- 3 Air (comb. form)
- 4 Northern European
- 5 Favorite animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

Sender should be receiving

NORTH		19
▲ K 8 7 2		
▲ A Q J 10 5		
♥ Q		
♦ J 9 8		
WEST		
▲ 9 3		
♥ 9 4		
♦ J 10 9 6 3		
▲ A 4 3 2		
EAST		
▲ 6 4		
♥ 8 6 3 2		
♦ A 8 7 5 4		
▲ K Q		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q J 10 5		
♥ K 7		
♦ K 2		
▲ 10 7 6 5		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ▲	Pass	1 ▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ▲
Opening lead	— J ♦		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Bridge watchers can recognize the second-rare defender by his plaintive cry:

"How was I to know?" One way to know is to watch your partner's cards and see if he is trying to give you information.

East held the first trick with the ace of diamonds and promptly led the queen of clubs. West signalled as enthusiastically as he could by playing the four spot and East continued with the king. West completed the echo by dropping his deuce, but East was fresh out of clubs and had to let declarer collect the rest of the tricks.

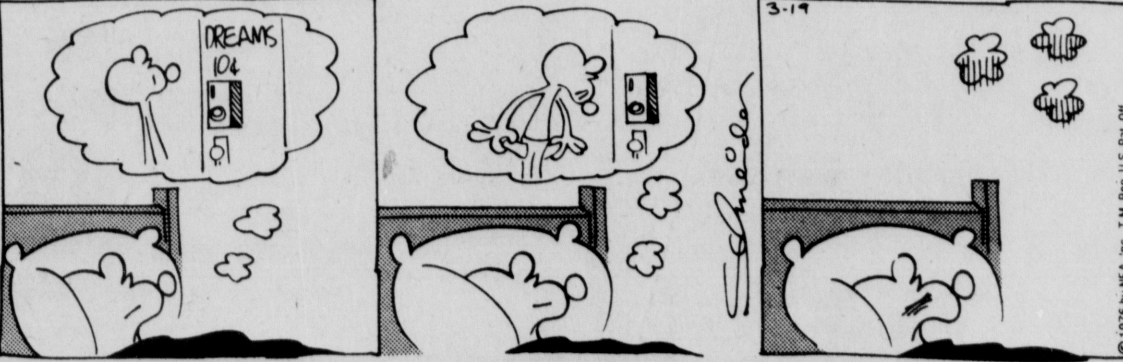
West gave a plaintive cry but no one sympathized with him. The normal way for East to play clubs would have been to lead the king and continue with the queen. Then why did he lead the queen first?

To try to tell his partner that he only held two clubs and wanted his partner to win the second club and give him a ruff. West didn't know, but he might well have worked it out.

Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



City Equalization . . . No Relief in Sight

KINGSTON—City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski and Mayor Francis R. Koenig traveled to Albany last week to protest the state's recent reduction of the city's equalization rate from 26.2 to 24.57 per cent of full value.

Neither one appeared willing to bet on a reversal.

"It makes no sense" (traveling to Albany), said Tatarzewski. "You talk to them but they don't listen."

"Them" is the State Board of Equalization and Assessment charged with the decidedly difficult job of creating some order out of the hodge-podge method of arriving at property values in New York State that has existed since after the Revolution.

Their system is to establish "equalization rates" based on their assessment of full value in a given community against the rate at which assessors are taxing it. In Kingston's case 26.2 per cent means the assessor is using \$2,620 as the "full value on a \$10,000 property. Taxes are figured off the rate per thousand of assessed value, which is based roughly on the equalization rate.

The state arrives at equalization rates by comparing sales price—said to be the best

indication of "true" or full value—against what the assessor says it's worth. Say, for instance, Tatarzewski is carrying a property on his books with a full value of \$10,000—and it should be kept in mind that the city hasn't been reassessed since 1956—and it sells for \$20,000. That creates an equalization rate of 50 per cent; the city is valuing its property at only half its market value. If the state's most recent tentative figures are accurate (the 24.57 per cent figure) that \$10,000 property on the city's books should be selling for just over \$40,000. It suggests further that property values in Kingston have quadrupled since 1956.

Koenig and Tatarzewski don't argue the state's methods; it's the way they do it that rankles.

"They were still using property value figures on Kingston Plaza and Streamline Realty (Hudson Cement) from before the court settlements," Koenig said. The Plaza was assessed at \$3,150,000 before a court-order reduced it to \$2,300,000. Hudson Cement's assessment was court reduced from just over \$4 million to around \$2 million.

Tatarzewski said he and Koenig talked about the

Streamline and Kingston Plaza cases. "They said they hadn't had enough of an impact," reports Tatarzewski. "If you don't have a three per cent change they don't even want to talk to you said the assessor. Kingston lost \$2.9 million in assessed value last year, accounting for something over half a per cent of the city's overall assessed value of \$47.8 million.

Koenig and Tatarzewski both feel the state doesn't survey enough properties and when it does the proportion to of residential (which has a higher turnover) to commercial is not valid. The state's most recent survey in-

cluded covered 180 sales but only eight of them were on commercial property.

Another gripe Koenig and Tatarzewski have is the locations within Kingston from which the survey data is taken. "They go by sales," explains the assessor. "They don't have the man power to do their own appraisals."

Tatarzewski charges the state doesn't check property values in sections of the city where prices have stabilized or declined—he mentioned the old Fifth Ward, the old Seventh Ward and Wilbur—but relies solely on market reports of properties sold and in Kingston that means midtown and

uptown where property values have jumped sharply.

If it's any consolation to city taxpayers, every other municipality in Ulster County experienced a reduction in its equalization rate, meaning that in the opinion of the state they're all assessing property below its market value. "As long as they're lowering everybody it's okay," said Tatarzewski.

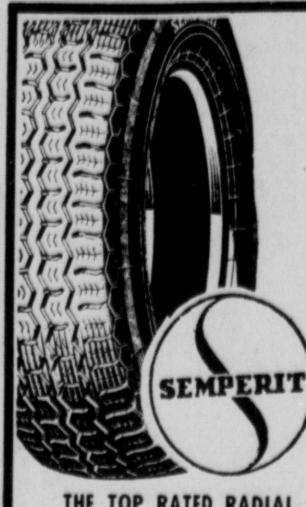
The mayor and the assessor say state officials have promised a thorough review of their protest. Final word is due in late June.

The "solution" to the city's problem is reassessment placing value at 100 per cent of a

continually updated market figure. Just where the city stands on that project isn't entirely clear. The mayor has said he'd like to have it done sometime next year.

PILOTS PRIVATE AND INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

Wayne Lawrence
Sages Airport
Accord, N.Y.
Phone 626-7023



SEMPERIT M 401 Steel Cord RADIAL TIRES

155 SR 13.....	\$40.15
165 SR 13.....	\$40.70
175 SR 13.....	\$43.70
165 SR 14.....	\$43.25
175 SR 14.....	\$43.35
185 SR 14.....	\$48.40
155 SR 15.....	\$42.25
165 SR 15.....	\$44.15

Price includes F.E.T., New Valve, Mounting and Balancing.

"The Radial Specialist"

GUS EMIG

Dug Hill Rd. Hurley, N.Y.

338-5187—338-6599

EVENINGS 5-10—Weekends 10-3

THE TOP RATED RADIAL

Consumers Pass Phone Rate Bill

PHOENICIA—The Executive Committee of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County has unanimously passed a resolution supporting the efforts of telephone subscribers in Phoenicia to have their toll-free area expanded.

The consumers ask the New York Telephone Company to act immediately to "correct a long standing inequity in the current system which discriminates against rural residents of Ulster County."

The letter to L.P. Oberst, vice president of the New York Telephone company, notes that in some sections of Phoenicia, residents have to make a toll call to reach the Phoenicia Fire Department.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st, has been working on this problem for the past year and reported last month that the telephone company was reconsidering its rate structure for many sections of rural Ulster County.

Copies of the consumer organization's letter were sent to Alfred Kahn, public service commissioner, Hinchey and the Rev. Osterhout Philips of Phoenicia.

Area residents are invited to attend ICUC's annual meeting at Heritage Savings Bank in Kingston on March 23 at 8 p.m. where the telephone situation will be discussed among other topics, along with the annual election of officers.

Cancer Kickoff Dinner

KINGSTON—The annual kick-off dinner of the 1976 Cancer Crusade of Ulster County will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m., in the Holiday Inn, Kingston. This year's county goal is \$101,000. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

Crusade Chairman Robert C. Josh Randall will open the program with a welcome and introductions. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Moore, of St. Charles Borromeo, Gardiner. Musical selections will be offered by Colonial Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Kathleen Foley, a public health nurse of Ulster County Health Department, this year's Miss Hope, will speak on the meaning of her service to the Cancer Society as Miss Hope.

Freeman Stay of Saugerties will speak on the topic, "One in Three Are Cured of Cancer."

Dr. Harri H. Janssen, unit president, will deliver the president's message.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor, of Fair Street Reformed Church.

More than 100 Crusaders, leaders and captains from all parts of Ulster County are expected to attend. Tickets are still available from town and city chairmen. All workers and leaders are invited to attend.

Local Crusade leaders will be attending the State Division kickoff dinner today at Syracuse.

Miss Hope will be participating in the State Division Miss Hope contest.

The first of the Cancer Crusades Special Events will be the observance of Daffodil Day, April 1, the start of the local campaign.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

BLACKTOPPING
Top Soil — Fill
Backhoe & Bulldozing
SEPTIC TANKS and
DRAIN FIELDS
RESIDENTIAL &
COMMERCIAL
JACK MITCHELL
Free Estimates
338-5531

GENTILE
VENETIAN BLIND
LAUNDRY
331-6232 • 382-1899

• GOING OUT OF BUSINESS •

Stock
+
Refrigeration Equipment
+
Miscellaneous Items

MARCH 20, 1976
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEETSEL'S

Corner Washington & Lucas Aves.
Kingston, N.Y.

Rte. 21, Kingston



Mapp

SPINNERS

Good Selection

99¢ and up

1/8 lb. Spool

MONOFILAMENT LINE

Reg. \$1.29

88¢

Canvas FISHING CREEL

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.88

Wooden TROUT NET

Good Value

\$3.49

LOWEST PRICES

on **FENWICK
FLY RODS**

Wooden TENNIS PRESS

Reg. \$1.29

88¢

Regent Flight II, Renwall, Junior TENNIS RACKET

Reg. to \$6.99

\$3.88

BETTER BUYS

SALE DAYS: MARCH 19 & 20—OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag

Lofts

27-8-7

LAWN FOOD

\$12.99

Scott 20
**LAWN
SPREADER**
\$29.89

Deluxe Model
20" Gardeneer
**LAWN
SPREADER**
\$21.99

10,000 Sq. Ft.
Scott
23-7-7
TURF BUILDER
\$16.89

2', 3' & 4'
PLANT STAKES
Priced From
\$1.29 - \$1.69



Men's Better Grade
LEATHER

SPORT SHOES

Sizes 6½-12. Blue

\$6.77

Reg. \$8.99



Men's

"PRO-SPORTS" SNEAKERS

Sizes 6½-12. Black & White

\$4.00

Reg. \$5.99

St. James Church Seeks 'Historic Reversal'

KINGSTON—The issue of "property rights" versus "historical value" has again presented itself to the Common Council, this time with a petition by the St. James United Methodist Church at Pearl and Fair Streets to have its 1974 designation as an historical landmark reversed.

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council is expected to hold a public hearing in May on the church's petition.

The Common Council, as witnessed by its 7-5 vote on Tuesday against the designation of the A. Carr Funeral Home at 1 Pearl Street over the objections of its owner, Reynolds Carr, leans to "property rights."

"We voted against an invasion of privacy," said Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, chairman of the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee.

It was much the same issue when the

Laws and Rules Committee met with representatives from the St. James United Methodist Church and the Landmarks Preservation Commission Thursday night. Representing the church were its pastor, the Rev. Harry Robinson and the chairman of its Board of Trustees, Harold Finkle.

"The point we wanted to make," said the Rev. Mr. Robinson in an interview with the Freeman today, "was that the owner of any property cherishes a wide range of possibilities to enlarge, to modernize, to rent, to sell or to replace with a newer building. We feel that being designated as a landmark restricts this range of options and constitutes a cloud over our title."

The minister was asked why the church waited more than a year to protest its designation. His answer was that when the church was notified of the public hearing by Landmarks on its proposed designation back in November of 1974, it

assumed that "in the absence of our concurrence it would not take place."

The church became aware of its designation said its pastor, early this year, hired a lawyer, Richard Riseley, and went to work on getting it reversed.

"It is not an historical structure," wrote Riseley to the Common Council earlier this month, "or an architectural masterpiece. And no significant historical event ever took place therein."

The church, constructed on its present site in 1893, was not designated for its historical merit, explained Quick. "It was designated for its architectural value," Quick said. "They don't build buildings like that anymore."

One of the reasons modern churches are not built in the Gothic style of soaring ceilings and broad expanses of stained glass like St. James Methodist Church is the cost of upkeep. And the fact that membership in many churches is declin-

ing. "We have a congregation of 536," said the Rev. Mr. Robinson. "We lose about 10 or 15 a year." He said the church was larger than the present congregation needed, but said there has never been an official meeting on selling the property and moving.

Quick said Thursday night's meeting was "useful in that we got things out on the table." He said Landmarks was willing to offer compromises but that the church insisted on having its designation dropped.

"If we try to keep the designation it could wind up in court," Quick said. "It could become a test case for our historic designation law."

"We're going the whole route," Quick said in reference to the May public hearing to drop the designation. He expects controversy. "It's going to be a heavy one," he said.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Generally Clear — Temperature: Max 46, Min. 32

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 130

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Savago Admits County Short Funds

KINGSTON—Increased welfare costs, \$700,000 in uncollected taxes and a payment of \$223,000 to the City of Kingston because it over assessed two properties, all contributed to the \$17 million

shortage of funds in Ulster County's 1976 budget, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, said today.

Answering charges made Thursday by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist.

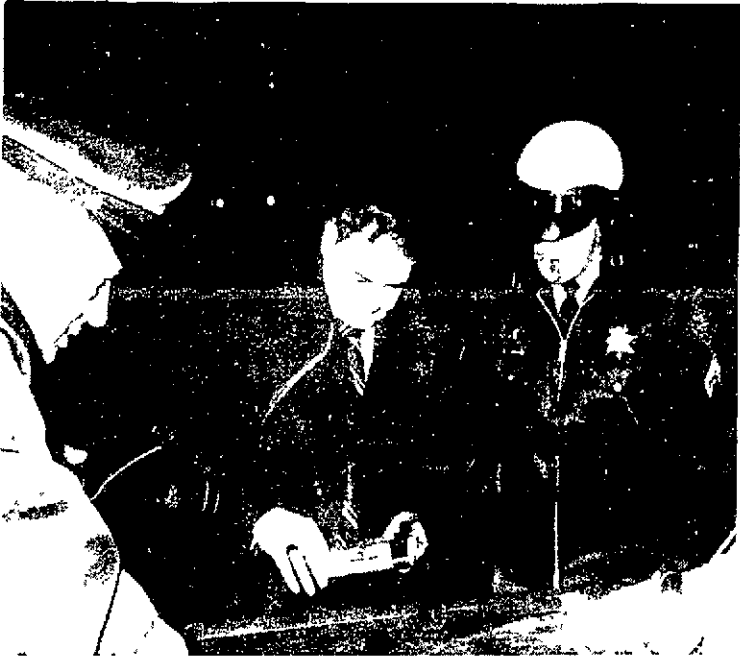
6, alleging budget mismanagement, Savago said that according to Treasurer Fred H. DuBois, the county also suffered a large loss when the state reneged on its promise to pay \$80,000 for the Broadway Central Outreach Program.

The county also paid out \$2,414,889 in welfare in December which was \$673,471 more than the \$1.7 million paid in December 1974, and County Highway Department expenses were up in December due to snowstorms.

Savago said that he will call a press conference Monday to make recommen-

Committee which presented the proposal for adoption, also asked the legislature on Dec. 20 to raise the \$4.2 million surplus to \$5 million in the 1976 budget. Savago recalled. The legislature chairman also remembered that three Democratic legislators, George Barthel, Eugene Houck and Louis Resnick sought an amendment Dec. 20 to the budget asking that another \$1 million be taken from surplus and added to the general fund. Houck and Resnick, both of Wawarsing, are no longer in the legislature.

In the view of the present deficit, in the



Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . .

Sheriff Thomas Mayone examines a homemade "bomb" device found by a 17-year-old Mammoth Mall employee Thursday night on the dashboard of a locked car belonging to James Davis of Hurley. Deputy Frank Calnan called for aid, the car was broken into, and deputies determined the device was not operable. Surprise! Davis' friends had placed three pieces of broomstick together with a detonator and clock as a joke. It seems his old jalopy is called "The Bomb." No criminal charges were filed.

Paltz Building Taken

NEW PALTZ—A banner hanging from the seventh floor of the Administration Building at the State University College at New Paltz proclaims, "Under New Management."

Headquarters for the students' internal security force is on the occupied seventh floor, where veterans of the SUNY war against budget cutbacks sat this morning with weary faces. They had been up all night formulating demands.

"Organization" is becoming more important to the students, who are wary of persons exerting leadership.

After the "consciousness raising" of the Albany trip Tuesday, where about 8,000 SUNY students pleaded their case at the Capitol, the volunteer cadre at New Paltz organized a 2 p.m. campus rally Thursday.

There was a "spontaneous occupation" of the top three floors of the nine-story Administration Building shortly afterwards, and another rally began at 10 a.m. today to seek campus support for the students' expression of outrage.

The rally was expected to continue throughout the day, and the occupation, according to one student, "as long as it is necessary."

Spotlite

Drug Indictments . . . Page 5
RV Job Loss . . . Page 5
College BB Tournaments . . . Page 13

Bridge..... 23
Classifieds..... 20-22
Comics..... 23
Crossword..... 23
Editorials, Columns..... 6
Jeanne Dixon..... 23
Life Today..... 9-11
Obituaries..... 2
Sports..... 13-16
Stock Market..... 19
Theaters..... 19
Weather..... 19

There are reportedly nine campuses of the state and city university system who have taken similar action this week under the name of the Coalition Against Cutbacks.

The administration at New Paltz "has not been trying to hinder us," said a student spokesman this morning. But staff members who leave their offices may return to find them occupied.

Students have been seeking the active support of President Stanley K. Coffman Jr. in their cause, but he has refused to

become involved in the students' protest.

Local issues include an open grievance session of the college's board of trustees, and the inclusion of students and campus workers on a new policy board.

They are also asking for "no termination of presently employed faculty, co-professionals, clerical, maintenance and other personnel; repeal of the Taylor Law; no cutting of other programs benefitting the working class; open admissions to SUNY and CUNY; amnesty for all participants in demonstrations."

Campus School Victory, but

NEW PALTZ—Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, a trim waistline, and — apparently—a campus school.

"We won the battle but we must be prepared to fight it again next year," cautioned Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., at an informational meeting Thursday night in the New Paltz Middle School.

The meeting was originally set when it looked as though Gov. Hugh Carey's budgetary slashes would do away with the campus school operated by the State University College at New Paltz. Restoration of cuts by the state legislature assured another year's continued operation at the same level as the current budget year and changed the theme of the meeting from "How can we save it?" to "What lies ahead?"

Siegfried "Jerry" Bart, New Paltz school board president, served as moderator for the meeting and was joined by five other board members: Dr. Stanley Coffman, the college president; Dr. Mario Fantini, dean of the Faculty Education; Dr. Lois Nichols, head of the Campus School; Hank Gross, representing State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Hinchey in fielding questions from the sparse audience.

Coffman added another cautionary note. "We must be cautious about assuming that because we saved the school this

year we can save them again next year," he said.

Responding to a question from the audience, he said "If you are suggesting that we (the New Paltz administration) tried to close the Campus School, there is nothing to that."

Coffman said the campus schools had become a political matter and should be taken out of the political arena, but Gross noted that "everything in Albany is political."

'We won the battle. But, we must be prepared to fight again.'

A man in the audience drew applause when he asked Gross to tell legislators "The people are fed up with the idea of their misusing our tax funds." He said, "Education in this state is a political problem as long as the politicians control the purse strings. They don't give a damn about the schools."

Fantini sounded one of the few optimistic notes in an otherwise low-key meeting, saying, "The Campus School is here to stay. We will expand its programs. We are becoming increasingly a regional alternative."

Fantini defended the campus school's

surplus, Savago said he is extremely pleased that the Democratic proposals were set aside.

"If we underestimated the surplus, it is only because we have always tried to be conservative in such estimates," Savago said. "We cannot anticipate a true surplus until all the bills are in."

Regarding the \$223,000 shortage due to Kingston's over-assessment of properties, Savago said it was due to the city's loss of certiorary court proceedings in which Kingston Plaza and Hudson Cement sought and were successful in having their assessments reduced. That meant that the county had to pay back \$223,000 of tax money it had already received based on the city's assessment of the properties.

Savago indicated that some of the proposals made by Klein in his suggested economy package had merit and would be included in his list of recommendations to the Finance Committee.

The county is now operating under a \$57 million budget, the largest in its history, with most of the blame for increased expenditures laid at the door of welfare where the caseload increased daily and state and federal mandates cost the taxpayers additional dollars every day.

Klein said that despite Democratic pleas for rejection of non-required salary increases to department heads and appointed officials, they were recently implemented.

He called for an immediate review by the Finance Committee, establishment of priorities in capital construction projects and a reduction in the number of county employees through attrition and the implementation of zero-based budgeting.



UPI Dateline

Food Prices Up Slightly

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices increased 0.1 per cent in February, the smallest monthly hike in more than four years, the Labor Department said today.

The minuscule increase reflected a sharp drop in grocery prices, the department said. The 0.1 per cent increase was the smallest since Sept. 1971, and showed the continuing slowdown in the rate of inflation. The Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent in January and averaged 0.6 per cent average for the last three months of 1975.

Rocket Rips Plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An incendiary rocket ripped open a parked Syrian military aircraft today moments before it was to fly Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other Moslem leaders to Damascus for peace talks.

Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam had just boarded the Soviet-built Yak40 jet when the rocket tore into the front of the plane, sending the passengers scrambling to safety.

Witnesses said two incendiary rockets were fired at the aircraft, one of them hitting the ground. Earlier confusion prompted security officials to theorize a bomb might have been involved.

Cuban Angle Probed

CHICAGO — Federal agents are checking a report that a Cuban spy helped a San Francisco terrorist group to plan an assassination attempt against President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The Justice Department said the report, if borne out, would mark the first direct connection between the Cuban spy network and terrorist groups operating on American soil.

The Tribune, which earlier reported exclusively on the alleged plot to kill Ford and Reagan at the GOP National Convention in August, said in today's editions that a terrorist arrested by authorities has told investigators of the Cuban's advisory role in terrorist activities and in the assassination plot.

Record Canal Backlog

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone — A record backlog of some 140 ships lined up outside the Panama Canal today, paralyzed by a five-day wildcat "sick-out" of American workers fearing permanent job losses.

Only one vessel made the complete ocean-to-ocean transit of the 51-mile waterway Thursday, compared with an average of about 37 daily, the Canal Zone Information Office said.

Although the walkout is not union supported, Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt met with union leaders late Thursday and promised to oppose the planned cutbacks if the workers end the job action.

Arabs Defy Israelis

JERUSALEM — Arabs launched a day of protest across the troubled West Bank today in defiance of government vows to quell demonstrations by force.

The mayor of Hebron, the second largest West Bank town, threatened to resign in support of the growing anti-Israeli movement. Six West Bank mayors already have quit.

Israeli troops with orders to suppress gatherings as soon as they form rumbled through tense West Bank towns in armored cars to control the worst unrest in the area since the Jewish state seized it from Jordan in 1967.

'Strip' Managers Balk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Hotel managers have refused the governor's call to submit to binding arbitration to end an eight-day-old casino strike that cuts deeply into the state's tax revenues.

"There is simply no way the hotels can abdicate their responsibility to manage," said the reply to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan by an organization of 15 hotel-casinos Thursday.

"We are responsible to our shareholders for increases in labor costs, and simply cannot shift that responsibility to persons who are not accountable to the owners."

Solar Test Energy Contract

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Denver firm has been awarded the first major contract for construction work on a test facility that will become the world's largest solar energy installation.

Sandia Laboratories said Thursday it has awarded a contract for \$2.47 million to the Denver Division of Martin Marietta Corp., for the 5-megawatt solar thermal test facility to be built on Kirtland Air Force Base.

The test facility, funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, is expected to cost \$21 million, a spokesman said.

More Phone Freedom

WASHINGTON — The FCC made public Thursday a decision expanding the subscriber's right to use telephone equipment not manufactured by the telephone company.

In the second phase of a case involving the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s one-time monopoly over the equipment it would permit subscribers to connect to telephone lines, the Federal Communications Commission ruled 5-2 that AT&T must allow the use of equipment made by others for most home and business phone uses.

In November the FCC ruled subscribers could use such subsidiary devices as extension phones and telephone recorders not manufactured by AT&T and without having to use AT&T connecting devices.

Obituaries

Fagher

Herbert O'Dell Fagher, 63, of DeWitt Mills Road, died unexpectedly Thursday morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Fagher had been employed by the United States Public Housing Administration as an architectural engineer in New York City until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the United Reformed Church of Bloomington. Mr. Fagher was graduated from Kingston High School and Cornell University. He was a member of the International Alumni Association and Lambda Chi Alpha. Born May 15, 1912 in Kingston, he was a son of the late Henry and Clara Wirth Fagher. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Meek and a nephew, John H. Meek, both of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Nicholas Miles, minister of the United Reformed Church of Bloomington, will officiate. Burial will be in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lamont

Mrs. Eileen M. Lamont, 83, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Attello of Lake Hill, died Thursday in Goshen. Born in Lanchester, England, Feb. 9, 1893. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Murphy Bourke and had formerly resided in Highland Falls. Her husband, Edward A. Lamont, died in 1968. Surviving in addition to her daughter are two sons, Edward J. Lamont of Oklahoma, John Lamont who resides in Europe, seven grandchildren, two brothers and a sister who reside in England. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. David W. Arnold, rector of St. Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial at a later date will take place in Mount Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9; Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

CAHILL—John T. Jr., on Monday, March 15, 1976, of 81 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass. (formerly of Kingston). Brother of Mrs. Stanhope (Mary) Appleby, James F. Cahill, predeceased by three brothers and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Frances) vonArend, Edward P., Eugene A., and Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Also survived by three nieces, four nephews and several grandchildren and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, March 20, at 10:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11:15 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ELLIOTT—Gilbert of 85 O'Neill Street on March 18, 1976 at Albany Medical Center. Husband of Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott, father of Vance, brother of Mrs. Roland Howe, father-in-law of Mrs. Charlotte Elliott. He is also survived by three grandchildren Susan, Gilbert and Bree, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

FAGHER—At rest, March 18, 1976 Herbert O'Dell Fagher of DeWitt Mills Road, Brother of Mrs. Evelyn Meek, uncle of John H. Meek. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Nicholas Miles will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bloomington Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elliott

Gilbert Elliott, 84, of 85 O'Neill Street died Thursday at Albany Medical Center. Mr. Elliott was a veteran of World War I; a member of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, Harvard Club of New York, Society of Colonial Wars of New York City and was a past president of American Friends of Lafayette. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott; a son, Vance Elliott of California; a sister, Mrs. Roland Howe of White Plains; a daughter-in-law, Charlotte Elliott of New Jersey; three grandchildren: Susan and Gilbert Elliott of New Jersey, Bree Elliott of California; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday, 2 p.m. The Rev. Mark Sisk and the Rev. Donald Buddle will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, on Monday at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be sent to the Harvard College Fund, Class of 1913, Cambridge, Mass., or to the Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and 35th Street, New York City; or to any other charity.

Sullivan

Mrs. Therese (Minnie) Sullivan, 78, of Hawley Corners Road, Highland, died at Kingston Hospital Thursday after a long illness. She had lived most of her life in Brooklyn and had resided in Highland for about a half year. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Germany Oct. 23, 1897, a daughter of the late Fred Berg and Elizabeth Lang Berg. She was married to John Sullivan who died about 16 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth LaManno of Highland with whom she made her home, Mrs. Maria Franke of Valley Stream, L.I.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Garret Wulfschlegel will officiate. Cremation will take place at Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

Theakston

Mrs. Ona Theakston, 89, of Beaver Lake Road, Krumville, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon following a long illness. She was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., and had resided in Krumville for the past several years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lang of Krumville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bryan of Fort Pierce, Fla.; seven grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10:30 a.m., thence to the Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx. Friends may call today 7 to 9; Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

KRENGLOSKIE—May (nee McNulty) on Wednesday, March 17, 1976, at 125 Highland Avenue, at Plattsburgh, wife of Leo Krengloskie, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Whalen and Mrs. Nellie Lynch and Mr. Mary Theodore, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, March 20, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Fund.

LAMONT—March 18, 1976 Mrs. Eileen Lamont, formerly of Highland Falls. Mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Attello of Lake Hill, Edward and John Lamont, also surviving are seven grandchildren and two brothers and one sister residing in England. Funeral services Sunday, 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paltz Educator Resigns

NEW PALTZ—Ron Wormser, vice-president for administration at the State University College at New Paltz, has announced his resignation to assume a similar position at the Institute for International Education in New York City. Wormser, whose resignation is effective April 23, has been at New Paltz since August, 1973, after having served as assistant dean for development at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., issued the following statement after receiving Wormser's letter of resignation: "Mr. Wormser has served the college well in a demanding role for the past two and a half years. His area of administration bore much of the burden of the work associated with the several budget changes we were subjected to and which culminated in our funding."

"He is to be commended for the way he directed the non-academic areas of the college in support of the principal functions of teaching and student services. We all wish him well with his new responsibilities."

School Board Session

ALBANY—Area school board members, superintendents, and other citizens concerned with the support of public schools will meet Thursday night, March 25, at Kass Inn, Margaretville, to review education bills now before the state legislature. They will discuss budget and finance, local elections, pension reform, negotiations, and pupil transportation.

The Margaretville meeting is one of 18 being held this month by the New York State School Board Association.

Gertrude Klapper, president of the Margaretville school board, will act as hostess. Mrs. Elouise O. Ellis of Oneonta, area 8 NYSBA director, and Margaretville's supervising principal, Dennis M. McLean, also will be present.

The main presentation of the evening will be made by James V. Vetro of Albany, director of research services for NYSBA. State leaders expected to attend include Assemblyman Charles D. Cook.

Area Vols Have Banquet

TOWN OF ULSTER—The 31st annual firemen's banquet of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 was held at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Hosting the banquet was Don Brott. Invited guests included Wes Clark, Ulster County Fire Coordinator; Bill Scheffel, Chief of the Ruby Fire District; Mike Sasso, Chief of the Glasco Fire District; Tom Cole, Chief of the East Kingston Fire District and their wives.

William J. Williams Jr., chief of Ulster Hose, presented the fireman's award. The Fireman of the Year award, given to the fireman with the best response to fires and training sessions and shows interest in the fire department was presented to Joe Affronti. The Driver of the Year Award, given to the fireman who can operate several fire trucks and who shows interest in maintaining the trucks, getting them back in service after a fire or drill, was presented to William German. A special Appreciation Award also was given. This award was given to Sam Appa in appreciation of services given as a non-fireman.

Pete Lemister, Assistant Chief of Ulster Hose, presented a watch to Chief Williams, given by his men in appreciation of nine consecutive years service as chief. President Richard Swart presented the service pins to Robert Hill, 5 year pin, Robert Metchier, 20 year pin and John Crosby, Life Membership.

Memorial

In loving memory of my wife, Laura McMahon, who died on March 19, 1975.

Husband, Mickey

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treast, Vice President and Publisher
By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, 331-5000



Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Ellettsburg—The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties—The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 1560 Route 212 Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties—The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Koloski, pastor—Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods—The Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli—The Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 9:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from St. Alphonsus. Eosub.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, West Street—The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Mary St. Andrew Catholic, Ellen—The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Celman's, East Kingston—The Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullin, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur—The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus. Eosub. Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco—The Rev. Michael Canale, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale—The Rev. Gerard Biss, pastor. Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue—The Rev. Mark Sisk, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m., service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Dawson, priest in charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park—The Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz—The Rev. Daniel J. Walby, priest in charge. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge—The Rev. John A. Osgood, rector. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland—The Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212 Woodstock—The Rev. David W. Arnold, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand—The Rev. David L. Dawson, bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Fison Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 22 Wurts Street—The Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets—The Rev. Craig A. Haghighi, minister. Worship 11 a.m. Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets—The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Asheken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Fison Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road—The Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor. Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street—The Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubouque, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets—The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue—The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street—The Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lansville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 10 a.m.

Rensselaer Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge—The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady Ridge—The Rev. A. R. Brown, minister. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Eosub United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubouque, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland—Fred Bragg, lay leader. Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Sansomville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chuchester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square—Highland the Rev. Paul A. McWhorter 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—The Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp—The Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck—The Rev. Leonard T. Torelli, pastor. Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties—The Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets—The Rev. David C. Giese, D.D., pastor. Sunday school and worship services 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets—The Rev. Arne F. Hestermuth, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock—The Rev. Walter A. Mohr, pastor. Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street—The Rev. Gary Mohr, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz—The Rev. George B. Bunjes, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, guest preacher—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road—The Rev. Donald B. Howard, pastor. Sunday school and worship service 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets—The Rev. Allen Janssen, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street—The Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge—The Rev. Jay McInish, minister. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maie, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder—Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion—The Rev. John A. Needham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls—The Rev. Richard L. Birn, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Weinberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers—Worship 10 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green—The Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook—The Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place—The Rev. John H. McGinnis, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper—The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets—The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Flakush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale—Bloomington the Rev. Nicholas A. Miles, pastor. Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209—Accord the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street—The Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 1845 Main Street. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz. Main Street and Main Street.

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street. The Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street—Pastor Tony Torres. Worship 10 a.m. on Saturday Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Eosub Ave. the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway—Tivoli the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lemonville Assembly of God, Hurley—The Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilkety Avenue. The Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road—The Rev. James H. Young, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County<

'Hot Stuff' Brings on Atomic Waste Curbs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has imposed restrictions on an atomic waste disposal firm following discovery in Nevada homes of more than 12 truckloads of radioactive tools and building materials that were supposed to be buried in the company's nuclear dump.

O'Callaghan laid down a series of conditions Thursday that Nuclear Engineering Co. must meet to regain its state

license, including completion of radiation poisoning tests on six to eight residents of the town of Beatty.

Federal and state officials have said that the low level of radiation involved will not

cause death.

"We have been extremely lucky that this involved radioactive waste of low level," the governor said. "We cannot allow luck to play such an important role for future gener-

ations."

State officials revealed that a door-to-door search last week in Beatty, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, turned up tons of contaminated material stolen or scavenged from a 15-

acre nuclear waste disposal ground operated by Nuclear Engineering.

Searchers found "hot" hand tools, electric motors, radio equipment, pipe, building materials and steel tanks in Beatty yards, storage sheds, garages and inside two homes, said Roger Trounaday, director of the department of Human Resources.

Large steel tanks, in which the contaminated items had been sealed for burial, had been converted into water tanks.

"It required about a dozen pickup truck loads to return the material," Trounaday said, plus more trips for material "too big or heavy for a pickup."

Investigators said some of the contaminated material may have been taken from the dump, 11 miles south of Las Vegas, as long ago as 1967, and some may have been sold and taken to other Nevada towns.

Nuclear Engineering, a Kentucky-based firm, operates half a dozen nuclear waste dumps around the country, including sites in Illinois and Washington state.

The governor said that before the firm can resume operations in Nevada it must complete radiation poisoning tests of some Beatty residents, list all material that should be in the dump and show that anything removed has been found and returned, pay fines for violations, develop new safety systems, agree to many federal and state inspections and file an annual report to the state legislature.

Church 'Never Too Late' in '76 Sweeps

United Press International

Morris Udall, the self-styled lone hope of progressive Democrats, says Frank Church's sudden candidacy diminishes the chances of a liberal becoming president.

"I've come a long way to be the leading progressive candidate," the Arizona congressman said in Milwaukee. "It hurts to have a candidate come in after the hard work has been done. It confuses and complicates the campaign."

Church insisted, however, that his candidacy — announced Thursday in the Idaho mountains — is viable.

"It's never too late, nor are the odds ever too great, to try," the Idaho senator said.

Ronald Reagan, campaigning for Tuesday's North Carolina primary, tried to reverse the tide of suggestions he withdraw from the GOP race. Reagan said some commentators last fall were saying President Ford should consider getting out if Reagan got 40 per cent or better in the early primaries.

Reagan noted his second-place finishes in five primaries attracted that kind of support or better and, speaking of the President, he asked: "Why doesn't he quit?"

Reagan and Ford could cross paths Saturday in North Carolina, where both will be campaigning in advance of the voting.

George Wallace, trying to repeat his 1972 North Carolina primary victory,

claimed Jimmy Carter said four years ago Wallace would make a good vice presidential nominee.

"If I was so good in 1972, what's happened to me since then?" the Alabama governor said.

Carter told reporters in North Carolina that Wallace's "memory is in error." The former Georgia governor added, "I never voted for George Wallace for anything and I never intend to."

Henry Jackson, skipping North Carolina and focusing on New York, told a Harlem audience he intends to rebuild urban neighborhoods.

"Housing will be our number one priority," Jackson said. "I mean housing with some open space where kids can play in an open yard."

Fred Harris, near the bottom in every primary so far, said in Pittsburgh he will "spend the time and money" in a major bid for Pennsylvania's April 27 primary.

The executive council of the National Black Political Assembly announced it will nominate Rep. Ronald Dellums, a three-term black congressman from California, for president.

"We want to organize a political party for black people — a third political force that will be strong enough to have its issues seriously considered," said Ron Daniels, an Ohio professor presiding over the 10,000-member organization at its Cincinnati convention.

Dellums accepted an invitation to address the convention Saturday night, indicating he may accept the nomination.

movin' in on spring

Your are cordially invited to browse in our store . . .

20% off on LONG DRESSES

★ Better Dresses ★ Pant Suits

★ Blouses ★ Knit Tops

Slacks

★ Dusters

SPORTSWEAR

A Real Season Display !

UNIFORM DEPARTMENT

Buy 2 Uniforms—
SAVE 10%

PLURAL

Fashions at 3 Convenient Locations

Springfield, Mass. 01104
250 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019
44 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018

328-2334
677-9428
677-2944

Fate of Patty Hearst in the Jury's Hands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorney, in an impassioned final plea to her trial jury, said she had no choice but to join the Hibernia bank robbery or die.

The prosecutor said her tale of a year and a half of fear and terror was "too incredible to believe."

"We ask you to return a verdict of guilty on both counts," said U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr.

The jury of seven women and five men sat through more than a million words of trial testimony, 66 witnesses, 295 pieces of government evidence. Attorneys wound up

Thursday with a three and a half hours of final arguments.

After receiving instructions from the judge today, the panel must decide her guilt or innocence to charges of armed bank robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the verdict of guilty or innocent "will either be the most horrible saying that Patricia Hearst has ever heard in one word, or the symphony the SLA says we couldn't deliver in two."

If found guilty, she faces up to 35 years in prison. Or it is possible that she could receive no jail term at all and be

placed on probation. No matter what the verdict, she still faces other charges in Los Angeles and may stand trial again.

Leaving a microphone and lectern behind, Bailey stood next to the jury box and spoke directly to the panel members in his final appeal, sometimes speaking in such a low voice as to be almost inaudible to courtroom spectators.

"It is a case of dying or surviving — that is all Patricia

Campbell Hearst thought about," Bailey argued. "And the question is, what is the right to live? How far can you go to survive?"

He said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress, "rudely snatched from her home, clouted on the side of the face with a gun butt and taken as a political prisoner," succumbed to the brutalization and terror of her kidnappers and joined them in the bank only to postpone death, and yet

"never quite bought their program."

Bailey said the only person still alive and willing to talk about the robbery was Miss Hearst herself, and he said the jury must weigh her testimony carefully as bolstered by the defense's expert psychiatric witnesses that she indeed was coerced into acting as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

When the Swallows...

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Romantic, take heart. Ignore the unfeeling cynics. This is your day, the day for those who feel that charming legends, like secret dreams, are true.

Today is the day the famous swallows, storied in legend and song, come back to Capistrano.

They almost always do, regularly as clockwork, on March 19, St. Joseph's day.

The legend says the swallows come winging home to their mud nests in the eaves of the mission church — built in 1776, the oldest existing building in California — because the Spanish padres gave them a home there. The arrival ends a month long, 6,000-mile journey from Argentina, where the flock spends the winter.

A spokesman for the mission said the "scout birds," sighted regularly each March 18, appeared as usual Thursday.

Ignore the skeptics who say the "scouts" are birds that have been there for weeks, or perhaps never left. "Those

birds are always there," grumbled an unsentimental sheriff's deputy, less interested in the birds than the crush of tourists they bring. The legend says the swallows once made their home in the eaves of an inn, but the annoyed innkeeper smashed their nests. A passing Franciscan priest took pity, true to the traditions of the order's founder, animal-loving St. Francis of Assisi. He urged the birds to "come to the mission and we will give you shelter."

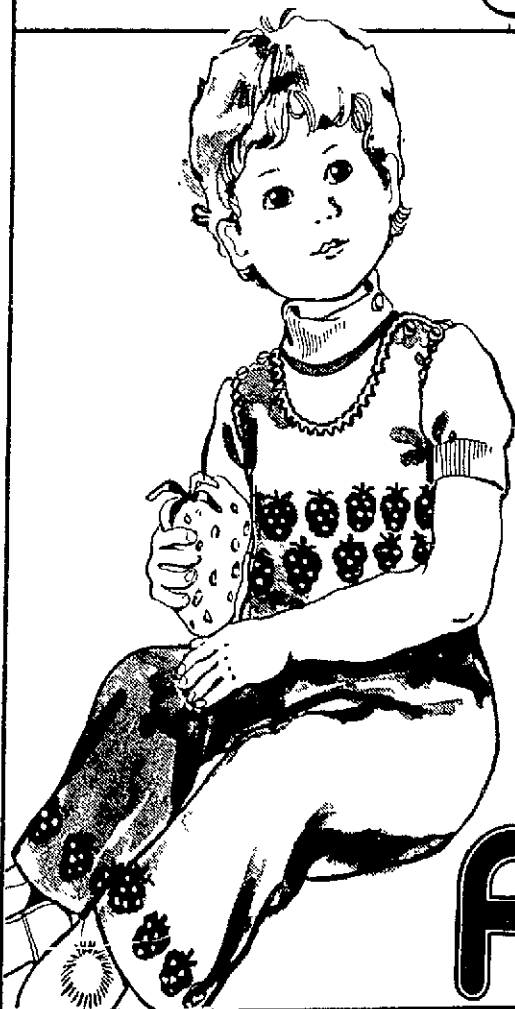
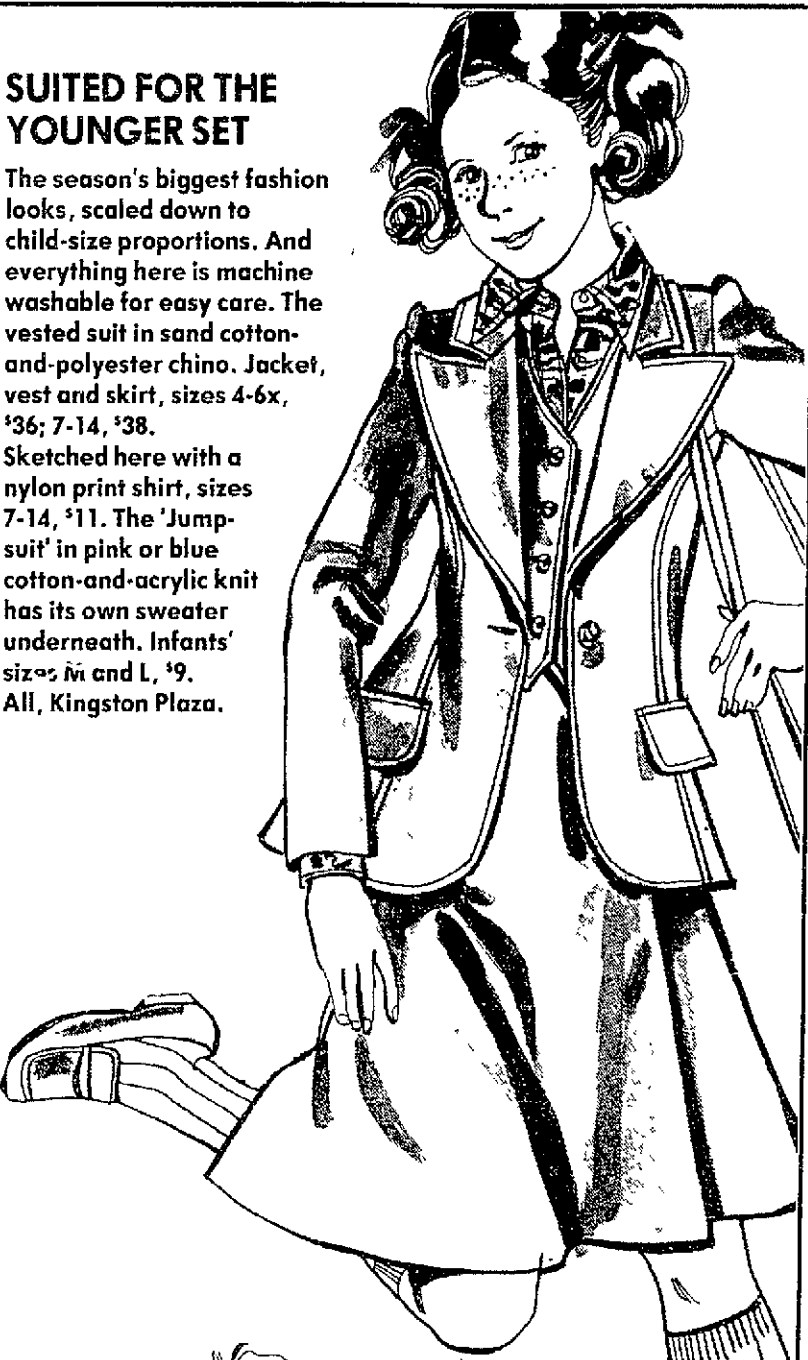
Ignore the skeptics who say the swallows apparently lived in the nearby cliffs for centuries before the white man came and would return to their ancestral nesting ground whether there was a mission church there or not.

The return brings out thousands of swallow watchers — the town fathers predict up to 75,000 this year — drawn by the romance of the popular ballad of the 1830s, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

SUITED FOR THE YOUNGER SET

The season's biggest fashion looks, scaled down to child-size proportions. And everything here is machine washable for easy care. The vested suit in sand cotton-and-polyester chino. Jacket, vest and skirt, sizes 4-6x, '36; 7-14, '38.

Sketched here with a nylon print shirt, sizes 7-14, '11. The 'Jump-suit' in pink or blue cotton-and-acrylic knit has its own sweater underneath. Infants' sizes M and L, '9. All, Kingston Plaza.



Flahs

Kingston Plaza

WASH AWAY WINTER!!!

500 FREE Car Washes

to be given away

MARCH 20, 1976

at

KINGSTON PLAZA

★ Present Receipt showing \$5 purchase or more in Any Kingston Plaza Store

★ 250 Tickets distributed starting 11 a.m. (while they last)

and

★ 250 Tickets distributed starting at 2 p.m. (while they last)

★ at HERZOG'S

★ Limit 1 per family

★ Car Wash at Exxon, Albany Avenue . . . Redeemable at Anytime

MARCH 20 at KINGSTON PLAZA

Kingston plaza employees not eligible
KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS

Get A

FREE CAR WASH

Details in Plaza Ad

WITH A \$5 PURCHASE (or more) FROM

Style FABRICS

Choose from the largest selection of Spring fabrics, notions, zippers and trimmings!

— SPECIALS —

60" QIANA KNITS

"Slinky" comfortable easy flowing knits. Wash and wear. If on bolts 5.98 yd.

2.98 Yd.

45" POLYPOWER BLUE DENIM

Polyester and cotton denim from Cone Mills. Most wanted fabric with everlasting durability. If on bolts 2.98 yd.

1.49 Yd.

Style FABRICS

Open Daily 10 to 8:45, Sat. 10 to 4:45

Kingston Plaza

Kingston, N.Y.

Two Indicted for Drugs

KINGSTON—A Kerhonkson man who was a Kingston High School athlete and teacher in the Fallsburgh Central School District and a Highland man, both of whom were arrested last December as the result of an undercover state police narcotics investigation, were indicted Thursday on charges which carry mandatory life prison sentences upon conviction.

Named in the indictments were Dennis Bruce Gilligan, 26, of Route 44/55, Kerhonkson and John DeGasperi, 26, of Perkinsville Road, Highland.

Gilligan, who was a seventh grade English teacher in the Fallsburgh district at the time of his arrest, was indicted on one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the second and fifth degrees. The charges stem from the alleged sale of heroin and more than 50 pounds of marijuana. The charge of second degree criminal sale of a controlled substance carries a mandatory minimum sentence of six years to life upon conviction.

A spokesman at the Fallsburgh school would only say Thursday of Gilligan, "He is no longer

employed at the school."

DeGasperi was indicted on one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the first, second and third degrees, each of which carries a mandatory life prison sentence upon conviction. He was also indicted on the misdemeanor charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree (two counts) and criminally using drug paraphernalia. The charges stem from the alleged sale or possession of quantities of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

The case was presented to the grand jury by Special Prosecutor Joseph J. Traficanti Jr., who was named to prosecute after District Attorney Francis J. Vogt disqualified himself because of a personal relationship with the parents of one of the defendants.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino told the Freeman Thursday, that he, too, has disqualified himself from the case for the same reason as Vogt. A request has been made for another judge to preside over the case.

Sex and Violence Cinema Triggers Wrath of Women

WOODSTOCK—A new exploitation of the fact that some people become sexually aroused by violence has produced repercussions among women's groups that started in October in New York City and have rippled up the Hudson Valley to Ulster County in March.

"Snuff," a cheaply made film that has been showing in Monticello of late depicting what purports to be the actual killing and dismemberment of a woman, is the immediate object of this wrath.

While for years stories have been circulating of private 8mm films showing actual killings, made cheaply (you don't have to pay the actress) for sale at high sums to private collectors of this brand of pornography, the film "Snuff" is the first to go public.

Alice Fix of Rosendale, a member of Woodstock Women's Center, spoke with the Freeman about the film and two recent demonstrations staged in Monticello protesting the showing of the film.

"Snuff" is billed as the real thing, but most opinion expressed says it is an exploitation of 'snuff' publicity, a sort of avant garde test to see whether the public will really consume such titillation.

Women Against Violence Against Women, a feminist group, has joined the National Organization for Women (NOW) in protest against what it sees as advertising and advocating murder as sexually stimulating. Richard Dames, manager of the Rialto Theater in Monticello, was issued an appearance ticket for second degree obscenity on this presumptive link between sex and violence on a complaint by Jane Verlaine of Sullivan

County, filed before Village Justice Burton Ledina of Forestburg.

The feminists are circulating a petition, to be presented to the district attorney of Sullivan County, Emanuel Gellman, containing this information on its "fact sheet":

• Newspapers reported last fall that an actual "snuff film" had been made in South America in which a woman was actually dismembered while alive and prints were being circulated by organized crime.

• The "Snuff" film at Monticello "appears to contain only simulated scenes of torture, its promotion and advertising imply that it is an actual snuff film made in South America 'where life is cheap'."

• A news wire service report from Buenos Aires said at least three prostitutes were found dead and mutilated and police believe they may have been lured into making such a film. Since the "Snuff" film opened in New York Feb. 11 there have been reports of the mutilation killings of two women in New York.

Ms. Fix said that from the feminist perspective, "snuff

films" are a logical extension of the situation whereby women are treated as objects, not human beings. "It makes you think of the Roman Coliseum," she said, where gladiators slaughtered each other and women were raped to death by animals.

As New York State law stands, there is no such thing as an obscenity charge based solely upon showing explicit violence. Thus, in court, charges of obscenity must be sustained in the sexual arena. It remains for the feminists to link the two in order to gain their objective of closing down the showings.

As Ms. Fix puts it, "The showing of this film is an implicit threat to women and significantly undermines our well being and our physical safety."

She said that the attitude taken by theater operators thus far in the "Snuff" controversy is that the women have a right to picket but that the operator has a right to show what he wants within the law. Under this reasoning, nobody is getting hurt and no rights are violated, supposedly. Except perhaps for the snuffee.

SALE! MONTH OF MARCH
20% to 50% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Expert Drapery Company
66 N. Front St.
Kingston, N.Y. **Phone 331-9655**

Seven Jobs Out in RV Redistricting

KYSERIKE—The Rondout Valley Board of Education approved a redistricting plan for its four elementary schools Thursday night that will result next year in an increase in average class size and the elimination of six teachers and one administrative position.

The redistricting plan, intended to accomplish "greater economy and efficiency of learning," will save an estimated \$80,000 in operating expenses next year, according to Superintendent of Schools James O'Connell.

The major aspect of the O'Connell plan is a change in the boundary between the Accord and Kerhonkson Elementary Schools, a boundary change between the Accord and Marletown Schools and a boundary change between the Marletown and Rosendale Schools.

Those changes, said O'Connell, will mean that 120 students will be attending different elementary schools within the district next year. With the improved efficiency in transportation, the superintendent noted, the district will be able to eliminate two buses.

WHOLESALE ART

Prop. R. Latendorf
1642 Lomaland #224
El Paso, Texas 79935
Original velvet paintings
From Mexico 35"-25" for under \$20.00
For information please write above.

O'Connell emphasized today that the redistricting plan "will affect only one-tenth of one-third of the students" in the school district, and that none of the affected youngsters will be bused "for any significant time period."

O'Connell said that the more efficient utilization of elementary classroom space will allow the elimination of six elementary professional positions. The cutbacks, he said, will be made on a seniority basis within the elementary system

and will primarily affect the Kerhonkson and Marletown Schools.

The reduction in teachers, according to the O'Connell plan, will necessarily result in an increase in elementary class size from the present ratio of 20.1 students per teacher this year to 23.2 students per teacher during the 1976-77 school year. He said that increase is "not drastic."

O'Connell emphasized that the existing contract with the Rondout Valley Teachers As-

sociation does not contain a hard and fast class size clause, but rather makes a recommendation for a student-teacher ratio most conducive to the education of the students. The superintendent said the redistricting plan would result in no violations of the RVTA contract.

The superintendent's board-approved plan also will affect two administrative positions in the district next year: the half-time principals at two of

the district's elementary schools will be replaced by "head teachers" whose primary function will be instruction and curriculum development.

O'Connell said the changes reflect a re-direction of elementary priorities toward improved development of reading and math skills. He said the district will continue to consider new programs and alternatives to improve its educational foundation.

Equivalency Testing Scheduled

KINGSTON—H. Raymond Norman, chief examiner in Kingston for the State High School Equivalency Testing Program, said today that there is still space available for candidates wishing to take the free State High School Equivalency Examinations scheduled for March 25, 26 and 27 at Kingston High

School. Applications should be received by Norman by March 22 for applicants to have a good chance of being scheduled for this test.

A New York State High School Equivalency Diploma will be issued to all eligible candidates who obtain satisfactory scores on the examinations.

To All

ROSENDALE RESIDENTS

Come help us plan our Recreation Program
We need YOUR help!

Meet with us and our recreation consultants
on SATURDAY, MARCH 20 at 1 P.M.

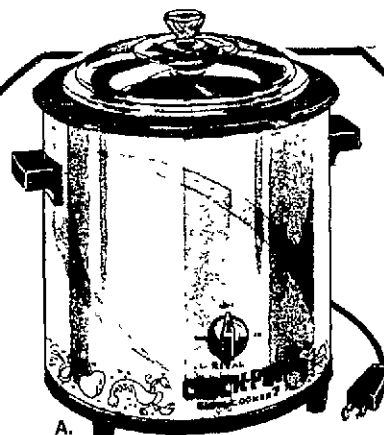
Rosendale Recreation Center

Thank you.

Town Board, Town of Rosendale

Housewares Specials

ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY

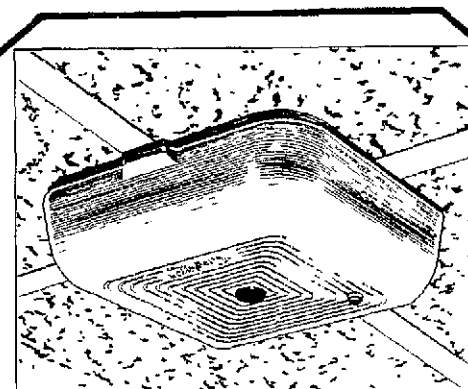


RIVAL CROCK-POT

3 1/2 Quarts

Reg. 16.99 **14.66**

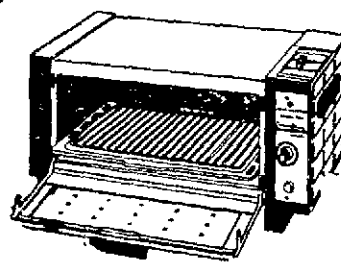
Simmers for hours. Energy saving 200 watts. No stirring, no burning.



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM

Reg. 49.99 **38.88**

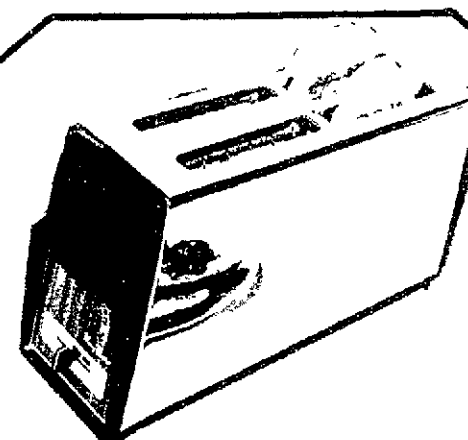
Provides early warning in case of fire. Easily installed . . . unit quickly mounts to ceiling.



TOASTERMASTER No. 5242 CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN BROILER

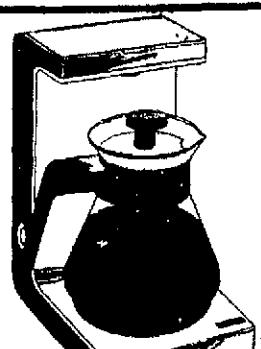
Reg. 39.99 **34.88**

Pushbutton to broil or bake. 200 to 500 degrees thermostat; cleans while cooking.



4-SLICE TOASTER By MARY PROCTOR

Reg. 16.99 **13.99**



NORELCO 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER

Reg. 29.99 **25.88**

8-cup drip filter automatic coffee maker. Signal light.



SHOWER MASSAGE by WATER PIK

Reg. 29.99 **24.99**

Adjust for spray, massaging action, spray/massage combo.

8-cup drip filter automatic coffee maker. Signal light.



REGINA No. 2538 DELUXE 3-SPEED ELEKTRIKBROOM

Reg. 28.99 **27.99**

Dial correct nozzle height to clean deep pile rugs or bare surfaces. 3-speeds.

Wash Winter Away

... with a few of our favorite things ... the cleanest, dashiest Spring Styles Ever!!



And don't Forget . . .

A \$5.00 or more purchase will make you eligible for a FREE CAR WASH.

Valley Casuals

KINGSTON PLAZA



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll
President

Edward A. Palladino
Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Robert Sachloff
Advertising Director

EDITORIALS

Mind If We Play Through?

Recent action by the Marblatown Board to suspend any further discussions concerning the purchase of the Stone Dock golf course in High Falls is to be commended.

In this day and age of cutbacks, belt-tightening, reduction of municipal services in the name of economy, the people of Marblatown felt that the last thing they needed was a golf course and the town board accepted their will, for now.

The Freeman feels that any municipality, especially one the size of Marblatown, can ill afford to gamble on such a high-risk venture.

Our neighbors to the East, in Poughkeepsie, a few years ago, accepted an 18-hole golf course, complete with pro-shop, clubhouse and restaurant facilities from the McCann Foundation. That foundation was set up through the will of a deceased millionaire to provide services for the community in general. Recently, the City Fathers in Poughkeepsie returned the gracious gift to the McCann Foundation because they just couldn't make money on it. In fact, that restaurant never opened and the city has been running the course in the red since it opened several years ago.

Another interesting aspect of the board meeting in Marblatown was the situation in which the board listened to the input of the people and acted accordingly. Not that this isn't commonplace in Marblatown, it's just refreshing to know that the ears of the governing body are actually attuned to the protestations of the people.

Give Some Warm Fuzzies

Has anyone handed you a warm fuzz lately? If you haven't been briefed on Transcendental Analysis, chances are you wouldn't know one if you tripped over it.

TA teaches that 'warm fuzzies' are compliments or kind acts that make the receiver feel loved, appreciated, or wanted. He feels warm and fuzzy all over.

You'll know a 'plastic fuzzy' as soon as we explain: it looks and sounds like a warm fuzzy, but it isn't sincere, and may even be edged in sarcasm. It doesn't make you feel warm and fuzzy.

Some people spend their days handing out 'cold pricklies.' There's a lot of that going around. The nasty, snide remarks that make you feel cold and prickly all over.

Deprived of warm fuzzies, the legend goes, you could develop this trouble with your back . . . and shrivel up and die.

It doesn't hurt a bit, and you'll never deplete your supply, so why not make a point of handing out some warm fuzzies tomorrow. Think how much better your day will go—at the office . . . at school, at home—when everyone around you is feeling all warm and fuzzy.

Freeman Readers Write

No Politics Involved

Dear Editor:

Reference: The Freeman article on UCCA (Ulster County Council for the Arts) in Sunday's Tempo, March 7, 1976

I would like to reply to a statement that might be misinterpreted in the article entitled, "Ulster's Council for the Arts responds to Gross' charges."

The statement reads, "Gross . . . wanted Hughes' wife named to one of the posts . . ."

The statement implies that Gross and Gross alone requested this be done. This was not the case. In the early days of UCCA's attempt to get organized, many

persons urged Kathy Hughes, who has a college degree in art education, to work in the UCCA office. The new interim board of directors of UCCA needed help. They were glad to get her. Kathy worked there only a short time. She had to resign due to a teaching position at Saugerties High School. Since that time I had asked Kathy to be a Saugerties representative to the UCCA. She turned that offer down. The point to be made is that there has been no political maneuvering by anyone to get Kathy Hughes a post with UCCA.

Sincerely,
AL ALLEN, Chairman,
Saugerties Art Council

More Gun Law Controversy

Dear Editor:

In defense, the voting record of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., in regard to H.R. 11193: The so-called gun control act of '76.

The author of this Bill, Mr. Conyers, has dedicated himself and said, publicly, many times that he is after "a total ban on all private ownership of all handguns as the ultimate goal". This Bill is merely the first in a series of legislation that will remove all firearms from all citizens.

Another point to bring up is, the 6" length of a pistol. This law would ban a pistol with a 14" barrel and shoot receiver. Special provisions would have to be made so that policemen could carry their suddenly illegal service revolvers.

Further checking has turned up the fact that over 120,000 of the less than 160,000 gun dealers would be outlawed. Central registry systems of all people, guns and manufacturing would be required.

The New York Times, on February 27, 1976, published a special report of the City Police Department that conclusively proves that the city with the toughest gun laws in force, cannot curb crime with gun laws. A few conclusions of the Rand survey are: Murder went from 89.3 per

cent to 64.9 per cent last year. Lowest since 1963. Drug culture oriented and repeated offenders are responsible for more than 80 per cent of reported crimes. Murders declined to 46 per cent last year, down from 56 per cent in 1965 Included in a copy of that report. One thing to remember: Baltimore recently had a bounty on firearms and their murder rate doubled shortly after. Only law abiding citizens will register firearms.

Social ills are what must be attacked by legislation and public enthusiasm. Criminals should be kept off the streets and pushers need to be brought under control. Instead of putting everyone on welfare more time and effort should be spent on upgrading our school systems, so that we help produce responsible adults. Parents should find more time to be with children to again reaffirm the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Additional gun laws border on infringing our constitution. Let's reassess our goals and try to improve ourselves and show that we can keep this country around for another hundred years of freedom.

Sincerely,
DAVID P. ANTEMANN
Schenectady

Political Circus

Dear Editor:

Well, college football started out the year on Jan. 1, and the old Senate and House of Representatives met on the 3rd, so we had one day with no amusement. The president delivered a message to Congress, but the trouble with the message was that bad conditions came along about a week or two later, so that the message became null and void.

It is going to be an interesting session of Congress. There are 300-400 kinds of Democrats there, like the George Wallace gang, the Jackson gang, the Jimmy Carter gang, and many other gangs. There are far fewer kinds of Republicans—the Reagan gang, Goldwater, the disgraced Nixon gang, the unelected president Ford Gang, and last but not least, the Kissinger gang.

We, the underprivileged, the unemployed, the overtaxed Americans, the welfare and food stamp recipients, now

can sit back and relax and forget about all our troubles, and amuse ourselves with the greatest American political circus show on earth.

On the local scale we are more fortunate, as we have our great state legislators fighting like wild beasts to regain their lulus—\$850,000 that last year, State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway ruled twice unconstitutional. After all, these are the same legislators who raised our sales and property taxes. Here in the Plattkill Township, our little cheap politicians say there is no money to maintain good traveling conditions on the roads, because the money must go to support county and state legislators. On a 1½ mile stretch of Freetown Highway this winter, there have been over a dozen accidents, junked cars, and smashed telephone poles.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS,
Modena

'His Check Is in the Mail'



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Gas Up or Run Dry

PECOS, TEX. (KFS)—There may be no law west of the river from which this little town derives its name, but the major operative fact is that there is no water west of the Pecos, or east of it or in it. Like the mauve mountains of rock and cactus you have to drive through to get here, the Pecos Valley is flat, dry brush-and-tumbleweed country. Average annual rainfall: 10 to 13 inches.

Yet 25 years ago men came here and, amid the heat, the forsaken ecology and the Mexicans, put 100,000 acres into cultivation: cotton, barley, alfalfa, onions and cantaloupes. They were able to do it because there is a wet ocean of water 400 feet under the aridity. To irrigate the land you need only pump the water up to the surface, which the farmers did using natural gas as a fuel.

Overpumped Price

Until the end of last year they paid between 34-and 40 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas to get the water pumped up above ground. Then their contract with the Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. ran out. The company told them from now on the price would be \$1.85 per thousand cubic feet, a 450 per cent increase. If the Arabs did the same thing it would be called blackmail.

"If they deregulate gas, this sort of thing is gonna be everybody's problem," says Jimmy McNeil, one of the farmers affected. He's right, for what's happening here can serve as a case study of the effects of abrupt deregulation. (The action by Delhi, however, results from the expiration of an old contract to sell gas at a fixed price. Natural gas for agricultural uses isn't regulated in Texas, but the economic effects of Delhi's action are the same as sudden deregulation.)

McNeil and four other local farmers had gathered to talk about the situation in the offices of their cooperatively owned cotton-oil mill. For the men in the room, the price rise translated into an increase of \$56 more an acre to grow cotton or bankruptcy for many of them, and an end of the mill, as its manager Bob Bickley pointed out. "There needs to be some type of law to protect the farmer," concluded McNeil, a man who twice voted for President Nixon but has decided that Republican forms of free enterprise are in danger of putting him to work on an urban assembly line.

A law's about the only thing that will help McNeil. The farmers are meditating a suit against the gas company, but they're not sanguine about their chances. Anyway, many of them will be foreclosed on and gone by the time the courts rule in their favor if they ever do. Conversion of the pumps to another power source would run them eight or nine thousand dollars a well, a very large sum since the farms probably average five wells. Even so, other fuel sources would be almost as costly and, besides, the bank isn't going to lend them the money. "I don't see anything short of a miracle that can save the farmers," says Archie Scott, the chairman of the board of Pecos' Security State Bank, and he ought to know.

Admirably Ambivalent

The farmers are rather admirably ambivalent about the gas company. They know that under other long-term contracts, such as they had enjoyed until this

year, Delhi is buying some gas at a mere 16-cents per thousand cubic feet, but they also say that the company is having to pay as much as \$2 for some new gas. They're reluctant to say that Delhi should be subject to price control. What they would really like is higher prices for their products so they could pay Delhi the new rate.

Unfortunately for the farmers, that's not possible because the prices they can get for their products are under a form of de facto government control. By use of export embargoes and relaxation of import on foreign agriculture, the government has kept the prices of many commodities down, thereby putting the farmers in an impossible economic bind. Such are the perils of partial price decontrol. Some people profit and a lot of other people get wiped out.

And unless we start to have a care, it may be American agriculture that gets eliminated, or at least that segment of it represented by family operations such as the men in the Pecos Valley. Since the end of the New Deal-type agricultural programs, they have been caught in a destructive boom-bust market wherein the government aggravates the situation by giving them no price floor but a de facto price ceiling.

"We probably made more in Nixon's first term," explains Jimmy McNeil, "but we probably lost more than we ever have in our lives in his second term. Under the Democrats we probably didn't make as much but it was stable. Now there's no way to know if you're going to sell cotton at 40-cents or \$1."

In the past farmers have been known to call for help against imaginary wolves. They've also been able to withstand cost increases they couldn't pass along by unheard of increases in productivity, increases not duplicated by any other American industry, but there comes a limit to that. David Hess, who farms about 800 acres here, put it well when he said, "Yes, some of us do have Cadillacs; they're old models."

Jim Bishop

Land of the Brave Isn't Free

He told Hearst. The publisher blew up. "Does Stimson think I am doing this for publicity?" he shouted. "I am giving this land because I can afford to give it. If Roosevelt doesn't mention it, I won't."

The expert returned to the lawyers. The lawyers called Washington. Stimson was as stiff as a shirt in a Chinese laundry. "We will pay," he said, "and that is that. Tell Hearst to put a value on his property."

The E. returned to the Ls. Everyone began to perspire. All hands went to San Simeon. Hearst listened. He smiled. "Sell —it at one cent an acre," he said. "Thirty thousand acres, as I recall. That comes to \$300. I will expect a check from the War Department as soon as the title is transferred.

The E. returned to the Ls. Everyone began to perspire. All hands went to San Simeon. Hearst listened. He smiled. "Sell —it at one cent an acre," he said. "Thirty thousand acres, as I recall. That comes to \$300. I will expect a check from the War Department as soon as the title is transferred.

Appeal Noted
William Randolph Hearst was an excellent reader. He seldom overlooked a mistake in any of his newspapers, or an exclusive story anywhere else. He read Stimson's appeal and called his real estate expert to his castle at San Simeon.

He asked for a rundown on properties he owned in California. The expert opened a briefcase and unfolded a huge map marked with crayon. There was a Hearst tract in eastern California. It amounted to many thousand of acres.

"Call the lawyers," Hearst said, "and donate this land to the government. As I recall, it's empty. Just a lot of scrub pine, hills and rocks." The expert nodded.

The lawyers got in touch with Stimson. He listened. The Secretary became affronted. "You go back and tell William Randolph Hearst that the Roosevelt Administration will not accept the gift. We are prepared to purchase whatever we need."

The attorneys told the real estate expert. The expert returned to San Simeon.

Jack Anderson

A Try to Bribe IBM

WASHINGTON — The president of Nicaragua personally tried to squeeze a bribe from IBM in exchange for business favors in the Central American land.

The story was recounted by the late Arthur K. Watson, son of IBM's founder. Watson headed IBM World Trade Corporation at the time of the bribe demand.

Watson, later ambassador to Paris, was visiting the Nicaraguan capital of Managua on business. As he recalled it in talks with friends in Paris in 1973, he was invited in to speak with "Somoza, who was running the country."

The current president of Nicaragua is Anastasio Somoza. But one of those in whom Watson confided in 1973 said it was conceivable Watson meant Anastasio's brother, Luis, or, less likely, his father, Anastasio Sr., who was assassinated in 1956. All served as Nicaraguan heads of state.

In any case, Watson said he was outraged when the Nicaraguan head of state put out his hand and "blatantly demanded a payoff" for allowing IBM to expand its facilities in Managua.

Watson emphatically refused, saying his firm did not do business that way. A recent audit by IBM seems to bear out Watson. Except for some legal contributions to Canadian politicians, no payoffs were found.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDA) is considering a \$24.4 million loan request from Nicaragua for the construction of a superhighway around Managua.

Such loans are supposed to benefit the poor, but this one would enrich President Anastasio Somoza by additional millions. For the "Managua Beltway," as it has been dubbed, would pass through acre after acre of property owned by Somoza, his family and his flunkies.

It would be 80 per cent financed with a long-term, low-interest loan from the IDA. This means the American taxpayer, in short, would be supplying the Nicaraguan government with about \$16 million at two per cent interest, payable within 40 years.

The "Managua Beltway," of course, would increase the value of Somoza's personal property by millions of dollars. It would be paved, furthermore, with concrete blocks manufactured by the National Cement Company, which Somoza also owns.

Indeed, the benefits that would rebound to the dictator have so astounded IDA officials that the loan is being held up until Nicaragua enacts a tax law that would prevent "unjust enrichment" to anyone.

Footnote: Nicaraguan ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, acknowledged that the proposed road would pass through Somoza property but argued that it would cross land owned by other people as well. As to the IBM bribery demand, the ambassador said none of the Somozas would ever have "used such methods. I assure you it is a very honest family."

Sevilla-Sacasa is the brother-in-law of President Anastasio Somoza.

SOLAR ECLIPSE: It's hard to ignore the sun, but the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) has done it.

In preparing a "comprehensive national plan" for energy development, ERDA has ignored solar energy. This oversight, charges a confidential Senate memo, is "politically motivated."

Incredibly, ERDA's low opinion of solar energy is based on studies conducted by General Electric, Westinghouse and TRW which have a huge financial stake in developing nuclear energy.

The Senate memo, prepared for Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.J., charges that ERDA has a blind bias in favor of nuclear power. Its energy plan calls for the U.S. to increase consumption of nuclear power more than five times by 1985.

ERDA appears oblivious to evidence that nuclear power may be too dangerous to depend on in the future. There is growing pressure on the government to stop the spread of nuclear energy. Yet "no contingency plan has been done," alleges the memo "concerning the effects of a moratorium and gradual phase-out of nuclear energy."

The prospects for solar energy have been undercut, meanwhile, by the government's reluctance to fund the research. The government has fostered the impression, therefore, that there will be minor federal support for solar heating and cooling, protests the McIntyre memo. "Thus they conclude that there will be only marginal use of solar heating and cooling equipment by the year 2000." Now ERDA is making it a self-fulfilling prophecy.

OIL BUBBLE: The Senate has moved to the brink on a bill to break up the oil industry, but the House so far has been satisfied mainly with talk. Now, powerful House Judiciary chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has quietly asked his staff to be ready if the Senate acts.

He has ordered a study of the effects of splitting Big Oil firms into separate companies for their various parts: drilling, pipelines, refineries and filling stations. He also wants to know whether divorcing natural gas, coal and other enterprises from Big Oil would increase competition and bring down prices.

Berry's World



"And now, a confidential note to you fellows. Send the \$300 to War Relief or any other worthy cause. Gentlemen, this morning I am busy."

They fled. Stimson bought the property at a penny an acre. The field artillery moved in mortars, 105s and 155s. And thousands of soldiers. It was a happy end to a ridiculous story.

Well, hardly. The big guns were firing long distances. Out in the wilderness, someone was yelping for help. A search party in a Jeep traveled over sandy hills to find a leaky bungalow. Inside was an Indian family. There were a couple of skinny steers and a truck garden.

Squatter's Rights

The Indian refused to move. The Army refused to fire. The real estate expert returned to the lawyers. The lawyers

spoke to the Indians. There was a poppa, a momma, and four little Indians. "We," the daddy said, thumping his chest, "were here first. We are not moving."

The lawyers sent the real estate expert back to Hearst, and stuck their fingers in their ears. The R.E.E. was contrite.

"Go back," Hearst said, "and find out how much the Indians want to move out. Stimson is blaming me for selling land contested by Indians." The expert returned to the lawyers who were afflicted with mass deafness.

The expert trekked out in the wilds to smoke a pipe of peace with the Indians. Poppa Indian said he couldn't think of anything he would take to move. In a world at war, he wanted peace.

Momma Indian broke the deadlock. Once, she said, when she was a girl, she had seen a choo-choo train. If Mr. Hearst could buy her a house near a railroad track, she and her stubborn husband would move out.

The expert dragged himself to the lawyers. The lawyers hunted for a house. The expert went to San Simeon. Hearst said, "Find it. Buy it." Off the edge of Union Station in Los Angeles there is a huge railroad yard. On the edge is an old two-story rooming house.

Momma Indian rocked on that porch for years. The choo-choos thundered all day and all night. The artillery fired its guns at will. Hearst kept his peace of mind.

Crosby has money. All he has to do is find out what kind of a choo-choo his Indians want.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Gallup Poll

Carter Gaining

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.—Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has registered dramatic gains and is now in a virtual tie with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the top choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

The same survey, which represents the first national one held in Florida on March 9, also shows Carter to be the first of the Democratic hopefuls to defeat President Ford in test election contests.

Carter leads Ford 47 to 42 per cent among registered voters nationwide, while Humphrey trails the President by the margin of 43 to 38 per cent. Jackson trails Ford by a still wider margin, 39 to 49 per cent.

All persons in the survey who classify themselves as Democrats and independents were first asked this question: "Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate in 1976? And who would be your second choice?"

Carter and Humphrey emerge in a virtual tie among Democrats surveyed, with Humphrey winning 27 per cent and Carter 26 per cent. Next are Jackson and Gov. George Wallace, each the choice of 15 per cent of Democrats nationwide, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona follows, with 5 per cent.

The current standings represent a dramatic gain in support for Carter, who won only 5 per cent of the vote of Democrats in a late January, pre-New Hampshire survey, received 16 per cent in a post-New Hampshire survey, as compared to 26 per cent in the current survey.

Sen. Jackson's support has also increased sharply since the late January survey, when he was the choice of only 6 per cent of Democrats.

When Sen. Humphrey — who is not officially a candidate — is removed from the list, Carter becomes the chief beneficiary of Humphrey supporters (as determined on the basis of the second choices). Carter then dominates the field, winning the vote of 36 per cent of Democrats to 21 per cent for Wallace and 19 per cent for Jackson.

Evidence that Carter has strong appeal outside the ranks of his own party is seen from the nomination choices of persons who classify themselves as independents. Carter wins the support of 28 per cent of independents, compared to 22 per cent for Wallace and 15 per cent each for Humphrey and Jackson.

Carter's supra-party appeal is also evident in the test election results, which are based on the choices of all voters — Republicans as well as Independents and Democrats.

Carter also generates great support among younger voters in the electorate, possibly because of a youthful, non-political image. Carter wins over Ford among the 18-29 age group by the margin of more than 2-to-1, while Humphrey and Jackson split their vote with Ford among this segment of voters.

Following is the wording for the test elections: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win? As of today, do you lean more to Ford, the Republican, or to Carter, the Democrat?" (The same questions were asked for Humphrey and Jackson.)

Here are the results, based on the choices of registered voters.

Carter Vs. Ford

Carter	47%
Ford	42

Humphrey Vs. Ford

Humphrey	43
Ford	48
Undecided	9

Jackson Vs. Ford

Jackson	39
Ford	49
Undecided	12

The findings reported today are based on interviews with 1,213 adults, 18 and older, interviewed during the period March 10-13. The survey was based on a telephone survey of households which were previously included in a Gallup Poll in which respondents were interviewed in person. The sample included 446 Democrats and 868 registered voters.

Robert Yoakum

Jefferson in 'Fun City'

Thomas Jefferson was given a few hours back on Earth to observe the Bicentennial.

Jefferson felt strange in his 20th Century clothes, but within seconds his attention turned with horror to the city around him. Skyscrapers, traffic, noise, dirt, crowds, eye-watering carbon monoxide: all were a nightmare to the man who hoped for an America of farms and villages.

"They have erred," Jefferson said to himself, coughing. "They put me in Hell instead."

He asked a passerby whether this was, indeed, the United States of America.

"No," he was told, "this here is Disneyland and I am Donald Duck. Now get lost, weirdo."

The man walked off, muttering something about New York being filled with fruits and nuts.

"New York?!" Jefferson exclaimed. "Is it possible? A mouse turned into a monster? All of my warnings about the evil of cities have been ignored."

Walking along the street, Jefferson was shocked to read newspaper headlines about a record crime wave. Then he turned into a place called Joe's Bar and Grill and addressed the bartender:

"Good sir, it has always been my experience that a publican is an excellent source of information on nearly every subject, and I should like to ask . . ."

"Whaddya want to drink?"

"What? Oh. Of course. Ah, let's see. A glass of port, please. Actually, it is amusing that I should be in this tavern. As I wrote to my grandson, 'Be very select in the society you attach yourself to, avoid taverns, drinkers, smokers, idlers, and dissipated persons generally.'"

"Yeah. Well, we ain't got no port. How about a shot of wine?"

"All right. I certainly prefer wine to whiskey,

which, as I once wrote to . . ."

"That'll be one buck." "I have been away for a very long time," Jefferson replied. "And in any case, the dialect of city dwellers was always alien to me."

Suddenly everyone in the bar fell to the floor. Jefferson, startled, did likewise. Three gunmen scooped money out of the cash register and fled.

"My Lord!" Jefferson exclaimed as he got back on his feet. "Does that sort of thing happen often?"

"Not more than once a week," the bartender replied, drying a glass.

"Don't you find it disagreeable to live in New York?"

The bartender shrugged. "There's worse cities."

"Worse cities?! Really?" Jefferson shuddered and said goodbye.

As he walked out of the bar he was stopped by a man taking a poll, who asked him, "What do you think America needs most of all in this Bicentennial Year?"

"An epidemic of yellow fever," Jefferson replied angrily, stepping into the street against the light.

The rest of his stay on Earth was spent in the New York Hospital.

"BY POPULAR DEMAND"

Big Scot

OPEN EVERY

SUNDAY 11 to 5

SUNDAY SPECIAL

50 Pk. 9 Oz. Styrofoam Cups Reg. 77¢
Days Ease Air Freshener Reg. 99¢
Your Choice 2 For \$1.00

BIG SCOT

Rt 28 Kingston

SATURDAY SHOES

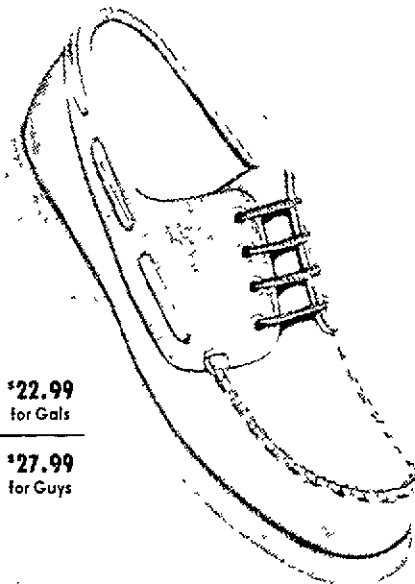
DEXTER

FOR EVERYDAY!



These casuals turn workdays into playdays.

Ever see your feet smile? Ease them into these easy-going Dexters. The leather is soft and supple. The look is just right for sportier clothes. And like all Dexter shoes, they'll make even the bluest Monday feel like Saturday!



\$22.99

for Gals

\$27.99

for Guys

YALUM'S

OPEN MONDAY—
FRIDAY NIGHTS
TILL 9

John Chamberlain

More on the Funding of SS

Ronald Reagan, in an early stage of his campaign, invited the voters to have a look at Social Security. He suggested that there was something fishy about its funding, or the lack thereof. The money collected for it from corporations and employees was not invested in production, and there was no way for an individual to "contract out" of the government's program in favor of putting his savings into more substantial old-age annuities.

Well, from the response that this got from Ford Republicans, you'd think that Reagan had tossed a dead cat into a Holy of Holies. Speaking of the Reagan suggestion that Social Security funds should be profitably invested in productive industry, Jerry Ford accused his challenger of advocating a "back door to socialism." Reagan was pictured as a monster who would deprive the aged of their first-of-the-month checks.

None of this happened to be true. In the first place, Reagan had not specified that Social Security trust funds should be invested in voting stock that would give the Federal government control of industry. The money could be put into bonds, or handed over to administrators who would be prohibited by law from taking part in corporate decisions. Furthermore, Reagan had specifically said that nobody should be deprived of payments already promised by the government.

The idea of permitting individuals to "opt out" in favor of private insurance would not affect the general government Social Security program. The individual would still be under compulsion to maintain either a private or a public investment for his old age.

Since it had become apparent that the political primaries cannot be used for educational debates without

exposing one's self to the most reprehensible kind of demagoguery, Reagan quickly dropped the subject of Social Security when he moved on from New Hampshire. This is a pity, for the truth is that our Social Security program is in a terrible mess. Even President Ford admits it.

"Simple arithmetic," he said in his State of the Union message, "warns us that the Social Security trust fund is headed for trouble. Unless we act soon to make sure the fund takes in as much as it pays out, there will be no security for old or young."

Ford's words were true as far as they went, but they disguised the plain fact that the so-called trust fund just ain't. What it consists of is government bonds that have not yet been sold to buyers. In short, they are simple I.O.U.s, dependent on future tax collections for their validation.

In his searching book, "The Biggest Con: How the Federal Government is Fleecing You," Irwin A. Schiff says that the unsold I.O.U.s held in the Social Security trust fund are

reminders that the government's old-age "insurance" collections have already been spent on other projects. There is no legitimate reserve principle involved.

Charles Hull Wolfe, the head of the American Economic Foundation, makes some points about Social Security that are similar to Schiff's. The act is, says Wolfe, that the so-called trust funds will be exhausted by 1980. The current Social Security deficit is approximately three trillion dollars, which is more than five times our national debt. By indexing Social Security to inflation, Congress has fixed it so that workers in the 21st century will start retiring with benefits up to two-and-one-half times their final salary.

It is too bad that Ronald Reagan felt he had to stop talking about what the late columnist John T. Flynn long ago described as the "Social Security swindle." And it is too bad that Jerry Ford, who knows the system is in great trouble, refused to cooperate with Reagan in a rational discussion of the "trust fund's" deficiencies.

Whoever is elected President will have to deal with the situation — and get the Federal government out of the Ponzi business.

Mexico's five railways moved 76 million tons of freight last year, up 20 million tons from 1970.

When Hernando Cortes landed on the American continent in 1519, at least 175 different languages were spoken in Central America.

Quetzalcoatl, the Feathered Serpent, was one of the oldest and most famous deities of ancient Mexico. His mother was Coatlicue, Goddess of the Serpent Skirt.

WEIS
markets

We agree with you!

We opened our store 24 HOURS to find out . . .

- ✓ It cost us money to be **OPEN ALL NIGHT!**
- ✓ Very few of you shop all hours of the night
- ✓ So . . . we've gone back to normal hours starting **MONDAY . . .**

7 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY . . . SUN. 9 to 6 p.m.

The money we save makes your groceries cost less . . .
We've lowered over 3300 prices . . .
Makes sense, doesn't it?

WEIS
markets

MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

we're what's happening...NOW

GRAFFITI

THE REAL PROBLEM WITH YOUR LEISURE TIME IS KEEPING OTHERS FROM USING IT

Violence in Schools Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assault, gang warfare, robbery and other violence in U.S. schools has become a "serious and costly national problem" that should be a major target of crime-control efforts, a research study reported Thursday.

While exact figures were unavailable, the study pictured the nation's schools as plagued by increasing assaults on teachers and students, gang warfare, robbery, intimidation and fear — with vandalism adding a costly toll.

"It is fair to conclude that school violence and disruption is a serious and costly national problem," said the report by Research for Better Schools Inc., of Philadelphia.

"A problem of this magnitude warrants a national effort."

The report was financed by a \$117,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It was based in part on congressional testimony, scattered school statistics and views of hundreds of school officials.

Milton Luger, assistant administrator of LEAA's juvenile delinquency prevention office, said the study is one of several that will be used in preparing programs to combat juvenile crime.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee reported an 85.3 per cent increase in assaults on students and a 77.4 per cent increase in assaults on teachers between 1970 and 1973. The report said this violence is increasing.

Teachers and school officials told researchers their concern was not individual, random acts of violence but about "their schools' being trapped in a web of violence and disruption which is destroying their effectiveness, as institutions of learning," the report said.

Few accurate figures can be obtained, the report said. Both teachers and students fail to report violence because they fear reprisals. Principals do not want to alarm parents or jeopardize school reputations.

Temple University found that one-fourth of 595 black students interviewed in one study felt unsafe in school, the report said. More than half the mothers interviewed feared their children might be assaulted.

Gangs that considered schools neutral territory in earlier traditions are bringing their warfare to the campuses and increasing the fear among other students and teachers, it said.

Education Systems Face Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Americans are better educated than ever, the school system faces massive problems and public confidence in traditional schooling is "noticeably weaker," according to U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel Bell.

He cited the difficulties on racial integration, which he said may never be possible everywhere; demands for innovations and counter-demands nor a return to the basics; financial inequities; and policy deficiencies as leading a list on problems confronting the education system.

In an annual report to Congress Wednesday, Bell said Americans have achieved a peak of educational attainment, with men and women aged 25 and older having an average schooling of 12.3 years.

Illiteracy has been reduced to about 1 per cent, three on every five persons over 25 have at least a high school education, and one in seven has completed at least four years on college or other higher education, he said.

"But the problems today, exacerbated by uncertainties about the domestic and world economies, are perhaps more severe than ever before in recent years," the report said.

"More important, public confidence in the traditional structure of education is noticeably weaker."

Activist middle-class groups and educators increasingly are demanding alternative forms on schooling such as open classrooms within elementary school or school without walls at the high school level, Bell reported.

Countering this trend is pressure from other groups for a return to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, and occasional rebellion by blue-collar workers and ethnic groups, "sometimes violently," at what they see as a disregard for traditional classroom behavior.

"Considering developments of recent years, Americans may never again regard their school as the great melting pot on their society," Bell said.

He said school segregation in some cities "is too great to be overcome" because of heavy concentrations on nonwhites, and added:

"The tumultuous result of some attempts at desegregation in recent years suggests that the creation of integrated school may not be possible everywhere, given the demographic and housing patterns that exist in a number of cities and towns."

Other problems in education during the 1974-75 school year, according to Bell, were inequities in public school finance, financial stress of non-public schools, segregation in big city schools, an emerging teacher surplus and inadequate school policy development.

'Lupus' Sufferer Asks for Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-time sufferer on a mysterious disease called lupus asked Congress Wednesday for money to expand research into the ailment that affects an estimated half million Americans, mostly young women.

Mrs. Henrietta Aladjem of Wellesley, Mass., told a Senate subcommittee that lupus is difficult to diagnose, difficult to treat and difficult to live with.

"The sadness, the pain and hopelessness that I have witnessed among the lupus sufferers throughout this land has brought me to Washington to bring this tragedy to your attention," she said.

The disease, known to doctors as systemic lupus erythematosus, is a chronic inflammatory disorder which affects blood vessels and connective tissues. It is related to rheumatoid arthritis.

Lupus starts sometimes with skin rashes and joint pains and is aggravated by exposure to the sun. It becomes most dangerous when it spreads to such vital organs as the heart, liver, kidney or brain.

It is estimated that about 5,000 people die of the disease annually in the United States. It once was a rapidly fatal disease but the in-

roduction of steroids and other drugs during the past 25 years have contributed to prolonged survival.

The disease was diagnosed in Mrs. Aladjem in the 1950s and she told the subcommittee that she has been in remission for 14 years and is essentially free of signs of the disease. She is now engaged in a campaign to make the public aware of the disease and to promote research into it.

"We desperately need the funds since research may not only affect life and death, but the quality of life as well," she said.

Mrs. Aladjem said the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases is leading the effort to understand the disease with help from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

I find these institutions need more money in their budget so they can increase the research funds for lupus," she said.

"The lupus patients feel that research should be a vital part of the national program to solve the problem of this disease."

Mrs. Aladjem, who is trying to form a national lupus foundation, said it is one of the most neglected diseases even though it has been known for hundreds of years.



The Good Neighbor is you. Belong.

Red Cross.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Sojourner Truth Day



From *Journey Toward Freedom: The Story of Sojourner Truth* by Jacqueline Bernard (c) 1967 by Jacqueline Bernard; Reprinted by permission and courtesy of Grosset and Dunlop.

Today, people of Ulster County observe a day of tribute to Sojourner Truth — American abolitionist, civil rights leader, lecturer. Born a slave in Ulster County in the late 1790's, she obtained her freedom in 1827. Taking the name of Sojourner Truth in 1843, she worked actively for 40 years for a number of causes including women's rights, the temperance movement, and the abolition of slavery. Her travels took her on a crusade that covered 22 states. SOJOURNER TRUTH — a compliment to the Black and White communities in Ulster County, the men and women in New York State and the American people as a nation. SOJOURNER TRUTH — she embraced the movement for all human rights.

IBM

A Community Service Ad

Now there's The Bank for Saturday people.

Not everyone is a Monday-through-Friday person. Sometimes that's a matter of temperament. Sometimes it's a matter of convenience.

Whatever your reason, if you're a Saturday person you'll find that now there's a Saturday bank — Kingston Trust's Ulster office. We'll be open to serve you Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 with the full range of banking services.

The fact is, a lot of us are Saturday people, too, so we understand.



Kingston Trust Company

All the bank you'll ever need.

Ulster Office
Ulster Avenue Mall, Route 9W, Kingston
Open Saturday 9:30-12:30 in addition to regular banking hours



ULSTER AVE. MALL
OFFICE

OPEN
SATURDAY
9:30-12:30



Dinner Theater to Benefit Driftwood



Jay Black will be there . . .

KINGSTON — What better way to stage a benefit for the Driftwood Floating Theater than a Dinner Theater event? None, apparently, so — to help put Kingston's own recently refloated Showboat back in reapiored operation — Bill LaVoie, Cindy Marcus, Ginger Curl and Gene Heitzman will appear in Neil Simon's comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The play will be staged as a special Dinner Theater event on April 2 — and again on April 9 — at the Colonnade Restaurant in Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel.

Bill LaVoie will star as Barney Cashman, the middle-aged, overweight fish restaurant owner who tries, in vain, to have an extra-marital affair . . . his first attempt at such bedroom shenanigans in 23 years of marriage.

The laughs come fast and furiously in this comedy treat as Barney tries desperately to find just one other woman with whom to share an afternoon of "honest love". Audiences everywhere have sympathized

with this middle-aged Neil Simon character, who feels the full brunt of being caught up in a sexual revolution.

LaVoie is widely known throughout the Hudson Valley for his numerous portrayals of

farce comedies aboard the Showboat during the past two years.

All profits from the upcoming dinner theater will be donated by Bill LaVoie, Cindy Marcus, Ginger Curl and Gene



Actor Bill LaVoie

Weekend

characters in dozens of productions, among them Irish priests and Jewish fathers. He has appeared with several area companies, including Kingston's Coach House Players, Poughkeepsie's County Players, and in a number of

Heitzman to the Showboat, which sank in the Rondout some weeks ago, but has been refloated. Reservations for the April 2 and April 9 performances may be made by calling the Colonnade Restaurant.

'Chamber Music at Its Best'

WOODSTOCK — "Chamber music at its best!" "A wide range of exotic works!"

Such impressive critiques have followed the many musical appearances of the renowned Berkshire Chamber Trio wherever this group has performed — and the Trio has performed nationwide.

The chamber trio (with guitar) makes a return visit to Woodstock this weekend; will appear in concert Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker Street, in the art colony.

Boasting superlative credentials, members of the Berkshire Chamber Trio include: Lynne Priest Bujak, flute-recorders; Louis Taveli, viola-violon da braccio; and Walter Spalding, guitar, lute, vihuela.

Critics have noted that the combination of these instru-

ments makes for "magic music." Guitar aficionados will find special listening pleasure

through the inclusion of this instrument in the trio's program.

The public is invited to the Saturday evening concert at the Woodstock Artists As-

sociation, and separate admission prices will be charged for adults and students.

Environmental Education Programs Scheduled at Rhinebeck School

RHINEBECK—A schedule of our spring environmental education programs, headed by an illustrated lecture and exhibit of live hawks and owls, is planned for Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Livingston School in Rhinebeck, according to the Outdoor Education Advisory Committee of Rhinebeck Central School. The programs are part of the committee's continuing series of "Walks and Talks" and are open to the public. They are supported by grants from businesses and community service organizations and by individual donations.

Inson, who has bred several types of large hawks in captivity, will display some of his birds, present a brief flight and feeding demonstration and show a movie and color slides.

Other programs in the spring series will include a session at the school on Saturday, April 3, to be repeated the following day, April 4, in which participants will learn how to plant trees and shrubs and will actually set out plants around the school building, as the first

stage in a landscape plan to attract wildlife and beautify the grounds.

Bring In Spring

With homemade vegetable soup to go. Rolls—Dessert
SAT. MARCH 20
12 Noon-6 p.m.
OVERLOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tinker St., Woodstock

Guest Speaker

KINGSTON—Edward King, assistant commissioner of agriculture and markets, will be the featured speaker at the annual town and country dinner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau at the Skytop Restaurant on Thursday, April 8. The evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. social hour, followed by a prime ribs of beef dinner. Tickets are available from any member of the bureau's board of directors.

Center Schedule

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Youth Center will be open Friday, 3-11; Saturday, 3-11; and Sunday, 1-5 this week. Saturday at 8, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" with Peter Lorre and Leslie Banks will be shown.

A Change in Beverage

KINGSTON—The SLA called the PTA and told them they were out.

It all started with Coleman High's PTA and their plans to offer a great Italian Dinner this coming Sunday. They tested and sampled a delicious baked ziti . . . shopped around for bread . . . decided 'who maka da salad' . . . and decided that a bit of the grape in the form of wine would make their meal complete. Publicity went out inviting one and all

to come and partake of their efforts.

Enter the State Liquor Authority (who obviously read the Freeman). "You can't do that" say the SLA. "Only those licensed to serve alcoholic beverages can serve alcoholic beverages."

So, with apologies from the PTA, Sunday's Italian Dinner will be washed down with a non-alcoholic punch.

You just don't fool with the SLA.

Memorial Fun Concert . . . A benefit Rock and Roll concert to raise money for the Memorial Fund for the late New York State Trooper William V. McDonagh will be held tonight at Middletown High School. Trooper McDonagh was killed Dec. 14, 1975 at Sugar Loaf (Orange County) in the line of duty. Tonight's concert will star "Jay and the American's" and the "Belmonts." Both groups were major stars of rock and roll music in the 1950s and 1960s. The groups are among the most popular nostalgic groups touring the country today.



. . . So will the Belmonts

Family Sing-a-Long At Cultural Center

ARKVILLE—The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., will present Earl Pardini and Friends in an Old Time Music and Family Sing-a-long Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. Family groups are encouraged to attend and participate. Members of the group are Earl and Karen Pardini; Bob

and Carol Ross; and David Vittek, all qualified musicians of 15 years standing. Earl Pardini and Friends are a portion of a large group of friends who get together informally several times a year to play, dance, sing and generally have a good old fashioned musical get together.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your **WELCOME WAGON** Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon

(914) 471-7275

LINCOLN PARK INN Cocktail Lounge

• LOBSTER TAILS • STEAKS
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
• FISH • CHOPS

One of the most complete menus in the Area
Women's & Businessmen's Luncheons Monday thru Saturday
Thursday is Corned Beef & Cabbage Night

PRIME RIBS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —

Luncheon	Dinner	Sunday
11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	5 p.m.-10 p.m.	12 Noon-9 p.m.

Private Parties & Business Meetings

812 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
331-8850

Britts
Kingston Plaza

ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, March 20th

FAMOUS MAKER
SUNSENOR Sunglasses
adjust automatically to
changing light conditions.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 8.88

Lens by Corning that think for you. Inside they have a light tint . . . move outside . . . into bright light and they turn darker automatically. And all in the going shapes and looks. Squares, round, oval, octagonal, hexagonal and metal frames. Hurry in, at this low price they won't last.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

QUEEN CASUALS
for girls who know the name of the game

Non-stop Safari Knits by Queen Casuals . . . a whole new way to go

Fresh, exuberant knits breaking on the scene now and sure to make an impact all Spring-into-summer long. Status shapes interpreted by Queen Casuals in machine-washable, textured double knits of Encorn® polyester and cotton. Swirly, spring print skirt, \$14, matching short sleeved gauze T-shirt, \$10

Pull-on pant, \$14, fruits and flowers print shirt, \$15, blazer, \$26. To mix or match in natural Sizes 8 to 20.

Dear Abby

Reformed Smoking Chokes Guests

DEAR ABBY: When my wife asked me what I wanted for Christmas, I said, "You'd never give it to me, so forget it." She nudged me until I finally told her that I wanted a wife who didn't smoke.

She thought for a minute, then put out her cigarette and asked, "How long do I have to quit for?"

"Forever," I replied. "But if you quit for a year, I'll be satisfied." (She was a three-pack-a-day smoker.)

Well, she hasn't had a cigarette since, and I'm really happy because I know she's better off. But now she's giving everybody who smokes a hard time.

She's put all our ashtrays away, and if we have guests over who start to smoke, she says, "If you MUST smoke, please go outside!"

When we're out and people ask her if she minds if they smoke, she says, "Yes. I'm allergic."

I'm glad she quit smoking, but how can I get her not to make such a big deal out of it?

LONG-SUFFERING HUSBAND

DEAR SUFFERING: Anyone who can quit cold turkey after having been a three-pack-a-day smoker deserves a hand. But she shouldn't give the back of her hand to others who have yet to recognize the hazards of their habit—or are unable (or unwilling) to give it up.

DEAR ABBY: The hostess who was upset by early arrivals is making mountains out of molehills. Some folks are compulsive early arrivers. I know. I'm married to one. If I could sell the time I've spent sitting around in airports because my wife didn't want to "miss the plane," I'd have a fortune.

But the solution to early arrivals for a party is simple: Point them toward the magazine rack or give them today's newspaper. Oh, and assign them the task of greeting other

early arrivals. That way you very neatly get the whole problem off your hands.

UNRUFFLED BY EARLY BIRDS

DEAR UN: Thanks for making molehills out of mountains.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip with me to Bermuda.

My problem: We would be flying to Florida, which I don't mind, then we'd go to Bermuda by boat through the Bermuda Triangle.

I have heard that planes and ships have been lost and never heard from again after going through the Bermuda Triangle.

If this is true, I am afraid to go because I have two children and I don't want to take a chance.

What is your advice?

SCARED UP NORTH

DEAR SCARED: The captain and crew want to live as much as you do, dear, and if there were any possibility of danger, they wouldn't take that route. If your husband wins the trip, go. Bon voyage!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Erma Bombeck

Pet Rocks All Over the House . . . Not Greatest Thing

The number of pet rocks sold over the counter last Christmas was no less than phenomenal.

We received two. A male and a female.

Now, I'm not the greatest rock lover in the world. Oh,

sure, they're sorta cute if they sparkle and are mounted on your ring finger. And I get a good feeling knowing my insurance company is built on one, but I don't get too choked up about having them all over the house.

The pet rock number was just as I knew it would be.

At Christmas, the kids couldn't put them down. They fondled them, took them for walks, taught them tricks and every time we had company, they'd trot out the rock in the box.

Then I didn't see them for a while until one morning at breakfast, I said to my son, "Hey, I bumped into your pet rock last night on the way back from a drink of water."

Where?"

"With my foot."

"What foot?"

"The one with the cast on it."

They're your rocks and you have to take care of them, do you hear?"

Within two months, the rocks began to appear everywhere. Under beds, behind doors, in the clothes hamper, in pockets, in the car, and we even found one grinding away in the disposal.

"Look," I admonished, "I don't have time to fiddle with your pets. Why don't you find them a good home? After all, you never play with them anymore."

"What's to play with?" he grumbled. "All they do is sleep."

"No," I said shaking my head, "that's not ALL they do. They're multiplying faster than the King Family. Start looking for homes for them."

We put a sign out in front. Pet Rocks — 1 cent each. It was like trying to unload pregnant kittens. No one, but no one wants a pet rock anymore.

I tried calling my friends and got answers like, "I'm sorry, but we live in an apartment," or "If I weren't expecting the baby in three months, I'd take one off your hands."

Lions Plan Zone Social

KINGSTON — Area Lions from Zones One and Two of Region Three, District 20-0 will convene at the Holiday Inn of Kingston on Thursday, April 8 for an Inter-Zone Social. This is the first such event in the area and it has been planned by Seymour Semilof, Chairman of Zone

One, and Joe Petras, Deputy District Governor of Region Three.

Participating Lions Clubs include: Hurley, Kingston, Ontario, Rip Van Winkle, Saugerties, Catskill, Kerhonkson, Highland, New Paltz, Rondout Valley, Esopus and Ulster.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner at 7. Guest speaker will be Paul Rochester, former defensive captain of the New York Jets, and now a prominent businessman in the Hudson Valley.

All area Lions who wish to attend may make reservations through their individual clubs or may contact Petras of Tillson or Semilof of Kingston.

LET US CATER YOUR PARTY

• Platters Galore •

PLATTERS of colorful sandwiches for all occasions...

PLATTERS of succulent shrimp and tasty hot omelettes for cocktail parties...

PLATTERS of freshly sliced meats and cheeses, salads, relishes, miniature pastries and butter cookies...

All prepared with care and a high S.O.G.—(standard of quality) for any occasion.

At the Hub... anytime is SANDWICH TIME table service in rear or packed to go

HUB
DELICATESSEN

728 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9644
Open Daily 9-8 • Sun. 8-7

WATCH CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRS
with Piece of Mind Guarantee
Saccoman's Jewelers
576 B'Way 331-6770
Closed Mondays



SALE

JUMP SUITS
Ladies' Polyester

SLACKS

GOWNS • QUILTED ROBES

C.A. BALTZ & SONS

49 Greenkill Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

CHURCH HUNTING?

Dear Newcomer to the Kingston Area:

Maybe you wished you had taken more time in looking for a house or apartment when you came to the Kingston area.

There is no rush in hunting for a church. On the other hand, delaying things too long could get you and your family into the bad habit of neglecting church and Sunday School.

Fair Street Church (The Reformed Church in America) has been around for 126 years serving the people of this area in the name of Jesus Christ. We invite you to join us this Sunday.

Don't rush; but don't delay, either.

Randall B. Bosch, Pastor
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
(nursery provided)
Church School 9:30



Schools Joining in Bicentennial Salute

As part of its on-going observance of our country's 200th birthday, Kingston City Schools Consolidated has planned a system-wide program to be presented at the New York State Armory April 6-8. Each school in the Kingston system will depict some phase of American History ranging from the Age of Exploration to the year 2000. The display will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-8,

from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hurley School's theme is the Landing of the Pilgrims. Shown preparing for the parts they will play in the program are members of Mrs. Carolyn Brancato's fourth grade class (l-r) Brian Caragher, Theresa Hewitt, Jodi Shuler, Steven Helsley, Jamie Burns. Mrs. Brancato is chairperson of the Hurley School Bicentennial Committee. (Freeman photo)

Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

A Cause of Wrinkles

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on a yo-yo diet all my life and over the past year I have gained 15 to 20 pounds above my usual weight. I never have been normal for my height. I am 5-foot-4 and now weigh 150 to 155 pounds.

After having this extra weight for a year and being 44 years old, is there any way I can diet and not have wrinkles and very saggy skin around the face and neck? Is there a special type of diet or some exercises I could do while dieting that could prevent the wrinkles at this age or is it too late?

DEAR READER — One of the hazards of obesity is stretching the skin. The skin is basically a highly specialized elastic sac. If you fill it full, it's going to stretch and if you stretch it too often it's going to begin to respond like an over stretched balloon. When you empty it, it's going to wrinkle. Fortunately the skin does have some ability to repair itself. As a person gets older the elastic tissues in the skin become stretched anyway even if one doesn't gain weight. The older a person gets the more wrinkling he or she has when excess fat is lost.

I would prefer that people didn't get fat in the first place to create this problem. But what's done has been done.

There is no special diet at all that will help prevent wrinkling. The only thing I can suggest is that you avoid those crash diets that lead to loss of muscle as well as fat. A lot of keeping a nice, contoured face is the maintenance of the facial muscles. The crash diets that are so highly advertised not only eliminate fat from the body but also a considerable amount of muscle.

When the muscles in the

face degenerate, the wrinkling is far worse. So the only thing I can suggest if you want to avoid facial wrinkles and looking old, is to stay away from those crash diets. The proper diet is the slow, steady type which enables you to lose a small amount of weight every week and this way the skin can gradually shrink back to normal as best it can.

You can also do facial exercises to help maintain the size of the muscles in the face. You can do this by facial grimaces, contracting the jaw muscles and the muscles around the eye, cheekbones and other areas. Go to the mirror and see what you are doing and put your fingers on your face and identify which muscles are tightening when you do certain movements of the face. By tightening and relaxing, tightening and relaxing, over and over, you can exercise the facial muscles enough to help maintain muscle mass.

See if you can learn to tighten the muscles in the neck as well. You do this sometimes by grimacing, using the mouth and jaw area. There is a layer of thin muscle attached to the skin around the neck and face area which is developed better in some people than others. If this muscle is kept tight and maintains its tone it will help to prevent skin sagging (platysma muscle).

For information on how to plan a sensible weight control diet that avoid the pitfalls of the crash diet programs send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

THIS IS THE END . . .

BeeVer House is

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS . . .

Here's YOUR chance to SAVE on beautiful decorative accessories as we go into our FINAL DAYS of our GREAT SALE . . . HURRY! EVERYTHING MUST GO! Also save on DISPLAY TABLES, SHELVING, etc. HURRY!

We are open Thursday through Sunday 'til 6:00 and Fridays until 9:00. We are located on Route 32 across from the Saugerties Thruway Exit, Southbound. 246-7550

for the best in Country Dining

POLISH POLKA FESTIVAL SAT., MARCH 20

Entertainment by "THE HAPPY CHILDREN"
The nation's No. 1 Polka Dancing Group.
Also — JOHN & HELEN RYMASZESKI,
Harvest Moon Polka Champions.

Full Course Prime Rib Beef Dinner \$7.50

Reservations from 6-7:30 p.m.

Phone 638-3101

Ingo and The Continentals, Friday 9 p.m.

Williams Lake Hotel

ROSENDALE • ULSTER COUNTY • NEW YORK

*** BIG EASTER SALE ***
Men's Leisure Suits \$15 to \$22
Ladies' Spring Raincoats \$18
Men's Dress Shoes \$6 Boy's \$3
Musical Easter Rabbits \$4.95

L & J DISCOUNT

Lake Katrine, 1/2 mi. north of Miron
Open now till Easter — Fri. Sat. Sun. 11-4 P.M.

BAKED HAM DINNER

at Flatbush Reformed Church

Route 32

North of Kingston, South of Saugerties

Saturday, MARCH 27th

Serving from 5 to 7:30 P.M.

By Reservation Only

Phone: 331-2652

Adults \$3.75

331-1309

Children Under 12

331-4869

\$2.75

246-2273

246-4702

TAKE OUT ORDERS WELCOMED IN COVERED HAT TRAYS

Surgical Supplies

TRUSSES

Sales-Rental-Service

ABDOMINAL & BACK

SUPPORTS

Crutches-Canes

WHEEL CHAIRS

COMMODES

HOSPITAL BEDS

BONGARTZ

PHARMACY

358 BROADWAY

NO NONSENSE SALE

MARCH 19 & 20 ONLY

PLASTICS RIOT

8 Qt. Waste Basket

12 Qt. Spout Pail

3 Pk. Ice Cube Trays

Laundry Basket

Values to \$1.19

YOUR CHOICE

2 for \$1

20 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN

Brown Only

Not exactly as illustrated

Limit 1 per customer

Reg. \$5.39

\$3.29

20 Oz.

BOLD DETERGENT

39¢

32 Oz.

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

Reg. 59¢

3 for \$1.00

Pkg. 65 Q-Tips — Reg. 67¢

COTTON BALLS

26¢

15 Oz. Jar Moline

PETROLEUM JELLY

57¢

14 Oz. Btl. Cepacol

MOUTHWASH/GARGLE

79¢

1.5 Oz. 5-Day Anti-Perispirant — Reg. \$1.29

ROLL-ON DEODORANT

68¢

50% Cotton, 50% Polyester

PRINTED FABRIC

Reg. 99¢ yd.

69¢

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SUNDAY 11 to 5

A Watch

The children of the Christian Day Nursery School in Woodstock have had a "weather watch" during March. On the next windy day, Judy Sykes, teacher, and Jeffrey Poremba, Brandt Edwin, John Troan and Shelly Warren hope to fly their handmade kites. Registrations are now being accepted for September enrollment. Further information is available from Nancy Dittman of Woodstock. (Freeman photo)



Hope College Choir in Concert Here Tuesday

KINGSTON—The 68-voice Hope College Chapel Choir of Holland, Mich., will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church, according to Terry Earles, choirmaster.

The choir, directed by Prof. Roger Rietberg, has proven its versatility by singing informally in such diverse places as the White House, the Hollywood Bowl, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, the depths of Carlsbad Caverns, Dis-

neyland, the Chicago subway, McCormick Place, Staten Island Ferry, Pipestone National Monument, Donner Pass in the High Sierras, Valley Forge and others. The group has been the guest choir for the Easter

Dawn service at Radio City Music Hall in six occasions and has made eight full-length LP recordings.

Jack Hill Jr. son of Mrs. John Hill of 104 Southfield Street, Kingston, is a member of the group.

The Hope College Chapel Choir director is associate professor of music at Hope College, teaching organ, church music and theory. He is serving as guest conductor this year, taking the place of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh who is on a medical leave of absence. Rietberg received his BA degree from Hope College in 1947 and Master of Sacred Music Degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1949.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Prof. Rietberg directs the Hope College Men's Choir and also is organist and choirmaster of the Third Reformed Church in Holland, Mich.

Music has been part of the heritage of Hope College from its founding in 1862. Today, Hope is recognized as having one of the fine small college music programs in the nation. A member of the national

Association of Schools of Music, Hope offers the degrees of Bachelor of Music in vocal and instrumental music education, and in music performance, as well as the Bachelor of Arts with majors in music history and music theory.

The Chapel Choir, however, is more than a great musical organization. It provides the opportunity for college students from all over the country to join their voices in singing some of the greatest sacred music ever composed. It also gives its members the chance to see the country from coast-to-coast.

Nostalgia for early U.S. comic strips has led to republication in Argentina magazines of decades-old episodes and panels of "Terry and the Pirates," "Popeye," "Blondie," "Prince Valiant" and others.

Blackbeard's Castle, thought to be the second oldest building still standing on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, dates from 1674 or earlier. Originally, it was part of an estate.

MAA Theater for Wiltwyck

HURLEY—The Marbltown Artists Association's Performers Workshop will present an Evening At the Theatre for Wiltwyck Country Club members and their guests at the clubhouse Friday, March 28.

The special performance, commissioned by the Wiltwyck management, will include "The Tiger," from "The Tiger and the Typist" by Murray Schisgal; and "I'm Herbert," which is the third act of the play, "You Know I

can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. Both comedies have delighted Broadway audiences in previous seasons.

Kingston High School drama teacher Joe Happeny, who has also guided the Coach House Players as well as other MAA productions, will direct Adele Kajeckas and Al Steigerwald in the first selection. Chet London of High Falls, well-known director and actor, will direct the second selection. His cast includes Sam Goodman and Nancy Sack.

Nina Werbalowsky will introduce the plays and the players. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested.

Area Activities

Paltz Party

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Athletic Association is sponsoring a card and game party Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW building on Rte. 208, New Paltz. There will be refreshments and awards. Public is invited.

Olive Ball

OLIVEBRIDGE — A costume ball sponsored by the Town of Olive Republican Club in celebration of America's Bicentennial is being planned for April 3 at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Olive Bridge Firehouse.

Merge Trowbridge, chairperson, has announced that tickets have been distributed throughout the town, committees are at work sewing costumes for the occasion and final details about music, food and awards are being completed. Public is invited.

Buddy Rich Date

RED HOOK — For the generation that grew up during the big band era, there were only two drummers worthy of the name. When swing was king, the royal drumming crowns were conferred on Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa.

Still as popular as ever, Buddy Rich is a jazz man still honored in a rock generation. And his appearance at Red Hook High School on Thursday, March 25 is expected to be a sell-out success.

The Dutchess County school views Rich's appearance as part of a very long tradition of jazz education in its music department. The high school has had a jazz band since 1952. And, through those more than 20 years, the band has been involved in the study and interpretation of jazz styles through the years. Red Hook musicians pride themselves on their ability to understand and perform everything in the musical repertoire from Glen Miller to Elton John.

The Buddy Rich concert is open to the public, and tickets are available from any member of the Red Hook High School music department.

HVP in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK — The Orchestra in Progress of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, under the direction of Luis Garcia Renart, will give a benefit concert Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Rhinebeck High School gymnasium.

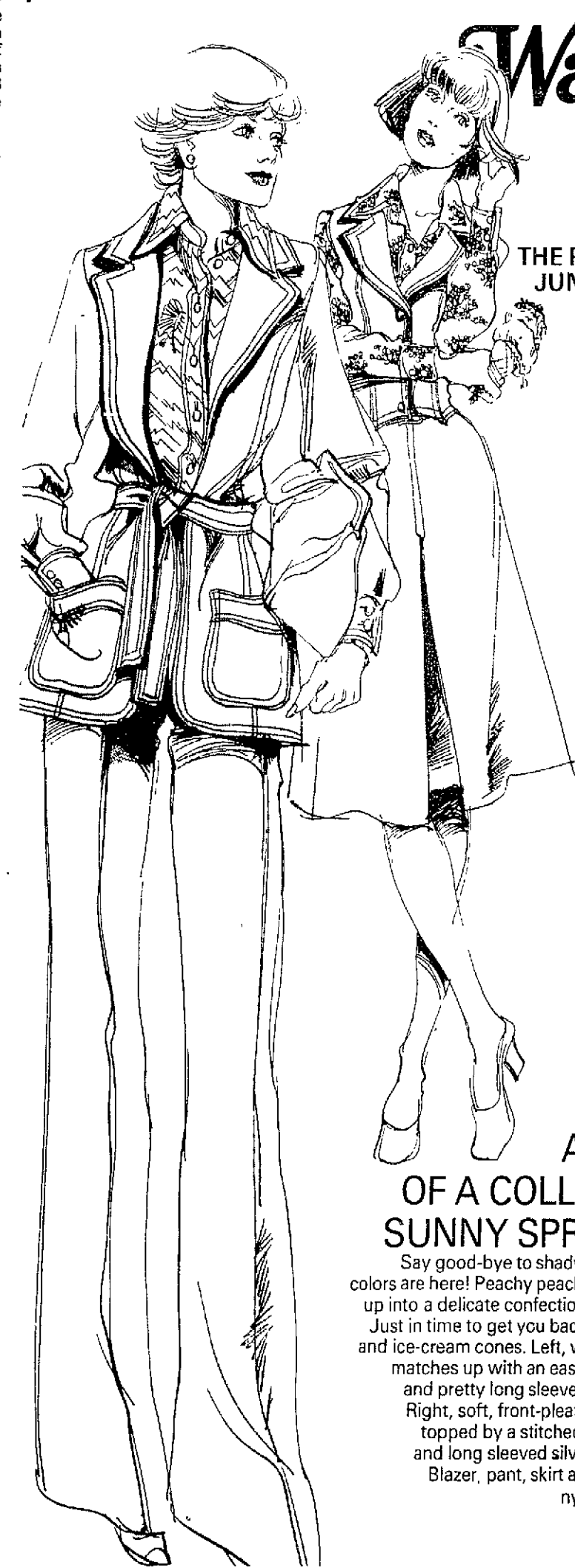
Proceeds will go to the Rhinebeck Teachers Association Scholarship Fund. Monies from this fund are given

Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

334-0606

THE DAILY FREEMAN



Wallace's

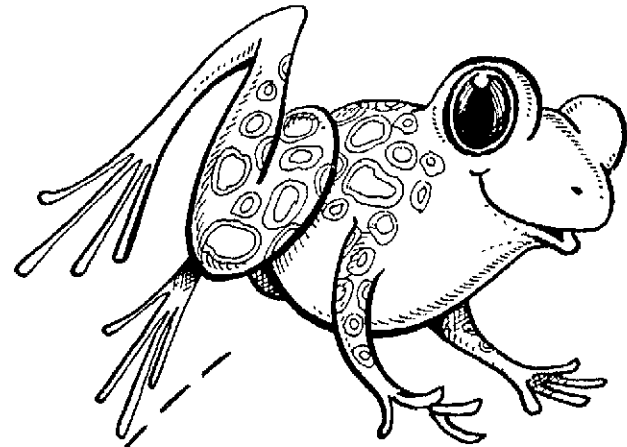
THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS

BRONSON WHIPS UP A CONFECTION OF A COLLECTION FOR A SUNNY SPRINGTIME DAY

Say good-bye to shady days...the Bronson sunshine colors are here! Peachy peach and sky-blue blue. Whipped up into a delicate confection of a put-together collection. Just in time to get you back in the swing of sunny walks and ice-cream cones. Left, wrap jacket with tie belt, 36.00 matches up with an easy-to-wear fly front pant, 21.00 and pretty long sleeved shirt in butterfly print, 17.00 Right, soft, front-pleat skirt with it's own belt, 21.00 topped by a stitched vest with notch-collar, 22.00 and long sleeved silvery-blue tree print shirt, 17.00 Blazer, pant, skirt and vest of polyester, Shirts of nylon and acetate blend. All are washable for sizes 5 to 13.

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5PM. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

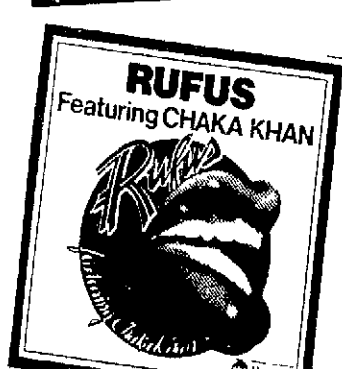
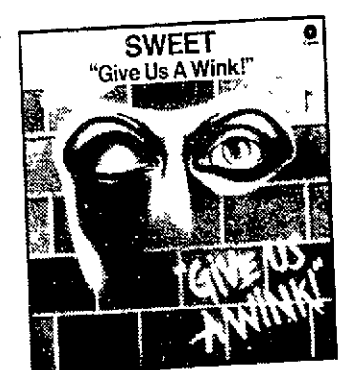
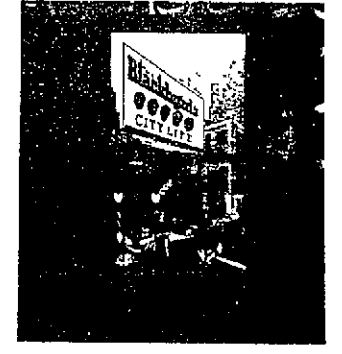
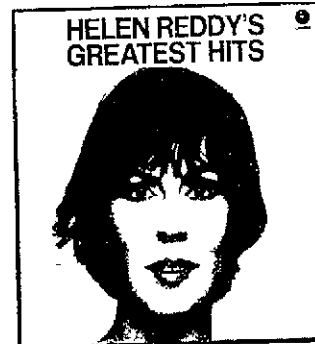
Wallace's



LEAP FOR THESE RECORD-BREAKING HITS

3.99 EACH

Hop to it and save on a great selection of rock, pop and country tunes, shown below: "Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits" by Helen Reddy; "Let the Music Play" by Barry White; "Rock 'N' Country" by Freddy Fender; "Eagles...Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975" by the Eagles; "Come on Over" by Olivia Newton-John; "City Life" by The Blackbyrds; "Thoroughbred" by Carole King; "Give Us a Wink" by Sweet; "Sunburst Finish" by Be-Bop Deluxe; plus Rufus! All in the Place For Juniors.



OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY NOON-5PM. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Postal Local Upset

KINGSTON — Leo Schupp, president of the Kingston local of the American Postal Workers Union (AFL-CIO) has charged that "big business interests are out to skim off the most lucrative parts of the Postal Service for their own profit at the expense of postal employees and the public."

Schupp, president of the local that represents "inside" postal workers, accused "profit-hungry corporations of misleading our citizens with the myth that this essential government service was reorganized in 1970 to earn a profit."

"At best," he said, "postal reform proposed only a break-even goal at some distant date in the future — a dream long since shattered by runaway inflation and dwindling mail volume."

"But by perpetuating this false profit concept," Schupp added, "right wing elements are hastening ever more reductions in service with inhuman impacts on postal employees through wholesale transfers of personnel, closing of offices and work norm speed-ups."

"The public is being had," he said, "and we are being made the goat. It's a real Catch-22 situation."

As "evidence," Schupp cited a resolution adopted unanimously recently by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. It opposes all efforts to permit private carriers to compete for the most lucrative parts of the postal business through repeal of the Private Express Statutes while attacking business elements trying "to carve out large chunks" of the Postal Service jurisdiction.

"In an effort to get the real truth before the American people," Schupp continued, "the Public Employees Department of the AFL-CIO has also just spotlighted Administration efforts to let the Postal Service dangle in the wind by denying it a reasonable cost-of-living public subsidy increase."

"By reasonable, we mean 10 per cent of the USPS operating budget which is the sum provided by the McGee bill pending in the Senate — a measure also supported by the national labor leaders of the AFL-CIO Executive Council."

The local union leader quoted a report from the union's National Legislative Director Pat Nilan that the original postal public subsidy, though too low in the first place, hasn't been increased since postal reform six years ago — "the only thing in the USPS that hasn't gone up!" Schupp said.

At the same time he asserted that "the increasing attacks on the Postal Service by the media and other interests with an axe to grind ignore the costly managerial mistakes of all those private-enterprisers brought in to run the service on 'a business-like basis' since reform."

"Editorial writers and cartoonists," Schupp stated "who kick workers in the face for the mistakes of managers and policy-makers have a lot to learn about the meaning of morale among the rank and file of their public servants."

Free compulsory education was established on the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1839.

State Taxation Department Cracking Down on Bootleggers

ALBANY — The New York State Department of Taxation and Finance is working hard to find new ways of boosting cigarette company sales by cracking down on cigarette bootleggers.

The obvious profits are highlighted by the fact that a pack of cigarettes in North Carolina has but three cents tax, while it can amount to as much as 26 cents per pack in New York City.

A new approach concentrates state tax enforcement personnel on retail store outlets, judged to be the ultimate distribution points for untaxed cigarettes.

Boasted Tax Commissioner James H. Tully Jr., "Three months of this concentrated effort was a significant factor in producing an unprecedented 17 per cent increase in legitimate cigarette sales last December, over the same month the previous year." He gave credit for increased legitimate sales of cigarettes partly to the new undercover teams.

Tully's position: "The disparity (in price) creates the ir-

resistible incentive of rich profits for stealing and smuggling cigarettes into New York State, particularly by organized criminal elements. At the same time, it puts small, honest storekeepers out of business and costs people their jobs."

Some people might say, "Why not cut down on taxes in New York State?" Tully commented, "We're going to take a hard look at the cigarette tax structure as well as at the cigarette bootlegging problem, which heavily involves organized criminal activity and has a devastating impact on the legitimate cigarette industry." Some estimates put the tax figure lost to the state at \$85 million annually.

Meanwhile, new men and women undercover agents may be lurking almost anywhere the "hot" cigarettes are sold. A woman agent, posing as a housewife, made an arrest recently at a New York City laundromat where untaxed cigarettes were being sold.

Earnings Over \$2,520? You Must File

KINGSTON—People who received at least one Social Security check and earned over \$2520 in 1975 must file an annual report of earnings by April 15, according to George J. Habernig, manager of the Kingston Social Security office.

"When filing the report you will be asked to indicate months you earned under \$210 or did not do substantial work in your own business," Habernig said to count Social Security recipients. "You will also have to provide an estimate of your 1976 earnings. Social Security uses this information to see if benefits have been correctly

paid in 1975 and pay any checks due in 1976. Only income from work is counted toward the \$2520 limit; pensions, investments and interest from savings are not.

"Habernig stated that "The reporting cards should have been received in the mail by most beneficiaries. If you haven't received your card, phone the local Social Security office and ask for one."

Habernig stressed the importance of filing this report by April 15 since there is a penalty for failing to do so. Persons who were over age 72 in all months of 1975 are not required to file this report of

earnings. "Beginning in 1976, a person getting Social Security can earn up to \$2760 and get all benefits. If earnings exceed this figure, \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned will be withheld. However, regardless of yearly earnings, you can receive a Social Security check for any month in 1976 that your earnings are below \$230 or you don't do substantial work in your own business."

To answer further questions about earnings and Social Security benefits, call the local office at 57 Albany Avenue, Kingston. The telephone number is listed under Social Security Administration.

MARINE MIDLAND ANNOUNCES AN EXTRA IN FULL SERVICE BANKING... SATURDAYS.*

SATURDAY

20

MAR. 1976

Talk about convenience. Marine Midland gives you the convenience of more offices across the state than any other bank. More 24-hour MoneyMatic Machines, too. Full-service banking, on Saturday, at special convenient locations.

Want to open a joint account? Now it's more convenient to drop in jointly, on Saturday. Now Saturday's are for savings. And checking. And loans, too.

Watch for Marine Midland's Saturday "Specials." Each Saturday we're offering some special reasons for you to visit us.

LOAN "SPECIAL"

Come on in this Saturday and, if you qualify for a loan, we'll give you 10% off our regular finance charge for any new car loan up to 36 months.

CHECKING "SPECIAL"

Come in any Saturday, deposit \$200 in a Marine Midland Savings Account and we'll give you two Good Deal Checking Accounts. (For you and a family member.) As long as you keep the \$200 in your savings account you both can write all the checks you want for nothing. We'll even give you 200 free personalized checks from our exclusive custom line. See you Saturday.

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
1. GET 10% DISCOUNT ON NEW CAR LOAN
2. GET SPECIAL DEAL ON GOOD DEAL CHECKING

EXAMPLES OF SATURDAY SPECIAL AUTO LOANS

Amount of Loan	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment*	Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments*	Special Finance Charge	Regular Finance Charge	You Save
\$3,000	36	\$101.08	12.10%	\$3,638.88	\$599.75	\$ 667.13	\$ 67.38
\$4,000	36	\$134.78	12.10%	\$4,852.08	\$799.90	\$ 889.50	\$ 89.60
\$5,000	36	\$168.47	12.10%	\$6,064.92	\$999.70	\$1,111.68	\$111.98

*These figures include optional life insurance.

*The following conveniently located offices will be open on Saturday.

Kingston Office	Middletown Office	Peekskill Office	Vassar Office
Mammoth Mall	Route 211 East	3038 East Main Street	Raymond Avenue at LaGrange
Kingston	Middletown	Peekskill	Poughkeepsie
9:30 am-12:30 pm	9 am-12 noon	9:30 am-1:30 pm	9 am-12 noon

MARINE MIDLAND BANK

WHEN YOU NEED US, WE'RE THERE... EVEN ON SATURDAY.

Member FDIC



 RENT-A-CAR

for as little as
\$9
A DAY
Plus 9¢ per mile

Lowest Prices
In Town On
12 Foot and 18 Foot
Vans.

Attractive Weekly
& Monthly Rates

Member
F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM
LEASING
A SPECIALTY!

 Johnson

They're Down to Eight in NCAA Cage Tourney

Mideast: Indiana-Marquette Showdown

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Coach Al McGuire, whose second-ranked Marquette Warriors face undefeated Indiana in Saturday's national college basketball showdown, does not dispute the Hoosiers' top ranking.

"They're No. 1 and there is no doubt about it," McGuire said after Marquette beat Western Michigan 62-57 in a scrappy, defensive battle during Thursday's NCAA Mideast regional semifinals. "Indiana is dynamite. There is no question about it."

McGuire did not seem altogether pleased with his team's low-scoring win over stubborn Western Michigan.

"If Indiana isn't asleep now, they will never sleep after watching our game," McGuire said.

The winner of Saturday's nationally televised game will advance to the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia.

But neither Marquette's win nor Indiana's 74-69 victory over seventh-

ranked Alabama earlier in the night was decided until the final few seconds, and in both games the losers narrowed the margin to one point with less than three minutes left.

Indiana, now 29-0, jumped to a 9-0 lead and stayed as many as 12 points ahead most of the game, relying on 25 points from All America Scott May.

"If May doesn't hit the basket and put us ahead, we're in a very difficult situation," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

But Knight had to bench 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson when he committed his fourth personal foul with 13:23 left and the Indiana lead went from 10 to six during the six minutes the All America center was out.

"When Benson got in foul trouble and we took him out, if we had not been able to maintain the spread, we would have been in real trouble," Knight said.

Indiana came the closest to losing with 3:58 left when Alabama's Keith McCord

connected on a 12-foot fadeaway shot, putting Alabama ahead for the first time, 69-68.

But two minutes later, May put Indiana back in the lead 70-69 on a key 15-foot bucket, and then Tom Abernethy took the Hoosiers out of reach by hitting both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw attempt. Bob Wilkerson made two more free throws with six seconds left to provide the final margin.

"We were fortunate to establish an early lead and maintain it most of the game," Knight said.

McGuire, whose Warriors improved their record to 27-1, complained about his team's performance despite the outcome.

"Western Michigan made us look bad," he said. "We were trying to be very patient but they had us in the panic stage."

Marquette was led by guards Butch Lee and Lloyd Walton, who at 6-1 were the two shortest starters. Lee led Marquette with 16 points and Walton added 12 and

they combined for three steals.

"I thought we were tiring. I think the change in weather has something to do with it," McGuire said, referring to Louisiana's muggy climate.

But if Marquette was getting tired, Western Michigan's Jeff Tyson snapped them back into action when he rolled in a layup with 7:15 left, giving the Broncos a 51-50 lead and a chance for the upset.

Then, in quick succession, Marquette scored on baskets by Lee, Bo Ellis, Jerome Whitehead and Earl Tatum, re-taking the lead 58-53.

With 2:27 left, Western Michigan rallied to within a point on a basket by Tom Cutter, who led the Broncos with 21. But Ellis stormed in for a layup and Gary Rosenberger added two free throws with nine seconds left for the victory.

"It was a hairy situation," McGuire said. "I thought their big men outplayed our big men. We had to grind them out and be content to win by a couple of points."



UCLA's David Greenwood is pressured by Pepperdine's Leite Marcos

West: UCLA Will Battle Arizona, Not Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's long-awaited showdown with high-powered Nevada-Las Vegas isn't going to take place.

Instead, it'll be Fred Snowden's surprising Arizona Wildcats against the defending NCAA champions on the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion Saturday for a trip to the final round of four at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Thought by many to be the best in the West, the Rebels were shocked by Arizona 114-109 in overtime in the semifinals of the West Regional Thursday night. Then, as expected, UCLA overpowered little Pepperdine 70-61.

Las Vegas took a 29-1 record into Pauley Pavilion. It was a devastating defeat.

"I just don't know what to say," said a subdued Jerry Tarkanian, the Rebels' coach. "Arizona deserves all the credit. They played a great game. Our kids worked hard and long all season. It's a shame to see it all end now."

"I guess we tried to apply too much pressure," Eddie Owens added, referring to the fact that four Rebels, including himself, fouled out. "But Arizona has a great team. We knew they had good inside people but we didn't think they'd be hitting their outside shots like they did."

Owens, UNLV's No. 1 scorer, fouled out with 11:16 left and Tarkanian called that "the turning point for us."

Snowden didn't act surprised at the outcome. After all, he pointed out, his club won the Western Athletic Conference.

"When our team came over this week," he said, "I felt slighted. Everybody just kind of ignored us. But maybe that was

good because our team showed a lot of character."

Arizona got a 55-point performance from its starting guards, Herm Harris (31) and Jim Rappis (24). Harris hit a free throw with 14 seconds left in regulation play to tie the score at 103-103 and send the game into overtime.

Harris and Bob Elliott, the Wildcats' 6-10 center who finished with 20, each hit four free throws apiece in the five-minute extra session.

For Tarkanian's team, Sam Smith scored 26 and 6-10 Lewis Brown added 24 off the bench.

In the second game, UCLA led by only one point with 9:11 to go but then steadily pulled away. Marques Johnson and All-America Richard Washington led the Bruins' attack with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Dennis Johnson and 6-10 Brazilian Marcos Leite each had 16 for the Waves, who were 13-point underdogs.

"We took Pepperdine seriously," contended the Bruins' Andre McCarter, "but it just wasn't the same as playing Indiana. When the other team wins, they win. When we win, we lose unless we win by a big margin."

Added Gene Bartow, the man who succeeded John Wooden at UCLA: "We were tight and I can't explain it. You'd think Pepperdine should have been tight. But we're just happy to be in the finals. I watched Arizona tonight and I was very impressed."

"It's pretty tough to beat the Bruins on their home floor anytime," said Gary Colson, the Pepperdine coach. "A lot of good teams have come in here and been blown out. I hope we have a rematch with them next year."

Westchester Beaten

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Coach Gene McBee of Columbia State (Tenn.) says toughness put his team to tonight's semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Columbia State took the lead to stay with 11:40 to play after trailing 39-37 a halftime and the advantage changing several times early in the second half for its 79-72 quarterfinal triumph Thursday night over Allegheny (Pa.).

"It was simply our toughness that won the game," said McBee. "Our big guys got into foul trouble so we sent in the little guys, who stayed with them. They we sent the big guys back in and they took the win."

Columbia State meets Mercer (N.J.) tonight while No. 1 ranked Southern Idaho plays DeKalb South (Ga.), which advanced Wednesday night with a 75-65 win over San Jacinto (Tex.), to be the first team to make the semifinals.

In other Thursday night quarterfinals, Mercer stopped Connors State (Okla.) 64-54 behind Phil Mayo's 20 points, and Kenny Davis with 19 points led Southern Idaho to a 57-47 victory over Westchester (N.Y.).

Today's consolation schedule: Burlington (Iowa) vs. Jamestown (N.Y.); Anderson (S.C.) vs. Henry Ford (Mich.); San Jacinto vs. Westchester, and Connors State vs. Allegheny.

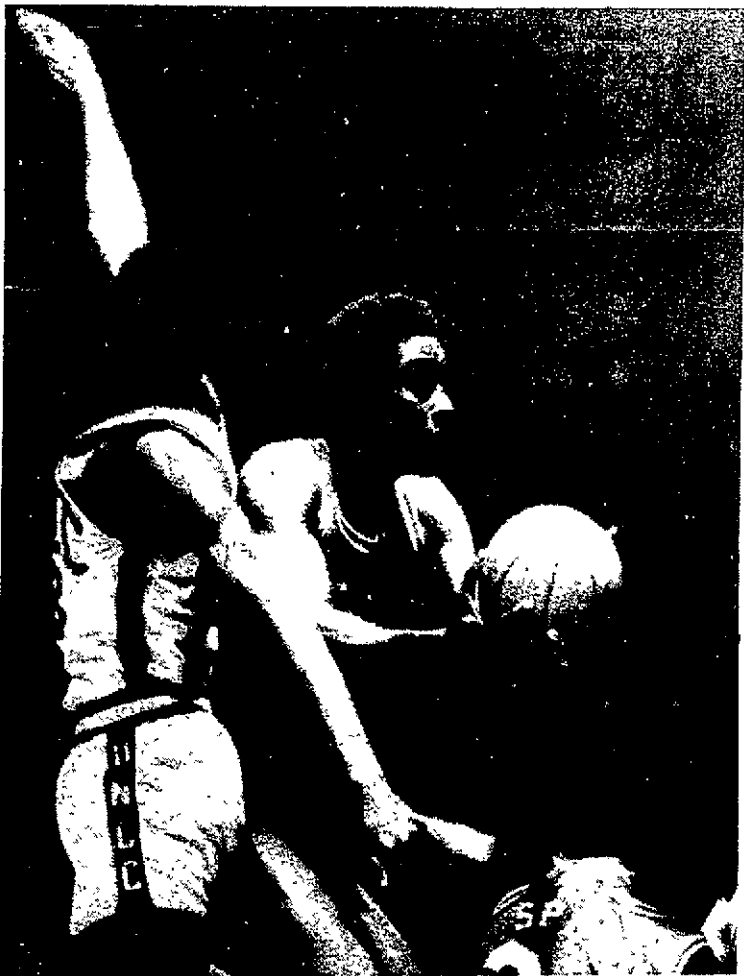
Thursday's consolation results: Lake Land (Ill.) 78 Arizona Western 70 Anderson 93 Rhode Island 87; Henry Ford 61 Bismarck (N.D.) 47.



Back to Work

Met's hurler Tom Soaver works out kinks as Mets officially opened spring training camp Thursday. Stories on page 14. (UPI)

Cinderella Charlotte Gains NIT Finals



NC State's Kenny Carr dives for bucket

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ball bounced off the hoop in every possible direction but through it.

"I thought it would go in," UNC-Charlotte center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell said of North Carolina State's last-second bid for victory. "All our hopes and aspirations, and everything we've accomplished here in the NIT, were on that rim at that time."

But the final stroke of midnight never tolled Thursday night for Cinderella UNC-Charlotte, which defeated N.C. State 80-79 to gain the right to play Kentucky Sunday for the National Invitation Tournament championship.

Kentucky earned its berth in the title game with a 79-78 victory over Providence as guard Larry Johnson drove almost the length of the court in the final seven seconds and arched a three-foot, fade-away jumper through the hoop just before the buzzer.

N.C. State had the same opportunity for a last-second victory but three or four tap-in attempts in the closing seconds bounced around the rim and then out.

Maxwell, who finished with 27 points to lead the 49ers, also set an NIT record by sinking 13-of-14 foul shots to raise his tournament total to 39-of-43 in three games, breaking Alan Seiden's record of 38 successful foul shots set in four games for St. John's in 1959.

Melvin Watkins, who finished with 18 points for Charlotte, scored the winning basket on an eight-foot fade-away jumper

with 30 seconds left. The 49ers' victory over the Wolfpack was especially valued as Charlotte's first over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Lew Massey had 22 for the 49ers, while Phil Spence led the Wolfpack with 22 after Kenny Carr fouled out with 10 minutes left. Carr finished with 20 points, but left the game with the Wolfpack trailing by five points. Spence scored 14 points after Carr's exit as the Wolfpack came back to gain the lead before Watkins' winning shot.

Providence staged two remarkable comebacks against Kentucky, finally taking the lead with only seven seconds left on Billy Eason's layup, but Johnson's dash downcourt made it all for nought.

Eason scored 25 points to lead the Friars' comebacks, one from 18 points down in the first half and the other from 11 behind with only 6:49 left.

With seven seconds left after Eason's final basket, Kentucky had a short in-bounds pass to center Mike Phillips, who immediately tossed the ball to the streaking Johnson. The 6-2 guard raced around Providence's Bob Cooper at the top of the key and lofted his three-foot shot over the 6-5 Eason's outstretched arm.

"I saw a little orange (the rim) and a little of the square (taped on the surface of the backboard)," Johnson said. "But I thought it was good because it felt good."

Jack Givens led the Kentucky scoring with 28 points and Phillips had 19, getting 16 in another outstanding second-half performance.

Floyd's Career Has Had Peaks and Valleys

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ray Floyd's golf career has had its peaks and valleys.

The 33-year-old North Carolinian was at his highest peak seven years ago when he won three tournaments—the Greater Jacksonville Open, the American Golf Classic and the PGA Championship.

But Floyd then went into a four-year tailspin before heading back up three years ago. He won more than \$100,000 in both 1974 and 1975 even though his victory in the '75 Kemper Open was his only win since those three in 1969.

Playing in only his fourth tournament so far this year, Floyd went into today's

second round of the Greater Jacksonville Open sharing a one stroke lead with Lanny Wadkins, now in a tailspin of his own, and Danny Edwards, a youngster who has yet to reach his first pro peak.

The three all shot four-under-par 68s Thursday on a cool, slightly breezy day when only eight of 156 golfers were able to break 70 over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Course, which was playing longer than usual because of the direction of the wind.

All five of the golfers a stroke off the pace—Brian Alin, Mike Hill, Peter Oosterhuis, Nate Starks and Barney Thompson—went into their final hole, a 603-yard par 5, a stroke behind and were

unable to reach the green for the birdie putt they needed to tie.

"I've got fond memories of this tournament," said Floyd. "Not so much of my win here in 1969 but rather of my poor play here in 1973 that turned me back around."

"The '73 tournament really was the turning point. I had just been married about three months and was playing poorly. After I shot a high first round here and withdrew, my wife and I sat down and talked about my career. That's when I decided it was time to buckle down, to get serious about this game...my game has been progressing since."

"I wasn't serious about golf then. I really didn't like golf, it was just a way to earn a living. When I didn't do well, I didn't worry about it. I've matured a lot since then. I realize now that you have to work at it to get good scoring streaks."

Ben Crenshaw, a two-time winner this year like Miller and Irwin, went into today's second round two strokes off the lead. South African Gary Player, rated among the favorites, was five strokes back, and Arnold Palmer was seven strokes back. J.C. Snead, who won at San Diego and finished second to Nicklaus in the Tournament Players Championship, had a 72 Thursday.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By United Press International				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	22	.657	—
Philadelphia	40	24	.625	2 1/2
Buffalo	38	26	.594	4 1/2
New York	33	31	.516	9 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	43	26	.620	—
Cleveland	42	27	.607	1 1/2
Indiana	36	34	.514	7 1/2
New Orleans	32	38	.457	11 1/2
Kansas	28	42	.400	16 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	38	.441	—
Kansas City	27	41	.397	3 1/2
San Antonio	26	42	.386	4 1/2
Chicago	21	47	.309	9 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	30	38	.441	—
Portland	28	40	.414	2 1/2
Los Angeles	25	43	.368	5 1/2
Phoenix	23	36	.476	16 1/2
San Diego	20	40	.333	20

College Scores

Thursday's College Basketball Results				
By United Press International				
NCAA Division I				
East				
Rutgers 93 Connecticut 79				
Virginia Military 71 DePaul 66 (ot)				
Midwest				
Indiana 74 Alabama 69				
Marquette 62 Western Michigan 57				
West				
Arizona 114 Nevada-Las Vegas 109 (ot)				
UCLA 70 Pepperdine 61				
National Invitation Tournament (Semifinals)				
Kentucky 79 Providence 78				
N.C.-Charlotte 80 N.C. State 79				
NCAA Division II				
Semifinals				
Puget Sound 83 Old Dominion 78				
Tenn.-Chattanooga 93 East Tenn. 84				

NIT Boxes

Kentucky 79, Providence 78				
PROVIDENCE (78)				
Campbell 6 1-2 13, Cooper 2 3-4 7, Mis- evich 0 0-0, Hassett 5 1-1 11, Strother 1 0-0 2, McAndrew 5 2-3 12, Eason 11 3-4 25, Totals: 34 10-14 78				
KENTUCKY (79)				
Givens 12 3-3 28, Lee 4 2-4 10, Phillips 8 3-6 19, Claytor 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 2-3 12, Casey 1 2-3 4, Fowler 1 0-0 2, Warford 0 0- 0, Perkins 0 0-0 0, Totals: 53 12-21 79				
UNC 80, NC State 79				
UNC-CHARLOTTE (80)				
King 4 2-7 11, Massey 10 2-2 22, Maxwell 7 13-14 27, Ball 0 0-0 0, Watkins 5 4-9 18, Shipman 0 0-0 0, Pearce 0 0-0 0, Gruber 0 0-0 0, Totals: 26 28 34 80				
N.C. STATE (79)				
Carr 4 4-5 20, Walker 4 2-2 10, Spencer 9 4- 5 22, Davis 1 0-0 2, Green 3 1-1 11, Sudhop 4 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Agel 2 0-0 4, Ewing 0 0-0 0, Totals: 33 12-15 79				

NCAA Boxes

Missouri 86, Tech 75				
TEXAS TECH (75)				
Newton 3 0-0 6, Russell 1 0-0 2, Bullock 8 7-12 23, Kitchens 9 0-0 0, Dunn 2 0-2 4, Liggins 0 0-0 0, Huston 4 2-2 10, Dukes 4 0- 0 0, Edwards 1 2-5 10, Lee 0 0-0 0, Rudolf 0 0-0 0, Totals: 31 12-25 75				
MISSOURI (86)				
Kennedy 7 1-3 15, K. Anderson 7 1-1 15, Clemen 4 0-0 0, Curry 1 2-3 4, Smith 12 4-8 30, Ray 4 0-0 0, Sims 0 4-4 4, Van Rheim 0 0-0 0, Drey 0 0-0 0, Stallman 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 12-18 86				
UCLA 70, Pepperdine 61				
UCLA (70)				
Washington 7 2-5 16, M. Johnson 6 4-6 18, Greenwood 5 0-0 0, McCarty 2 0-0 4, Townsend 4 0-0 0, Drilling 0 0-0 0, Smith 3 0-2 6, Spillane 0 0-0 0, Vroman 0 0-0 0, Totals: 31 8-13 70				
PEPPERDINE (61)				
Molson 4 2-3 10, Skophammer 4 0-0 8, Leite 4 8-10 16, Williams 4 2-2 10, D. Johnson 7 2-5 16, Quigley 0 0-0 0, Garrison 0 0-0 0, Ellis 0 1-2 1, Totals: 33 15-21 61				

Pro Bowling

GRAND PRAIRIE, TEX (UPI)—The 24				
qualifiers for match play and their total				
pinfall after five rounds (32 games) in the				
\$100,000 BFAA U.S. Open Bowling Tour-				
nament				
1 Tom Menge, Cleveland	8721			
2 Jerry Berglund, Pearl River, N.Y.	8709			
3 Paul Moser, Bedford, Mass.	8702			
4 Johnny Petragnoli, Staten Island, N.Y.	8640			
5 Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz.	8581			
6 John Wilcox, Montoursville, Pa.	8532			
7 Butch Gearhart, Houston	8530			
8 Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y.	8497			
9 John Saraceno, Sarasota, Fla.	8449			
10 Jim Frazier, Spokane	8442			
11 Dave Soular, Kansas City, Mo.	8478			
12 Jay Robinson, Los Angeles	8476			
13 Craig Mueller, Union	8454			
14 George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C.	8457			
15 Bob McGregor, Dallas	8454			
16 Bobby Jack, New Orleans	8453			
17 Earl Anthony, Tacoma	8397			
18 Frank Hussen, River Grove, Ill.	8392			
19 Dennis Lantz, Kingsport, Tenn.	8385			
20 Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	8381			
21 Sam Fox, San Francisco	8372			
22 Guy Rowbury, Ronan, Mont.	8346			
23 Larry Laubs, San Francisco	8327			
24 Bobby Knippie, Long Beach, Calif.	8327			

Jax Scores

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—First				
round scores in the Greater Jacksonville				
Open golf tournament				
1 Jay Robinson, Los Angeles	35-33-68			
2 Jerry Berglund, Pearl River, N.Y.	35-33-68			
3 Paul Moser, Bedford, Mass.	35-33-68			
4 Johnny Petragnoli, Staten Island, N.Y.	35-33-68			
5 Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz.	35-33-68			
6 John Wilcox, Montoursville, Pa.	35-33-68			
7 Butch Gearhart, Houston	35-33-68			
8 Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y.	35-33-68			
9 John Saraceno, Sarasota, Fla.	35-33-68			
10 Jim Frazier, Spokane	35-33-68			
11 Dave Soular, Kansas City, Mo.	35-33-68			
12 Jay Robinson, Los Angeles	35-33-68			
13 Craig Mueller, Union	35-33-68			
14 George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C.	35-33-68			
15 Bob McGregor, Dallas	35-33-68			
16 Bobby Jack, New Orleans	35-33-68			
17 Earl Anthony, Tacoma	35-33-68			
18 Frank Hussen, River Grove, Ill.	35-33-68			
19 Dennis Lantz, Kingsport, Tenn.	35-33-68			
20 Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	35-33-68			
21 Sam Fox, San Francisco	35-33-68			
22 Guy Rowbury, Ronan, Mont.	35-33-68			
23 Larry Laubs, San Francisco	35-33-68			
24 Bobby Knippie, Long Beach, Calif.	35-33-68			

ABA Standings

By United Press International				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	10	.824	—
Islanders	38	18	.682	9 1/2
San Jose	31	25	.554	16 1/2
Rangers	25	31	.446	23 1/2
Smythe Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	25	.538	—
Montreal	29	25	.538	—
Louis	25	31	.446	9 1/2
Minnesota	21	35	.375	13 1/2
St. Louis	12	44	.214	24 1/2
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	9	.786	—
Los Angeles	33	9	.786	—
San Jose	31	11	.737	2 1/2
Trail	22	20	.524	10 1/2
Washington	9	52	.149	27 1/2
Adams Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—

NHL Standings

By United Press International				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	10	.824	—
Islanders	38	18	.682	9 1/2
San Jose	31	25	.554	16 1/2
Rangers	25	31	.446	23 1/2
Smythe Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	25	.538	—
Montreal	29	25	.538	—
Louis	25	31	.446	9 1/2
Minnesota	21	35	.375	13 1/2
St. Louis	12	44	.214	24 1/2
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	9	.786	—
Los Angeles	33	9	.786	—
San Jose	31	11	.737	2 1/2
Trail	22	20	.524	10 1/2
Washington	9	52	.149	27 1/2
Adams Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—
St. Louis	45	14	.763	—

NIT Boxes

Kentucky 79, Providence 78				
PROVIDENCE (78)				
Campbell 6 1-2 13, Cooper 2 3-4 7, Mis- evich 0 0-0, Hassett 5 1-1 11, Strother 1 0-0 2, McAndrew 5 2-3 12, Eason 11 3-4 25, Totals: 34 10-14 78				
KENTUCKY (79)				
Givens 12 3-3 28, Lee 4 2-4 10, Phillips 8 3-6 19, Claytor 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 2-3 12, Casey 1 2-3 4, Fowler 1 0-0 2, Warford 0 0- 0, Perkins 0 0-0 0, Totals: 53 12-21 79				
UNC 80, NC State 79				
UNC-CHARLOTTE (80)				
King 4 2-7 11, Massey 10 2-2 22, Maxwell 7 13-14 27, Ball 0 0-0 0, Watkins 5 4-9 18, Shipman 0 0-0 0, Pearce 0 0-0 0, Gruber 0 0-0 0, Totals: 26 28 34 80				
N.C. STATE (79)				
Carr 4 4-5 20, Walker 4 2-2 10, Spencer 9 4- 5 22, Davis 1 0-0 2, Green 3 1-1 11, Sudhop 4 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Agel 2 0-0 4, Ewing 0 0-0 0, Totals: 33 12-15 79				

NBA Standings

By United Press International				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	22	.657	—
Philadelphia	40	24	.625	2 1/2
Buffalo	38	26	.594	4 1/2
New York	33	31	.516	9 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	43	26	.620	—
Cleveland	42	27	.607	1 1/2
Indiana	36	34	.514	7 1/2
New Orleans	32	38	.457	11 1/2
Kansas	28	42	.400	16 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	38	.441	—
Kansas City	27	41	.397	3 1/2
San Antonio	26	42	.386	4 1/2
Chicago	21	47	.309	9 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	30	38	.441	—
Portland	28	40	.414	2 1/2
Los Angeles	25	43	.368	5 1/2
Phoenix	23	36	.476	16 1/2
San Diego	20	40	.333	20

College Scores

Thesis and Barnaby's Paltz Playoff Winners

NEW PALTZ—Regular season or playoffs, it's all the same to Thesis Bar in the New Paltz Men's Basketball League. After romping through the regular season with a perfect 14-0 record, the Barmen launched the playoffs with a 112-66 rout of Badami Farms.

Barnaby's squeaked past P & G 81-80 and will meet Thesis in the championship playoff Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the New Paltz High School gym. The first round losers play for the consolation title at 7 p.m.

With five players scoring in double figures, the Thesis-Badami contest was close only in the first quarter when the Barmen led 21-16. By halftime it was 47-28 and Thesis poured it on with a 55-point second half.

Jim Wherry was the individual scoring leader with 31 points. Ed Rogers added 24, Mitch Glucksmann 16, and Charlie Silverberg and Jim Trawick 12 each.

Tom Kenney paced Badami's with 21. Mark O'Neil and George Civile added 15 each.

Barnaby's and P & G was another story. The winners jumped to a 22-10 quarter lead but P & G's scored 32 points to trail by only a point, 43-42 at halftime. The teams played dead even after the recess. Barnaby's led 20-18 in the third quarter and P & G's reversed the score in the finale.

George Valesente was the Barnaby bellwether with 32 points. George Druttman dunked 30 and Bill Pitcher hit 14. Ed Schuster rimmed 20 for P & G's, with Doug Sisco adding 18, Ty Sands 14 and Glenn Morehouse 10.

Thesis Bar (112) Badami Farms (66)

Wherry	31	Egan	10
Shapiro	13	O'Neil	10
Silverberg	16	O'Neil	10
Rogers	24	Kenney	21
Trawick	12	Civile	15
Glucksmann	16	Helhoski	0
Trawick	12	Kreusler	10
Wherry	31	Venfiglio	0
Totals	112	Totals	66

Thesis Bar (80) Barnaby's (81)

Sisco	32	Pitcher	14
Sands	18	Druttman	32
Schuster	20	Valesente	32
Morehouse	10	Crispell	10
Maier	3	Hartman	0
Sanborn	1	Hire	0
Croce	0	Heslin	0
Thompson	2	Totals	81
Totals	80	Totals	81

P & G's (80) Barnaby's (81)

Sisco	32	Pitcher	14
Sands	18	Druttman	32
Schuster	20	Valesente	32
Morehouse	10	Crispell	10
Maier	3	Hartman	0
Sanborn	1	Hire	0
Croce	0	Heslin	0
Thompson	2	Totals	81
Totals	80	Totals	81

Boyle's Tie In Junior

KINGSTON — Boyle's A.C. of Kingston tied for first place with Middletown in the Class B Boys division with a 2377 series in the New York State Bowling Association's seventh annual Junior Championship team eliminations at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

The teams will roll off for first place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bowlerama.

Poughkeepsie teams dominated the event, winning three of the divisions, with Middletown and Kingston sharing one and Newburgh and Catskill winning the others.

There were several outstanding individual performances by Kingston bowlers whose teams failed to qualify. Bobby Schupp posted 608 for the SRSEL squad in the A division. Jim Lichtenberg fashioned 258-598 for the same team.

Hank Boyce posted 232-594 for the Class A Kingston team known as WBTC.

First place winners advance to the New York State finals in Schenectady in May.

BOYS DIVISION

Class A — Poughkeepsie 2922; 2. Middletown 2878.
Class B — Kingston Boyle's A.C. 2377, Middletown Squares 2377; roll off scheduled Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bowlerama.
Class C — Poughkeepsie 2076, Poughkeepsie 1866.

GIRLS DIVISION

Class A — Catskill 2602; Newburgh 2407.
Class B — Newburgh 2034; Catskill 1958.
Class C — Poughkeepsie 1876, Poughkeepsie 1821.

Ferraro Raps 259-648

KINGSTON—Jack Ferraro decked 259-648 to lead the Mid-City Four Man Classic, where Jim Amendola fired 631, John Finch and Hans Wolf (245) 629 each; Bob Shelghtner 245-625 and Ed Mills 601.

Wayne Stopski of the Standard Furniture Booster achieved his career first 600 the hard way, rebounding from a 159 opener with 242-236 for 637. Gene McSpirt posted 220-621.

MIDARANA—Bob Verba 226-600, John Schussler 595, Al Sonnenberg 580, Bob Whitaker 575, Rich Roth 580, Blue Gardella 562, 37 Lunch 2653.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Sis Balash 201-569, Betty Shelghtner 549, Mary Gibbons 543, Sue Balash 221-534, Bonnie Lindhorst 201-532, Perla Bullin 524, Joan Smith 514, Rose Schatzel 513, Clara Richard 211-502, Carriage House 599-1900.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Vince Shady 222-591, Paul Price 581, Dave Lindsay 277, Barry Stalter 551, Bill Franklin 543, Gordon's 872-7626.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOLO—Ed Boyle 273, Joe Gallagher 567, Les Allen 593, Frank Maier 272-543, women—Barbara Gether 480, Gloria Wilson 457, Lucy Dougherty 453, Dennis Stedman 443, The Office 705, C&J Auto Body 1401.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Karl Fitter 226-623, Gerald Lynch 581, Bill Murray 566, Jack Hines 551, Ed Peterson 542, Central Hudson 590, Amato's Trucking 7622.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED GOLD—Tom Berringer 566, Bud Losawski 553, Harold Humphrey 543, Joe Schrowang 220-534, women—Barb Van Keuren 203-586, Karen Glass 205-571, Eve Boice 505, Karen Woodvine 504, Jamison-Moore Reg. 842, Automation 2456.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Wayne Stopski 242, 236-637 (career first); Gene McSpirt 205, 222-621, Jack Dawkins 205, 204-586, Robert Strubel 230-567, John Fessenden 557, Bruchholz Market 950, Amato's Trucking 7622.

CATHOLIC AA—John Gorman 211, 201-582, John Senter 213-565, Jerry Bruck 222-553, John Murphy 201-553, Leo Keating 553, Presentation 202, 885-5389.

CHAMPLAIN—Bob Lehmann 202, 206-591.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Barbara Van Keuren 218-592, Viola DeWitt 222-577, Sis Balash 535, Anne Hinkley 508, Marion Swerman 507, Lucille Steen 200-506, Jamison-Moore Inc. 719-1987.

MID CITY FOUR MAN CLASSIC—Jack Ferraro 259-648, Jim Amendola 631, John Finch 629, Hans Wolf 245-629, Bob Shelghtner 245-625, Ed Mills 601, Handbar 838-2452.

Smith-Woods In Semi-Finals

KINGSTON—Defending champions Dick Smith and Ron Woods moved into the semifinals of the Kingston City Tennis Tournament by eliminating Dan Forer and Paul Baron, 6-2, 6-0.

Smith and Woods will meet Ron Schoonmaker and Charlie Farley, Saturday in an 11 a.m. match. The other semifinal battle pits top seeded Pete and Bill Zeeh against Gordie Krakna and Dave Cooper at 9 a.m.

The winners will meet in the championship slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.



It's never been done before.
THAT'S WHY

WKNY SPORTS 1490
IS DOING IT !!

"... starting at 12 noon on Sat., March 20, direct from Lenox, Mass. Civic Center, LIVE COVERAGE of YOUTH HOCKEY. Hear your local Hockey teams in action. (The Squirts and the Pee-Wees) over WKNY — SPORTS — 1490 ..."

FREE Gardener's Kit...

with any ARIENS Tiller

ARIENS TILLERS

Ariens does your spading, cultivating, aerating and composting the easy way. Choose from a complete line, 3 1/2 to 6 HP, or the professional 7 HP Rocket... the finest tiller money can buy!

Ariens takes the work out of gardening, lets you enjoy the full satisfaction of raising your own vegetables and flowers. Save time, save money with this special FREE Gardener's Kit offer.

ASK FOR **Ariens**
Distributed by Ronconi Equipment Co.
Larchmont, N.Y.
See your ARIENS dealer now!

GARDENER'S STARTER KIT \$17.95 Value Includes:

- Gardener's Handbook
- 6 Packages Asstd Seeds
- 3 Sturdy Handtools
- Pair Garden Gloves
- Gardening Twine
- 4 Row Markers

KINGSTON, The Lawn Shop 339-3100

Bullets Survived Nightmarish Game

By UPI

For more than half of Thursday night's game against the Kansas City Kings, the Washington Bullets were "playing in a nightmare that none of us could believe."

That's how Mike Riordan described the 110-102 National Basketball Association victory. The Bullets won after learning earlier in the day that team trainer Bill Ford had been killed in an early morning automobile accident.

"After a while, you just had to put it in the back of your mind and go out there and do what you have to do," said

Elvin Hayes, who scored 17 of his game high 32 points to secure Washington's 28th victory in 34 outings.

The Bullets, now leading the NBA Central Division with a 4326 record, won for the 14th time in their last 17 games. Kansas City is now 27-42 in the Midwest Division.

"We finally started doing all the things we wanted to do," said Dave Bing, who had 13 of his 19 points in the final period as well as leading Washington's rejuvenated fast break.

The Bullets' lack of concentration was evident in the first half. Coupled with the loss of starting center Wes Unseld, who missed the game with a sprained ankle, the Bullets committed 16 first half turnovers.

Although outscored in the second period 22-15, Washington trailed by only two at the half due to the Kings' own poor shooting. Washington shot 47 percent for the first two periods while Kansas City hit only 40 percent. The Bullets, however, shot an astounding 79 percent in third period and 59 percent in the final period.

Warriors 110, Braves 109
Phil Smith had 27 points to lead Golden State over Buffalo. Ken Charles' desperation shot was blocked by Jamaal Wilkes with two seconds left to preserve the win. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo led all scorers with 42 points.

Suns 106, Pistons 100
Gar Heard scored 27 points and had 18 rebounds for Phoenix, which rallied from a 59-49 halftime deficit to take an 84-81 lead after three periods. Paul Westphal had 24 points, Alvan Adams 21 and Curtis Perry 16 for the Suns.

Cavs 110, 76ers 104
Cleveland hit 18-of-27 shots in the second period to take a 66-54 halftime lead and had an 81-67 margin with 5:32 left in

the third quarter. Jim Chones scored 26 points and Austin Carr had 21 for the Cavs while Fred Carter had 29 for Philadelphia.

Nets 110, Nuggets 98
Julius Erving scored 32 points and had 16 rebounds to lead New York over Denver. The Nuggets closed to within four points with 10:08 left but then went scoreless the next five minutes as the Nets zoomed to a 14-point lead. David Thompson had 23 for the Nuggets.

Spirits 115, Spirits 105
Larry Kenon scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead San Antonio past St. Louis. Marvin Barnes had 34 points and Moses Malone 25 for the Spirits.

Children's Home Wins

KINGSTON—The Children's Home busted out part of the three-way tie for first place that existed in the Over 30 League standings by stopping the Port Ewen AA, 52-43 Thursday night.

Mark Westinghouse was the big gun for the winners as he dropped 20 points. The Home got a first period jump but just clung to a slim lead for the next two periods. In the final quarter the Home outscored Port Ewen by seven points to

put the game away.

Al DiBernardo helped out with 12 points, while Don Komosa anchored the Port Ewen effort with 20 markers.

The Children's Home will take on Williams Lumber Sunday at 8 p.m. for all the marbles.

DID YOU KNOW?

that no matter who you are or what you are doing that God loves you? . . . as much this moment as the day you were born...and thru his son Jesus will show you the way...come hear the word of the Living God...Come, join us every Sunday at 11 A.M. at the Village Green.

WOODSTOCK REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Harry R. Tyson, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST
AUTO PARTS Distributors

Now Handling
NEW — USED — REBUILT:
Generators — Starters
Alternators — Water Pumps
Transmissions.

One Call — That's All!
L & M AUTO PARTS
114-122 East Strand
Kingston, N.Y. **338-0030**

Outdoor Needs

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP! FIX UP!
ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

3 lb. Ascot Park Grass Seed Mixture
Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢** Bag
Grass seed mix for fast cover in most soil.

VIGORO All Purpose Fertilizer
396 40 LB. BAG
Ideal fertilizer for vegetables, flowers, shrubs, trees.
20 lb. **247**

VIGORO RID Crabgrass Preventer
396
COVERS 2,000 Sq. Ft.
Rid is 95% effective against crabgrass ever sprouting!

Deep Green VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer Plus Crabgrass Preventer
997 COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Feeds your lawn while it stops crabgrass - before it ever starts! One easy application.

VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
397
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Fast acting - greens lawn within 10 days. Contains iron.

GOLDEN VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
964
COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Fast acting, long lasting.
5,000 Sq. Ft. **499**

Deep Green VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
1470 COVERS 15,000 Sq. Ft.
High analysis for sustaining feeding - fast acting and longer lasting.
5,000 Sq. Ft. **5.87**
10,000 Sq. Ft. **11.64**

VIGORO Cyclone Roto Spreader
2230 Reg. 29.99
Covers 5 times faster than regular spreader; saves time, energy.

FAMOUS MAKERS' Denim Jackets
1088 Reg. 13.99
Heavy 14 ounce indigo denim, authentic western cut; 34 to 42.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS Denim Jeans
988 Reg. 10.99 & 11.49
Denim as in jackets above, boot flare or straight leg; 29 to 42.

Men's Striped Crew and Tube Socks
Reg. 2.49
3 Pair Pkg. 197
For sports, casual wear; 10 to 15.

Men's Suede Work Shoes
840 Our Reg. 12.99
For work, gardening; Goodyear welt construction, sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Caldor's Own 20" Rotary Power Mower
Our Reg. 79.99 **\$67**
SAFETY ENGINEERED
• Three H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.
• Easy rolling 7 inch wheels.
• Rear safety guard.
• Side deflector chute.

WEN 14" Electric Chain Saw
Reg. 57.99 **4740**
Built-in oiler; Oregon bar, micro-chisel chain adds 20% more efficiency. Double insulated. #1400

50 Ft. Heavy Duty Extension Cords, Reg. 8.99 470
100 ft. H.D. extension cords, Reg. 16.99 8.88

We're Doing It Again!

DuPont and Caldor Offer You a Great DOUBLE REBATE

SAVE AN EXTRA **350** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
On Every Gallon of Du Pont Lucite™ Paint
Quarts Not Included

Here's How
\$2 INSTANT REBATE FROM CALDOR PLUS
150 MAIL REBATE FROM DUPONT
*See Clerk for Details

LUCITE House Paint
YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **5.49** Our Reg. 8.99

LUCITE Interior Enamel
YOUR COST AFTER REBATES **8.29** Our Reg. 11.79

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

He Has Really Served His Time

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Winchester, 82, was taken to prison in 1917 on a horse-drawn wagon to begin serving a 50-year sentence for murder.

He's still serving that sentence, forgotten by friends and family, a holdover of the not too distant past when mental illness was treated by little more than a bolted door and turned backs.

Winchester also is a victim of a quirk in the law. Although the state has kept him locked up for almost 60 years, he is credited with only 24 years served.

So unless paroled, Winchester won't be discharged until the year 2005 — at the age of 111.

Winchester is confined to the geriatrics ward of the prison hospital where he is diagnosed as senile and

schizophrenic. He was convicted in July, 1917, of murdering George Parramore and sentenced to 50 years.

Two years later, according to records, he was committed as a "lunatic" to Rusk State Hospital.

He remained at Rusk until 1969. But under laws in effect until 1958 he received no credit for the first 39 years. When the law was changed to credit time in mental hospitals, it wasn't

made retroactive.

"Jesus, something should be done," said Ron Taylor, administrative assistant to prison director Jim Estelle. "He could probably be helped more in a nursing home than in prison, but his time is governed by the 1958 law."

Carolyn Harper, an official at Rusk, said the time Winchester spent at Rusk probably was as hard as time he might have spent in prison.

Reading Council Meeting

NEW PALTZ—The Ulster County Reading Council has rescheduled its March meeting, which was cancelled because of inclement weather, for Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandenberg Learning Center at State University College, New Paltz.

A program on Dyslexia will

be presented by Dr. Shirley Zeitlin and Mrs. Mary Jewett of the staff at State University College, New Paltz.

Classroom teachers, reading teachers, and specialists, administrators, and interested parents are invited to attend this meeting and become active in the Council.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rapid withdrawal of American troops from Thailand has left behind a flock of Thai wives of U.S. servicemen without visas to accompany their husbands home, according to U.S. diplomatic and military officials.

The rush to get visas by the Thai wives has escalated almost to the panic stage in the face of possible quick withdrawal of all remaining American forces from Thailand in the near future.

Saturday is the deadline by which the U.S. must agree to seven Thai "points of cooperation" or withdraw all its remaining 4,600 servicemen from Thailand.

Lack of necessary documents and uncompleted paperwork are the main reasons for visa delays, according to the officials.

They said four temporary duty military personnel have been assigned to the American consulate in Bangkok to help process the swelling flow of requests by Thai wives of G.I.s. "Some people are going home sooner than anticipated, and as a consequence they

don't have the paperwork required to obtain a visa," said U.S. Consul General Ralph L. Nider as he stamped passports nonstop. "We have a little bit of backlog."

While aides brought him new stacks of passports a line of applicants waited outside his office.

"We've had 25 appointments a day with Thai wives of U.S. servicemen since the beginning of October," said Col. Art Mathison of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG) which is helping the consulate facilitate the process of getting the wives to the U.S. He said the number of appointments was much lower before that date.

Mathison said of the 16,000 American troops in Thailand

in September, only about 4,600 remain now. He said JUSMAG set up a special operation in September to accommodate the increased number of Thai wives wishing to accompany their husbands to the United States.

"Once it became obvious the bases would close, we tried to notify everyone to file their petitions and get their documents together," says another JUSMAG spokesman.

"We traveled around to all the bases and told them 'get your stuff together,' but you know how it is, no one really believed it would happen. Then in September when the Thai government made it clear we would have to go, everyone got in a panic."

Although the spokesman de-

nied reports that a group of weeping Thai wives had descended on JUSMAG this week pleading for visas, he said single incidents of sobbing women with visa problems occurred occasionally.

Mathison said there were many reasons why some Thai wives could not get their visas immediately. In some cases the GI husband had failed to file the necessary petition for his wife's visa before leaving Thailand and had to do it

through the Justice Department in Washington later.

In other cases the husband lacked proof of citizenship, a passport or birth certificate, or valid documentation of a divorce decree from a former wife.

Additionally, some of the wives lacked the necessary documentation or lacked a guarantor — a Thai citizen to put up a guarantee for her passport in the form of money or property.

CALDOR
Ladies' Knit
Tops & Skirts

Select
Group!

Originally
Sold for
4.99 to
10.99

\$3 Ea.

Cardigans, pullovers, shirts in acrylic, nylon or polyester; S-M-L... corduroy or knit skirts, many styles, 7/8, 15/16. Not every style in every store.

CLEARANCE

Ladies'
Fashion
Pants

Orig.
Sold
for
7.99 to
10.99

\$4

Acrylic knit, corduroy and other fabrics in newest and best styles. Spring colors, 7/8, 15/16. Not every style in every store.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CREDIT CARD
DEBIT CARD
BANK AMERICAN EXPRESS

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W and
NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.
to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**SELL-OUT
PRICED**
General Electric Appliances!

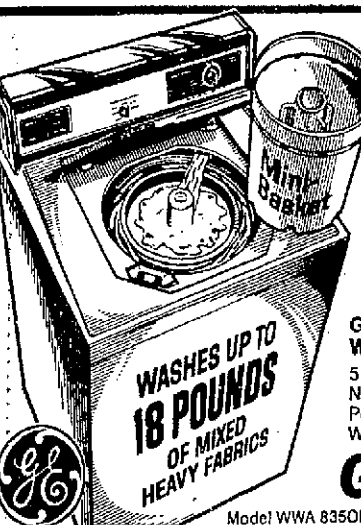


**PRICE
CUT!**

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH BIG 4.65 cu. ft. FREEZER.

Features Power Saver switch that can help reduce cost of operation. 4 cabinet shelves (3 adjust); adjustable Meat Keeper. Rolls out on wheels. Add Automatic Icemaker now or later (optional, extra cost.)

GET OUR LOW PRICE!



**PRICED
LOW!**

GE 18-LB. CAPACITY, HEAVY-DUTY 2-SPEED WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™.

5 wash/rinse temp. combinations including COLD. Normal, Gentle, Wash/Spin speeds. Soak Cycle, Special Permanent Press/Poly Knit Cycle, Delicate Cycle. Mini-Wash System for small loads.

Get Our Low Price!
WNS

**FANN'S DEPARTMENT
STORE**
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32
ROSENDALE • 658-6111

Red Tape Ties Up Thai Brides

**STOP
THIEVES!**

The world's most effective
break-in prevention system

- Offers 100% perimeter protection at a fraction of the cost of conventional systems.
- Residential or Commercial

338-3880

Novar Electronics

Thomas Browning

CALDOR
CALDOR 2 FOR 1
Vitamin Sale

BUY ONE AT THE REG. PRICE
GET THE
SECOND ONE FREE!

Caldor Vitamin C 500mg
Bottle of 100
Reg. 1.99 **2 FOR 1.99**

Caldor Daily Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 365
Reg. 3.19 **2 FOR 3.19**

Caldor Thera Hi Potency Vitamins
Bottle of 100
Reg. 3.29 **2 FOR 3.29**

Caldor Daily Multiple with Iron
Bottle of 365
Reg. 3.49 **2 FOR 3.49**

Caldor Vitamin E, 400 I.U.
Bottle of 250
Reg. 10.99 **2 FOR 10.99**

Scope Mouthwash
Big 24 oz. Bottle
99¢
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Limit 1 Per Customer.

Shower-to-Shower
Deodorant Talc, 8 oz.
YOUR CHOICE **77¢** Ea.
Foamy Shave Cream, 11 oz.



RCA XL-100
100% Solid State Color TV
15" diagonal **\$296**
Our Reg. \$349

Automatic fine tuning; black matrix picture tube. Seventy position click-stop tuner.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CREDIT CARD
DEBIT CARD
BANK AMERICAN EXPRESS

CALDOR
Decorative Planters
YOUR CHOICE
Durastone or
clay. Choice
of styles. **97¢** Reg. 1.49
4-Tier Polished Hardwood
Plant Stand **6.44** Reg. 8.99
Walnut finish;
assembles easily.
Pots not included.

Decorator Gro-Lux
Plant Grower
Our Reg. 19.99 **15.30** Incl. bulb.
New type bulb provides as much light
as 2 older type bulbs. Promotes growth!

Beautiful Hand Cut
Crystal Giftware
YOUR CHOICE **\$5** EACH
Hand cut crystal vases, bowls, pitchers,
decanters. Beautiful etched design.
36 Ass'd Pieces. No Rain Checks.

FOR FUN OR EMERGENCY USE
**KRACO 23-Channel, 2-Way
Citizen Band Transceivers**
Our Most Popular Model **117.40** Reg. 139.95
KCB2320
FEATURING DELTA
TUNING! EASY
INSTALLATION!
Both models have microphones, built-in
speakers and crystals. FCC type accepted.

Our Best Pro Model **147.60** Reg. 169.95
KCB2330
FEATURING FINE
TUNING AND RF
GAIN CONTROLS.
Auto/Truck CB Antennas
Universal Gutter Mount
Our Reg. 19.95 **13.70**
Twin Mount • Universal Mount
• Roof Mount
YOUR CHOICE **22.70** EACH
Reg. 29.95

Shower Massage
by WATER PIK
Our Reg. 31.99 **25.70**
Enjoy a stimulating massage with
every shower! Most invigorating!
Stationary Model, Our Reg. 18.99 • 15.76

Guest
Wild Bird
Seed, 5 lbs.
69¢ Bag
Our Reg. 1.09

20 lb. Guest, Reg. 3.99... **2.57**
2 lb. Sunflower, Reg. 99¢... **66¢**
15 lb. Sunflower, Reg. 6.49... **4.57**
120 Assorted Bags per Store, No Rain Checks

See Our Selection of
BIRD FEEDERS

3-Hour Firelogs
Our Orig. 89¢ **69¢** EA.

LEE
Auto Air
Filters

AFL52 or AFL132 **2.17** EA.
Our Reg. to 2.89

AFL45 or AFL83 **2.77** EA.
Our Reg. to 3.79

AFL74 or AFL91 **2.99** EA.
Our Reg. to 3.99

DuPont
Rain Dance
Paste or Liquid
Car Wax **2.87** EACH
Our Reg. 3.99

Keeps on beading and shining, rain after
rain, wash after wash. Polishes easily.
J-Wax Kit, Reg. 2.69... **1.84**

Rubbermaid

Full Front Deluxe
Auto Floor Mat
Our Reg. 8.99 **6.40** TO FIT MOST CARS
Choice of colors.

Rectangular Auto
Floor Mat, Reg. 1.79... **1.27**

SAVE
OVER
\$20
Unisonic 12-Digit
Printing Calculator
with Memory
Our Reg. 119.99 **\$99** IDEAL FOR HOME
OR OFFICE
Two color printout, automatic
shut off. Four key memory,
percent key and much more.

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE:
FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Experts Flunking the Prison Schoolhouse

UPI
Juvenile and adult offenders under lock and key in the nation's prisons are, for the most part, educational cripples.
Consider:
—34 per cent of the juvenile correction population is functionally illiterate—the same for 20 per cent of the adults behind bars.
—The department of Justice, in a recent survey, found that among 141,000 adult and juvenile inmates 40 per cent were high school drop-outs and 25 per cent had only an eighth grade education.
So how much is spent on schoolhouse in the nation's prisons to fix the crippling

from educational shortcomings?
Only about 20 per cent of the total, counting funds from other rehabilitative programs such as skill training. All of the rest of the more than \$2.5 million in the corrections budget goes for custody and administration.
So says the Education Commission of the States, which in 1974 started to study the prison schooling situation. Under teams of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, investigators will make recommendations over a three-year period.
The shoddy education programs uncovered by the Corrections Education Project are described in the first report.
Commenting on the report, Wyoming Governor Ed Herchler, Chairman of the Corrections Advisory Committee said:
"If criminal offenders can't at least read and write, or if they don't have marketable job skills, the chances are higher that they will resort to criminal means to cope with society."
Barriers to improvements in the current situation include the following, according to the report from the Correction Education Project:
In the case of adult offenders, prisons were not originally designed for delivery of education or other rehabilitative services. The jails often are located in remote, sparsely populated areas, making delivery of existing community services extremely difficult.
Education for juveniles offenders is mandatory in all states and the quality is somewhat better than it is for adults. But institutions appear to have done more harm than good. Prior social histories and the experience of being institutionalized have tended to act against reducing the chances of a continued life of crime.
The analysis of education behind bars found the corrections system appears to further alienate the individual from access to tools and skills needed to function successfully in society.
"If we expect corrections only to furnish education need not be improved," the report noted.
"If we expect corrections to rehabilitate and reintegrate offenders the opportunity is at hand to supply the best of what is known in education to meet critical educational problems in a way that can make

a difference."
The current situation will result in little reduction in recidivism, if past is prologue.
The alternative: A corrections program that involves public and private community service agencies, including educational systems.
The Advisory Committee working on recommendations to states to improve education of adult and juvenile offenders is comprised of 30 persons.
Led by Herschler, the committee includes ex-offenders, educators, corrections officials, representatives of business, congress, religion, the judiciary, police and labor groups.
Among issues to be addressed are these:
—The role of state and local governments in assuming responsibility for educational effectiveness.
—The role of private and public school systems in correctional education.

They Have It Made

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bennie Lee Keener, Earvson Boss and Curtis Lee Williams have made it to the top of the heap.
Forsaking their work duds for leisure suits, the three sat down to a St. Patrick's Day lunch at the posh Houston Club and accepted congratulations, pats on the back and an award — Garbage Crew of the Year.
The problems garbage makers usually complain about — litter left to blow up and down the street, little piles of grass and branches left ignored, banging cans during naptime — don't happen on their route.
Boss, between munches of shrimp cocktail, explained the secret to their success.
"We try to go out of our way to keep our route clean and whenever possible we try to please the people," he said. "If somebody's late with their garbage, if we can we'll wait on them."
The crew's boss, foreman Willie Marlin, said they perhaps even bend the rules a bit to keep their customers happy.
"They're only supposed to pick up light trash like leaves on certain days but they do it all the time," Marlin said. "They'll even pick up ashes which is against the rules."
Some of their customers, familiar with the eccentricities of less diligent garbage men, are downright ecstatic with the crew's service.
"If we don't set our garbage out, they are kind enough to come to the building and get it," one of the lucky ones, Ida Wall, said. "We appreciate it very much."
It took one year of working together for Williams, Boss and Keener to make it to the top and reap the rewards — the Chamber of Commerce award and a \$25 check from the Houston Association of Building Service.

Papa Joe's
MARCH DINNER SPECIALS
Filet of Sole
Provencal
Tender flaky filet cooked in a luscious tomato sauce served on rice pilaf
\$4.25
7 DOWNS ST.
open daily 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — closed Wednesdays
take out orders welcomed
338-0597
Broiled Fisherman's Platter
Includes sole, shrimp, scallops and lobster broiled in a delicate wine and butter sauce
\$4.75

THE BOICEVILLE INN
PROUDLY PRESENTS
This Friday & Saturday—10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
"DICK ELLIOT BERTLING AND KATCH-UP"
Phone 657-8500
Route 28 Boiceville, N.Y.

SKYTOP STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE
Be sure to try our new and enlarged menu NOW . . . at Reduced Prices!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
While You Dine . . . Enjoy The Beautiful Panoramic View . . . Finest Anywhere!
Route 28, Kingston 338-6161

Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties
ANZALONE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods
DANCING SATURDAY
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
to the fabulous music of
"The Country Skyline"
Friday 7 p.m. 'til? — Peter A. Sanson, Guitar
ST. PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET TONIGHT
DANCING to the music of
"TOM FILOCCO and the MUSIC MAKERS"
9:30 to 1:30 a.m.
BUFFET 8 p.m. consists of Corned Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Sweet & Pungent Pork, Ziti, Salads, Cold Cuts etc.
\$5.00 per person
Route 213 High Falls, N.Y. 687-9066
(Near Mohawk Road)
Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

CHUBBY CHECKER
AT
The Alley Kat
SATURDAY
March 27, 1976
2 SHOWS
FIRST SHOW AT 9 P.M.
LIMITED TICKETS SOLD
EVERYONE SEATED
TICKETS \$6.50
RESERVATIONS 883-6161
125 S. Ohlerville Road, New Paltz
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
"Thick As Thieves" Disco Band

Twin Lakes MOUNTAIN HOUSE
WEDDINGS and BANQUETS for ALL OCCASIONS
338-2314
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 9:30

INGO and the CONTINENTALS
plus The Tillson Schuplatters
Next week: THE RELATIVES
LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

Kurta's RESTAURANT
Week-End Special
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
VEAL PARMESAN
\$4.00 YOUR CHOICE
ROUTE 28 GLENFORD, N.Y.
PHONE 657-8934

EDGAR'S HOTEL
37 John Street Uptown Kingston
LIVE DISCO
5 NIGHTS EACH WEEK
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
HEAR The Sounds You Like
Uptown's Original Fun Spot!

The **COURT** Restaurant
286 Wall St. Uptown Kingston
LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY
11:30 to 2:30
Complete Bar Service

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
To The Dominos
SCHLACHTFEST
April 3
SERVING DINNER
Thursday Friday Saturday
5 to 9 p.m.

BUNZ ROCK BAND
Saturday Night Only
at **THE HOBBIT**
Broadway, Kingston
— From 10:30 on —


THE DOLPHIN INN
"The In Spot and Party Place"
Friday, March 19
"The King & T. Fitz Duo"
With Old Time Favorites
Saturday, March 20
"The Joey Vegna Trio"
— Plus —
NEW YORK SHOW
Catering to all parties, weddings & banquets
Special discounts on parties held during the week
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. Sun. 1-9 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily from 12 noon — Closed Mondays —
THE DOLPHIN INN
Legion Court On The Hudson, Port Ewen
No Cover . . . No Minimum
Phone: 338-5560

THE WELL
MAIN ST. ROSENDALE
phone 658-9941
Friday and Saturday
SILVER DOLLAR
Sunday
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
Drinks by Maria — Free Hors d'Oeuvres
Thursday, March 25
ALL STARS
UNCLE Willy sez: "It's time to get smart — The system !!! the little man so why not !!! the system!"
WRITE IN: W. J. GULDY JR. FOR PRES.

"MIXED COMPANY"
1955 THRU 1969
ROCK 'N ROLL—YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD!!
SATURDAY NIGHTS 10 to 2
DEW DROP INN
JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE
From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
PHONE 338-9623

Hillside Italian Restaurant
Lucas Avenue Extension — Cottekill
687-7044
For Your dining and listening pleasure
Friday night: **COUNTRY KIN FOLK**
and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
"FOUR ON THE FLOOR"
with George Skaden

— THE BEST —
NORTH OF NEW YORK CITY
Dine in the most desirable atmosphere from our menu specializing in HUNAN, SZECHUAN, SHANGHAI, PEKING and CANTONESE styles.
Try our gracious hospitality for your party or banquet. (Please reserve.)
Prefer to dine at home? TAKE OUT ORDERS.
OPEN 7 DAYS: 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri., Sat. til 11 p.m.
DRAGON INN
龍苑 Chinese Restaurant
Route 9W, Saugerties 246-9690


FOR YOUR PARTIES
EVERY FRI. & SAT.
The HI-LITES

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."
Flamingo
Hudson Valley's House of Banquets & Weddings
Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 248-4211

MAGOO'S
Ample Parking in the Rear
ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON
NOW SERVING
BEER ON TAP

BOGGIE'S PLACE
Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)
Saturday 10 to 2
NEW COUNTRY COUSINS
Businessman's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily
Dinner served except Tuesdays

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
to the music of the fabulous
"MONZELS"
Taking Reservations For Bowling Banquets
Walnut Grove
17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.
Phones 338-9677 or 331-8555

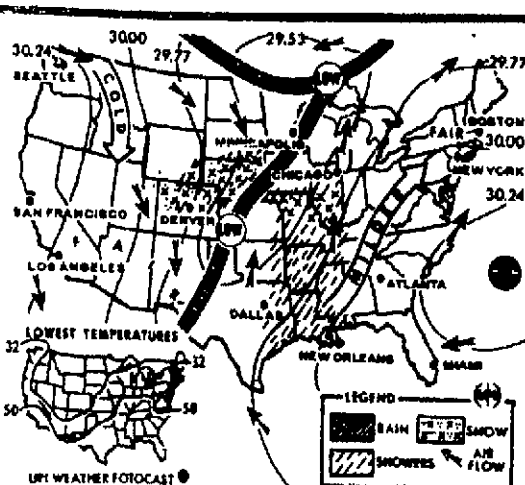
The Lakeside
SATURDAY NIGHT
The Country Rock Sound of . . .
HEAT WAVE
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
No cover
No Minimum
338-9856 Rt. 9W, Ulster Park

Scandinavian Valley

RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
at 7:30 A.M.
FOR BREAKFAST
COME DANCE TO JAZZ with 'FUNKTION'
Sole Marguerite \$6.50
• SPECIALS •
Dinner includes sumptuous salad bar, main course, vegetables, potato, dessert & coffee
Chicken Coq au Vin \$6.00
ROUTE 28, PHOENICIA **PHONE 688-2278**

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1800.

American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Airlines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	23 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	34 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	25 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/2
Big V	44 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	18 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	15 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	10 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. (CO)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	30 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	30 1/2
Control Data (CD)	30 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	38 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (CO)	14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	11 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	14 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Electric (GE)	34 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	49 1/2
General Electric (GE)	34 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	34 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Grain Processing (GP)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	23 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Imperial Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Imperial Harvesting (HR)	25 1/2
Imperial Nickel (IN)	34 1/2
Imperial Paper (IP)	23 1/2
Imperial Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Int'l. (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Krafco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	31 1/2
Litton Tempo Vaught (LTV)	14 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LCK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	17 1/2
McDonald's Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	30 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	25 1/2
National Instruments (NSI)	13 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orion (ORI)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	23 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	11 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	73 1/2
Shaw-Walker (SW)	45 1/2
Sherrill Rand (SR)	45 1/2
Shubert-Worthington (SWK)	43 1/2
Simplex Patterns (SP)	19 1/2
Sperry Corp. (SPC)	19 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	48 1/2
United Instrumentation (UIN)	15 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	80 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	5 1/2
Unirail (UR)	5 1/2
United States Steel (U)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microfilms (UNIT)	14 1/2



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight will find snow mixed with rain in portions of the mid Plains and the mid Mississippi valley, changing to rain and thundershowers, southward into the Gulf coastal area. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Friday, March 19, 1976

Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 6:05 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Sunny, Milder.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Becoming partly sunny and milder today, with highs in the middle 40s to around 50. Generally clear and not so cold tonight, with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny and quite mild Saturday, with highs in the low 60s. Winds, mostly south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 12 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Saturday.
Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Becoming partly sunny today and milder with highs in the middle 40s to near 50. Generally clear and not so cold tonight, with lows in the middle 30s to around 40. Mostly sunny and quite mild Saturday, with highs in the middle 50s to around 60. Winds, mostly south to southeast 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 12 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Saturday.

Reid Would Employ Idled Fishermen

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden R. Reid, who last month banned most commercial fishing on the Hudson River, now plans to hire some of the idled fishermen.
Reid told a news conference Thursday "commercial and sport fishing on the river was a '\$20 million to \$50 million' yearly business. He called on the legislature and Congress to approve compensation for those whose livelihoods had been wiped out.

The commissioner signed an order Feb. 25 barring commercial fishing for all but shad and large Atlantic sturgeon because the level of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in most fish posed a "posed a potential and serious danger to public health."

Reid said the fishermen "do not want to be placed on a dole. What they really would like is payment for work on the river for research and reclamation."

The discharge of the chemicals, used to manufacture capacitors and other electronic equipment, from General Electric plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls are currently being reviewed in hearings by Reid's department.

The commissioner said he had met with GE officials in private negotiations and was optimistic that a negotiated settlement to the discharge problem could be reached.

While legislation compensating the fishermen might take some time, Reid said, he was taking immediate steps to "actually utilize the fishermen for programs" of the department.

He said that as many as 50 fishermen could be employed within a few weeks on such research projects, but added that many of the details were still to be worked out.

Spain Moves on Promises

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Pressed by worker militancy and public impatience, the government of King Juan Carlos has taken steps toward its promised democratization of the post-Franco regime.

At a regular meeting Thursday night, the cabinet of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro raised the minimum wage 23 per cent and approved changes in Spain's penal code to enlarge the rights of assembly and political affiliation.

The penal code modifications, which must be ratified by Parliament, would legalize all political parties except Communists, separatists and others "whose aim is violent subversion, the destruction of lawful order or the implantation of a totalitarian regime."

The daily minimum wage was raised from \$4.24 to \$5.23. The raise went against a recent government statute that put the maximum legal wage hike at three per cent above the current annual inflation rate of 16.5 per cent.

Austerity Under Barrage

ROME (UPI) — The Communists joined management and labor today in attacking Premier Aldo Moro's tough austerity program as ineffective against the nation's growing economic woes.

The leader of Moro's own Christian Democratic party warned Thursday its 30-year rule may be coming to an end unless it rids itself of corruption and shows a new face to the poor and the young.

Moro's 37-day-old minority government announced stern austerity measures Thursday, including the second gasoline price hike in six days and a record increase in the interest banks charge for business loans.

The measures came 11 days after Treasury Secretary William Simon said during a Rome visit the government's previous policy amounted to "throwing money down the drain" and might bring the Communists into the government.

UJA Info Meeting Set This Sunday Evening

KINGSTON—Akiva Baum, an Israeli who has played a significant role in the life of his country and who has established a remarkable professional and academic career, will speak at a United Jewish Appeal informational meeting Sunday night at the home of UJA drive chairman Seymour Werbalowsky.

The speaker will reveal the latest information on Israel's needs and problems. A question and answer session will follow. There will be no solicitation.

Baum, a Sabra (native-born Israeli), served in the Defense Forces as press officer and radio commentator at the age of 18, after two years of writing a column on current events for Israel's most widely read weekly magazine.

After his military service, Baum studied in Europe and then returned to Jerusalem where he was graduated from Hebrew University Law School. While a student, he published three treatises which are still used by the university as mandatory textbooks in law, economics and psychology.

After the Six-Day War, and following the call of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Baum returned to the army as a special attache to the Defense Ministry. For more than two years he

performed special missions in the Western Bank, frequently under fire. At the end of this period he was in charge of his special section on the West Bank and received a citation from the deputy chief of staff. At the same time he managed to complete with distinction a masters in law degree at Hebrew University in 1970.

Baum moved to Tel Aviv where he joined a law firm as a practicing corporate attorney. In 1972 he was nominated as one of three Israeli representatives at the European Institute of Business Administration in Paris. A year later, he became the first and only Israeli ever to win a Ford Foundation Fellowship for an American doctorate in business administration.

Since his arrival to the U.S. in September, 1973, Baum has completed simultaneously the post-graduate programs of Harvard Business School and New York University Law School. In addition to three masters degrees that he holds, he will receive this year from NYU, two doctorates in law and in business administration.

Last year, this lawyer-soldier-academician joined a prominent Wall Street law firm engaged in dealings with the State of Israel.

Orange May Go Outside Replacing CSEA Workers

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County officials slated a meeting today to discuss the possibility of hiring workers to replace striking Civil Service Employees' Association members.

The county employees, meanwhile, continued their walkout despite an appeals court order to quit striking.

County Executive Louis V. Mills Thursday ordered county department heads to "interview and hire adequate personnel or use other means to carry out their responsibilities" in the face of a strike by the Civil Service Employees Association.

Later, the Appellate Division of State Supreme

Court unanimously upheld a temporary restraining order barring the walkout.

The five justice-panel in Brooklyn rejected a request by the county chapter of the CSEA for dismissal of the order issued earlier in the week by Supreme Court Justice Alvin R. Ruskin.

In refusing to lift the order, the justices chided the union for having "availed themselves of the facilities of the judicial process in order to obtain relief from a restraining order which they have disregarded from its very inception."

The union walked out Wednesday in defiance of the order and in protest over a one-year wage freeze the county legislature voted last week to impose in the second year of a current three-year contract.

The number of striking employees rose to about 800 Thursday as nurses' aides at the county infirmary and more public works employees struck. The union represents about 1,700 persons.

The union had promised not to strike the infirmary, and a spokesman at strike headquarters in Middletown had no immediate comment on the nurses' aides walk out.

For Meg and Snowdon ... 'Cooling-Off' Period

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, have decided to legally separate, Buckingham Palace sources said today.

The sources said a statement was imminent from Kensington Palace, the official home of the sister of Queen Elizabeth.

The breakup of the 16-year-old marriage represents the most serious upheaval in the royal family since King Edward VIII abdicated in 1936 to marry an American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

Even so, it was a less embarrassing arrangement than might have occurred. Queen Elizabeth, it became clear, persuaded the Snowdons to accept a "cooling-off" period before taking so drastic a move as divorce.

Under the arrangement worked out by the Queen and her lawyers, the Snowdons — who have spent most of their time in separate homes for the

past few years — will be able to live apart openly, have free access to their children, Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11, and separate control of their own finances.

If they still feel there is no hope of a reconciliation after two years, then either one will be free to seek a divorce "by consent," which would not involve any embarrassing court proceedings, the sources said.

Friends of Snowdon believe he was the prime mover in the breakup of the marriage, with the final argument based on the wide reportage given his wife's friendship with a man 17 years her junior.



Kim Adds Another

Actress Kim Novak, 43, and her new husband Dr. Robert Malloy, 35, a veterinarian, relax in Carmel, Calif., with two of Miss Novak's three dogs. The couple were married at her home, the second marriage for both. Also living with them are five horses, goats, a llama, and mynah bird. (UPI)

Alger Still Says He's Innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alger Hiss asserts that the FBI knew before he went to trial that for months before Hiss's wife was supposed to have typed secret state department documents on an old Woodstock typewriter, that typewriter was in the hands of a Hiss servant.

Hiss in a statement released Thursday night said he had gathered the information from a personal review of 15,000 newly released pages of government documents.

"I've only had an opportunity to read half of these documents but I think it is clear from my partial review...that they support my innocence," the statement said.

A Woodstock typewriter and state department documents said to have been copied on it and delivered to Whittaker Chambers for the Communist underground were prime government exhibits in a 1950 trial in which Hiss was convicted of lying in denying he had turned over the secrets.

The Hiss statement was in a press conference called to combat an assertion by Allen Weinstein, a Smith College professor, that Hiss "has been lying about his relations" with Chambers for 30 years.

victed of lying in denying he had turned over the secrets.

Hiss was a prominent state department official at the time alleged, 1938, and Chambers, now dead, testified that he was a member of the Soviet underground. Hiss has suggested many times that somebody planted a phony typewriter on him and convicted him by forgery by typewriter.

The statement said: "There are FBI papers which show that the FBI knew before I went to trial that Perry Catlett had my wife's old typewriter from January '38 on — months before my wife was supposed to have typed copies of state department documents on it."

The Hiss statement was in a press conference called to combat an assertion by Allen Weinstein, a Smith College professor, that Hiss "has been lying about his relations" with Chambers for 30 years.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. Eve at 7 & 9:10
LUZA
GENE MINNELL BURT
HACKMAN • REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
Ser. & Sw. Mar. 2:15
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"THE YEARLING"

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
SCREEN (1) THRU TUES.
Eves at 6:50 & 9:00
Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:15
WALT DISNEY'S
"NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN" (G)
PLUS CARTOON CLASSICS
SCREEN (2) THRU TUES.
Eves. at 7:50 & 9:20
BEYOND THE DARKNESS

CHURCH HUNTING?
See letter in social section of this paper

ROOSEVELT
CA 9-2000
THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Now Playing — 1st Run
Feature at 7:05 & 9:35
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 and 4:15
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film

SATURDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
WARD BURGER PLATTER
Large hamburger on bun, pickle chips, cole slaw, fries, sm. Coke.
(Served 11:30-4 P.M.)
1 39
1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
MONTGOMERY WARD
spirit of value 76

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331-1413
TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00-7:00-9:15
ADULT MOVIES
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
Production Services by Devon-Fordky Bright
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:10
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX.
3 Pieces of finger lickin' good.
Chicken —
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls
Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Wednesday, March 17 thru Thursday, April 1, 1976
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Walter Matthau
and
George Burns
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
• Fri.-Sat. at 7 and 9
• Sunday 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
• Mon., Tues. at 7:30
Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7772
Continuous Shows Noon to 11 p.m.
JOHNNY WADD
FILM FESTIVAL
DATED X

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
admission \$1.50 includes skates
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
for children and parents
\$1.00 includes skates
Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrell, Prop.

academy THEATRE
New Paltz 255-1454
Now Thru Mar. 23
Ingmar Bergman's
"THE MAGIC FLUTE"
Rated G
Showtimes: 7:15 & 9:40

TINK
CINEMA
W0001014 579-6038
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

"BREATH TAKING EXUBERANTLY FUNNY!"
Watching All Screwed Up
Is to be witness to a giant talent!
VINCENT CANNI / NY TIMES
LINA WERTMULLER'S ALL SCREWED UP
FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

Bard Receives Grant

ANNANDALE—Bard College has won the second largest of 17 grants awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indiana in its third annual competition for faculty development grants, which drew entries from nearly 80 institutions.

The \$136,000 grant affirms

Bard's assertion that a constant redefinition of programs is necessary to sustain quality education in changing times. Increased opportunity for faculty members to renew and improve their knowledge and skills is an integral part of that redefinition.

The awards are in support of a two-year program designed to promote the kind of interdisciplinary "collegium" atmosphere which stimulates quality teaching. The program is based on a series of twice monthly seminars bringing the faculty together to discuss a variety of topics. The topics will be unified in a single objective: exploring the value of what is taught, how it is

taught, and how it should be taught.

Commenting on the grant, acting Dean of Academic Affairs Richard C. Wiles said, "This award from the Lilly Endowment will enable Bard's educational programs to grow with new needs and challenges, combining superior quality with necessary flexibility. It strengthens our determination to sustain high academic standards and provide strong leadership among other small private liberal arts colleges with similar aspirations."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites submission of sealed bids on "TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT."

Specifications are available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Friday, April 2, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.

BARBARA BENJAMIN,
Clerk
Saugerties Central School
District No. 1
Saugerties, New York

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on March 23, 1976, at 1:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Mobile Home Liquidators, Terminal Road, Tarrytown, New York of the goods hereinafter described:

1973 Barrington Mobile Home 64 x 12
Serial #553590
This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of October 6, 1973 in which Michael and Francine Kettner debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods, Statement #73-9949 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1973.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
By M.A. Hurysz

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will receive Sealed Bids at the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976 on the following:

LIQUID CHLORINE
Approximately 25 — 2000 pound Cylinders
Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday March 24, 1976, in the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and instructions to Bidders, may be obtained from the Office of the KWT, 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any Bids or to reject any or all Bids, and to award as the City of Kingston may appear to require.

Jules A. Alberthi
Chief Plant Operator

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 15, 1975.

Introduction of rates and charges for a connecting arrangement.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Connecting arrangement to permit connection of a subscriber-provided loudspeaker paging system to a COM KEY 718 or 134 system	
Per arrangement (KPA)	\$2.15 \$3.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 14, 1975.

Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets in the 200 Series, Type D1 Conditioning and Data Set Cabinet.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 b/s per second in sequence over exchange facilities	
— Multiple data set arrangement	
— Each data set (20M)	\$ 47.00 \$ 25.00
— Common Equipment	
— Data mounting for initial group of 6 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (2DM)	34.00 100.00
— Data mounting for each additional group of 5 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 3 groups), each mounting (2DN)	19.00 100.00

2. For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 b/s per second in sequence over Data Schedule 4 channels.

— Multiple data set arrangement

— Each data set (2M)

— Common Equipment

— Data mounting for each group of 5 data sets or fraction thereof, each mounting (42A)

— Each rack mounted data set (96T17)

— Each rack mounted data set (96T17)

3. For sending and receiving at a fixed 9600 b/s per second in sequence over 4-wire facilities only Data Schedule 4 channels

— Each individually housed data set (96T15)

— Each rack mounted data set (96T17)

4. Type D1—for a two point channel not arranged for switching

— signal to C-notched noise ratio, —28db

— nonlinear distortion, —35db

— signal to third order distortion, —40db

For each channel (QHA)

5. Cabinet for housing multiple data set arrangement, each (MDP)

6. The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the installation charge.

7. The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.

8. 50% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the data mounting with which it is associated.

9. 50% of the installation charge applies when installed with the initial group as the data mounting with which it is associated.

10. When this equipment is used with channels extending between points in different building areas, the rates and charges for Type D1 channel conditioning apply.

Except for item 4, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TILSON FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of March, 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of the qualified electors of the Fire District be held at the Tilson Fire District, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District on the 3rd day of March, 1976, be approved, a copy of said resolution being annexed hereto and made part hereof?

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District.

Dated: Tilson, New York, March 16, 1976.

GRACE McEVY
Secretary of District
Tilson Fire District
Tilson, New York

SERIAL BOND RESOLUTION
RESOLUTION, DATED MARCH 3, 1976, FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIVE SERIAL BONDS, TOTAL AMOUNT BEING ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAND.

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, at a regular meeting on the 3rd day of March, 1976, adopted a resolution to purchase certain real property adjoining the real property and firehouse of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, said premises to be purchased being the same premises as described in a deed dated February 4, 1976, from Richard J. Blank and Catherine Blank to Heritage Savings Bank, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1330 of Deeds at Page 232, the total purchase price being the sum of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$15,000.00), and

WHEREAS, the Tilson Fire District has a sinking fund and reserve to be expended for such purpose in the sum of Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), and requires the Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00) to be financed by the issuance of said bonds;

WHEREAS, the said Board of Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said Fire District to purchase said land, and to finance the purchase by the issuance of said bonds in amounts of Two Thousand Two Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,000.00), making a total bond issuance of Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00), and that said bonds be annually paid and that said bonds mature annually over a period of five years, with the right to be prepaid without penalty at any time, and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said district to acquire said adjoining real property, for the purposes of expansion, utilization as a parking lot, and for protection to said firehouse, and to make provision for any possible expansion of the facilities of said premises and

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

RE: SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Kingston, New York, at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York until 2:00 p.m. EST on April 1, 1976 for the following: Supplying and Planting of Approximately 100 Street Trees.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York or may be obtained from said Office at a cost of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the City Treasurer. Upon return of unmarked bids, the City Clerk will return the same to the bidder.

Contract Documents within four weeks after the date of receipt of bids, prime bidders of record will be refunded their money. No refund will be made to non-qualified bidders.

All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms supplied in the Contract Documents. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond in the sum of Five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. The bid must also be accompanied by a bid letter from an acceptable surety company, as described in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw a bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The awarding of the Contract by the City of Kingston shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and to compliance with Federal antitrust laws.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should it deem it to be for its best interest so to do.

CITY OF KINGSTON,
NEW YORK
Louis F. DeCicco,
City Clerk

SUPREME COURT OF ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK

—against— Plaintiff

ROSE NAPPI and MARIE KULEN-CAVICH,

—against— Defendants

RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON, his wife;

SAUGERTIES COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, INC., and P. C. SMITH AND SON, INC.,

Defendants

SUMMONS

TO the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear in and defend in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance, on the Plaintiffs, within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York), or your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: February 23, 1976.

ROBERT J. CARRNIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

TO RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Robert C. Carrnight, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 26th day of February, 1976, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the foreclosure of the property described below according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein and for a sale thereof.

Said property is briefly described as follows: house and lot on the northerly side of Churchland Lane in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all of the premises conveyed to RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON by Deed dated November 18, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 18, 1974, in Liber 1328 of Deeds at Page 572.

Dated: March 2, 1976.

ROBERT J. CARRNIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TILSON FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of March, 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of the qualified electors of the Fire District be held at the Tilson Fire District, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District on the 3rd day of March, 1976, be approved, a copy of said resolution being annexed hereto and made part hereof?

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District.

Dated: Tilson, New York, March 16, 1976.

GRACE McEVY
Secretary of District
Tilson Fire District
Tilson, New York

SERIAL BOND RESOLUTION
RESOLUTION, DATED MARCH 3, 1976, FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIVE SERIAL BONDS, TOTAL AMOUNT BEING ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAND.

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, at a regular meeting on the 3rd day of March, 1976, adopted a resolution to purchase certain real property adjoining the real property and firehouse of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, said premises to be purchased being the same premises as described in a deed dated February 4, 1976, from Richard J. Blank and Catherine Blank to Heritage Savings Bank, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1330 of Deeds at Page 232, the total purchase price being the sum of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$15,000.00), and

WHEREAS, the Tilson Fire District has a sinking fund and reserve to be expended for such purpose in the sum of Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), and requires the Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00) to be financed by the issuance of said bonds;

WHEREAS, the said Board of Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said Fire District to purchase said land, and to finance the purchase by the issuance of said bonds in amounts of Two Thousand Two Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,000.00), making a total bond issuance of Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00), and that said bonds be annually paid and that said bonds mature annually over a period of five years, with the right to be prepaid without penalty at any time, and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said district to acquire said adjoining real property, for the purposes of expansion, utilization as a parking lot, and for protection to said firehouse, and to make provision for any possible expansion of the facilities of said premises and

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

RE: SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Kingston, New York, at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York until 2:00 p.m. EST on April 1, 1976 for the following: Supplying and Planting of Approximately 100 Street Trees.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York or may be obtained from said Office at a cost of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the City Treasurer. Upon return of unmarked bids, the City Clerk will return the same to the bidder.

Contract Documents within four weeks after the date of receipt of bids, prime bidders of record will be refunded their money. No refund will be made to non-qualified bidders.

All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms supplied in the Contract Documents. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond in the sum of Five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. The bid must also be accompanied by a bid letter from an acceptable surety company, as described in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw a bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The awarding of the Contract by the City of Kingston shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and to compliance with Federal antitrust laws.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should it deem it to be for its best interest so to do.

CITY OF KINGSTON,
NEW YORK
Louis F. DeCicco,
City Clerk

SUPREME COURT OF ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK

—against— Plaintiff

ROSE NAPPI and MARIE KULEN-CAVICH,

—against— Defendants

RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON, his wife;

SAUGERTIES COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, INC., and P. C. SMITH AND SON, INC.,

Defendants

SUMMONS

TO the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear in and defend in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance, on the Plaintiffs, within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York), or your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: February 23, 1976.

ROBERT J. CARRNIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

TO RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Robert C. Carrnight, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 26th day of February, 1976, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the foreclosure of the property described below according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein and for a sale thereof.

Said property is briefly described as follows: house and lot on the northerly side of Churchland Lane in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all of the premises conveyed to RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON by Deed dated November 18, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 18, 1974, in Liber 1328 of Deeds at Page 572.

Dated: March 2, 1976.

ROBERT J. CARRNIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TILSON FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of March, 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of the qualified electors of the Fire District be held at the Tilson Fire District, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District on the 3rd day of March, 1976, be approved, a copy of said resolution being annexed hereto and made part hereof?

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District.

Dated: Tilson, New York, March 16, 1976.

GRACE McEVY
Secretary of District
Tilson Fire District
Tilson, New York

SERIAL BOND RESOLUTION
RESOLUTION, DATED MARCH 3, 1976, FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIVE SERIAL BONDS, TOTAL AMOUNT BEING ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAND.

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, at a regular meeting on the 3rd day of March, 1976, adopted a resolution to purchase certain real property adjoining the real property and firehouse of the Tilson Fire District, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, said premises to be purchased being the same premises as described in a deed dated February 4, 1976, from Richard J. Blank and Catherine Blank to Heritage Savings Bank, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1330 of Deeds at Page 232, the total purchase price being the sum of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$15,000.00), and

WHEREAS, the Tilson Fire District has a sinking fund and reserve to be expended for such purpose in the sum of Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), and requires the Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00) to be financed by the issuance of said bonds;

WHEREAS, the said Board of Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said Fire District to purchase said land, and to finance the purchase by the issuance of said bonds in amounts of Two Thousand Two Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,000.00), making a total bond issuance of Eleven Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,000.00), and that said bonds be annually paid and that said bonds mature annually over a period of five years, with the right to be prepaid without penalty at any time, and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilson Fire District deems it in the best interest of said district to acquire said adjoining real property, for the purposes of expansion, utilization as a parking lot, and for protection to said firehouse, and to make provision for any possible expansion of the facilities of said premises and

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

RE: SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Kingston, New York, at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York until 2:00 p.m. EST on April 1, 1976 for the following: Supplying and Planting of Approximately 100 Street Trees.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York or may be obtained from said Office at a cost of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the City Treasurer. Upon return of unmarked bids, the City Clerk will return the same to the bidder.

Contract Documents within four weeks after the date of receipt of bids, prime bidders of record will be refunded their money. No refund will be made to non-qualified bidders.

All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms supplied in the Contract Documents. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond in the sum of Five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. The bid must also be accompanied by a bid letter from an acceptable surety company, as described in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw a bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The awarding of the Contract by the City of Kingston shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and to compliance with Federal antitrust laws.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should it deem it to be for its best interest so to do.

CITY OF KINGSTON,
NEW YORK
Louis F. DeCicco,
City Clerk

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Garage Sales 205	Wanted to Buy 265	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500
<p>A BETTER BUY HERB WINNIE, 338-1935. Antique Piano—1861, 6 ft. 9, square Grand, Hazelton rosewood, beautiful cond., \$1,000. 687-9015.</p> <p>Auto, washer, living, bedroom sets, other items. Res. Call 331-7475 bet. 9 a.m. and 12 noon.</p> <p>Beautiful ornately carved oak china closet, \$350, wind up victrola Edison, 50's, 338-4895.</p> <p>REDMAN SET 530 CALL 331-4634 AFTER 6 P.M.</p> <p>Bedrm. Set — 3 Pc. 6 Months Old. 338-8391.</p> <p>Binks spray outfit, 10 gal. tank with agitator, also Binks airless spray pump. 318-678-5625, after 7 p.m.</p> <p>Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdskc. 679-2600.</p> <p>BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-3115. 331-4305.</p> <p>Carpet of the Month Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, 47 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.</p> <p>CB — 23 Channel, Johnson Model 130, make offer. Victor adding much w/ tape. 679-7279.</p> <p>Chairs—Secretary, pedestal table, plant stand, sew. mach., washer, dryer, sm & pc din. set. 679-8503.</p> <p>Commercial metal slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1776, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices.</p> <p>331-2000 687-7676 Delux prof. enlarger, Burke & James 35" 3 1/2" versatile view camera, 24" Bellows extension, both \$200. 331-6188.</p> <p>Dining Rm. Table, 6 chairs, Cherry. Good cond., \$150. 338-2768, after 7 p.m.</p> <p>DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.</p> <p>1974 Fisher telecaster deluxe—ultra finish. Exc. Cond. Asking \$200. 255-5232 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.</p> <p>6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 4x5 each 10 & 12 ft. 2x6, 4x5 each 8' Ship lap, 10 ft. 8000 Clam shell casing, 12' ft. 2x10, 8 ft. Cement blocks, 25' R.R. Ties & heavy timber 1000 ft. 4" angle iron, \$1.50 ft. 25 Electric motors 100 ft. pipe, 2" to 4" Windows & doors 2x10 & 22 ft. long Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866.</p> <p>GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 20, 9-6 p.m., March 21, 1-6 p.m. Corner Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Place Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.</p> <p>GOING OUT of business — looking to sell 2 showcases, numerous posters, incense, earrings, leather key chains, pipes, pens & pens, jewelry rings, etc. 658-8415, ask for John.</p> <p>GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu. ft. Signature Upholstery, 331-4278, 1 yr. old, in exc. cond. 338-6278.</p> <p>GULBRANSEN ORGAN, Finest full organ sound in the industry. BAUER & KROHN, Authorized Agency, Middletown — 343-5595.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE JOHN C. KAUFMAN HURLEY, N.Y.</p> <p>Heliarc — Welder set good cond., \$350. Robin Air vacuum pump, Micron vacuum gauge, Lux air chargeator analyzer for air cond. repairs, good cond., \$400. 331-0138.</p> <p>36 inch Master power trowel for concrete finishing. Make offer. 657-6522.</p> <p>Knitting Machines from \$99. Knit 'n' Things. 683-8345. Sales, Service, Instruction, Yarn.</p> <p>MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 289-310 So. Wall St. Open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.</p> <p>Mini greenhouse \$200 331-5856</p> <p>Model T Ford — 1926 pick up, disassembled, complete engine, asking \$1950. 331-0964.</p> <p>New solid wood Morgan 3 ft. colonial exterior door, Sprague-Carlton maple hutch. 687-7528.</p>	<p>New Slingerland Chrome Snare Drum w/stand; pony saddle, boys clothes, reas. 338-1118</p> <p>New Lefter arm, snow blowers. Vw price, 246-7533 or 246-5385.</p> <p>Organ—Wurlitzer Spinet, multi-matic percussion, #4070, pro. beautiful. Sacrifice! 338-3972.</p> <p>EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.</p> <p>Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday</p> <p>The Daily Freeman</p> <p>79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.</p> <p>P & D Surplus — 198 Aabel St., Kng. 338-6191. Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Electronics, Steel shelving.</p> <p>PIANO & ORGAN WAR AGAINST INFLATION (All) new or ordered: Sold at cost till tax deadline. Wall's Piano's & Organs, Inc., 9W, Port Ewen.</p> <p>3-AM/FM stereo radio, phone with 8 track, headphones. \$100 firm. 338-7462.</p> <p>Plywood concrete forms w/hardware for house foundation. May be used for bidg. panels. Reas. 657-6522.</p> <p>POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value \$2100. Now only \$695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect. (914) 565-2480.</p> <p>POOL TABLE — 8 ft. & all accessories. Exc. cond., \$250. Call anytime after 9 a.m. 339-4464.</p> <p>Refrig.—Freezer—gold, 12 cu. ft. \$200, exc. cond. 246-4632.</p> <p>SANDING MACHINE & EDGER — GOOD COND. REASONABLE. 688-5301.</p> <p>Sectional sofa — gold, perfect condition, \$175. 25' color Magnavox comb. phone & radio, 5' long, exc. cond. 330. 246-5605.</p> <p>SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2000. PINE BUSH, N.Y.</p> <p>Selling contents of house. Guns, household equip., antique brass bed & many other items. Call 658-8415.</p> <p>Selling everything & anything—4 stice toaster, fishing poles, pool table, dishes, utensils & misc. items. 658-8415 or 658-9941, ask for DJ.</p> <p>Shure Microphone, 335; Panasonic port. TV, \$50; Electrolux vacuum, \$125. 331-4432.</p> <p>"SPECIAL MARCH SALE" Custom two car garage, 24x30 tex 1-1 siding & truss roof on full 4" O.D. swim. pool complete thick reinforced concrete slab. Only \$3695. 338-4972 or 679-6633.</p> <p>Steele Guitar—like new, w/reverb. \$50. 339-4397.</p> <p>Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, melitoboss chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stores. 687-7337.</p> <p>SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim. pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only \$787, full price. Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607.</p> <p>TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL? Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balance. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 338-6110.</p> <p>TRY THIS ONE! Vw Price Sale at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 Broadway, Kingston, & Western saddles & 5 English 12 doz. assorted halters, 6 hay racks, 6 blankets, 2 doz. saddle blankets, 6 saddle pads and other selected items. 50% off suggested retail plus freight on each item. Saturday, March 20 only, 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m.</p> <p>Upright Saws frostfree 16 cu. ft. freezer, \$200. Call 255-5907.</p> <p>Vegetable seeds, plants & fertilizers. 289-310 So. Wall St. Lake Katrine, 332-1035.</p> <p>WEDDING INVITATIONS VISIT US Ulster-Kingston Plazas</p> <p>WEDDING DRESS — Elegant Misses size 14, Phone after 6 p.m., 626-4391.</p>	<p>Antique hot water heater & coal stove, snowblower, typewriter, water skis, bikes (4), skates, games (50), toys, models, lamps, chairs, C.B. & misc. electronics. 9-W Pl. Ewen, 1 block so. of Grand Union. Mar. 19, 20 & 21 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).</p> <p>Apartment Sale — furniture, clothes, misc. items. 136 W. Pierpont St., upstairs, Sat. & Sun.</p> <p>Cellar Sale—Rug, tires, clothing, shoes, books, etc. Sat. & Sun. 3/20-21. 66 Catskill Ave., Kgn.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE — Moving, clothes, toys, furn. books, Mar. 19-20-21, 10-4, 23 Park Drive, Woodstock.</p> <p>Hidden Treasures, Fri. Sun., 11-5. Antiques & collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.</p> <p>Indoor Sale — Furniture, rug, luggage, lawn mower, hi-fi, bikes, household items. 4 Jeffrey Ct., Saug. behind Barclay Diner. Mar. 20, 21 & 9 to 5.</p> <p>Tools, antique rocker & chair, clocks, wdn. chests, wood shaper, furn. & misc. 158 Clinton Ave.</p> <p>Antiques 210</p> <p>A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4868. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.</p> <p>Antique Show—Saturday March 20, Balmville School, Newburgh, Rt. 9-W & Fosterlawn Road, 1 mi. no. of Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$5.</p> <p>Antique sewing machine. 338-2966.</p> <p>Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques, Rt. 28, Shokan. 687-8195; 679-7585.</p> <p>Appraisers & Auctioneers. Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us. Phonocia Auction 914-254-4382.</p> <p>BEFORE YOU SELL Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Goods Specialty 657-2995. Rt. 28, Shokan. 679-2504</p> <p>Wanted old jewelry, old pocket watches, sterling silver, antiques & furniture. 331-6032 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Chain Saws & Access. 216</p> <p>Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhout, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve</p> <p>Lawn Mowers 221</p> <p>JOHN DEERE BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500</p> <p>Skis — Accessories 235</p> <p>Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.</p> <p>Boats — Accessories 255</p> <p>HOUSEBOAT 1969 34' Drift R-Cruz, refri. hot water, shower, single screw. 331-9639. 338-2674.</p> <p>Luv's Boat Basin Marine Discount Center Evimrud Motors, Boats & Access. Rt. 213, Eddyville 331-4670</p> <p>Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sailing boats, canvas, Kanazari's. Rt. 52, Newburgh. 331-7132.</p> <p>SKI BOATS, Cruiser, bass boats, rowboats, canoes, Big Discounts. Open 7 days. Baker's Marine, Lake Wallenpaupack, Rt. 507, 717-226-6022.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy 265</p> <p>AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER—female, 27" or larger, 1 to 2 yrs. old, any color. 876-6641 Rhinebeck.</p> <p>Beds-china closets, round tables, kerosene lamps, old furniture. Higher prices paid if brought to store. 331-9639. 338-2674.</p> <p>55 CASH \$5 Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.</p> <p>Chevy engine, 396, 402 or 427, low mileage, good running condition. 687-0218.</p> <p>GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 338-7950.</p>	<p>GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.</p> <p>GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.</p> <p>Buy Lumber, windows & doors, plumbing, & all building supplies. 331-7846.</p> <p>Mike's Scrap Metal, Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.</p> <p>Oak logs delivered to mill, roadside or standing, premium prices. Fairbairn Lumber Corp., 1-586-4292.</p> <p>USED TRAPS Wanted — 422 & condibar type, working condition, any brand. 876-6755 or 876-4997.</p> <p>USED CAST IRON RADIATORS. PHONE 338-3299.</p> <p>WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.</p> <p>Wanted — 1 Ton Van, (E-300, D-300, C-300), in good shape, reas. 473-3556.</p> <p>FARM & TRACTOR</p> <p>Pets—All Kinds 325</p> <p>AKC Semoed & Collie puppies ready for Easter; Also AKC Irish Setter puppies, 6 mos. old, reas. Willowbrook Kennels, 373-5594.</p> <p>AKC Reg. St. Bernard pups, 3 female, 3 males left \$100. 246-8674.</p> <p>ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3449.</p> <p>BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.</p> <p>BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.</p> <p>Clearance Sale—10% off all dog. AKC pups, p. breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 876-9931. Reasonable.</p> <p>COON DOG Female, \$25. Phone 331-6124.</p> <p>Dachshund Puppies—miniatures, all coats, males, females, Stone Ridge Kennels, Rt. 209, Accord. 687-9850.</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE — AKC White German Shepherd puppies. 352-1444.</p> <p>HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & dogs. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-9378.</p> <p>POODLES — Standards, Miniaturs. Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley. 687-6889.</p> <p>SIAMSE KITTENS—LOVES PEOPLE. CHILDREN, DOGS, \$15 EA. 246-7423.</p> <p>Weimaraner pups, AKC, outstanding pedigree with top eastern bloodlines. 786-2683 eves., weekends.</p> <p>8 wk. old mini Poodle, apricot color, female. \$35. Call 658-9865.</p> <p>Livestock 330</p> <p>PIGS FOR SALE 8 weeks old ready to go. \$30. 331-2755.</p> <p>Yearling Hertford heifer, 475 lbs. 1 Holstein steer yearling, 475 lbs. Call anytime after 5 p.m. all day Sat. 657-8379.</p> <p>Horse Equipment 340</p> <p>HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>TRY THIS ONE! Vw Price Sale at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 Broadway, Kingston, & Western saddles & 3 English 12 doz. assorted halters, 6 hay racks, 6 blankets, 2 doz. saddle blankets, 6 saddle pads and other selected items. 50% off suggested retail plus freight on each item Saturday, March 20 only, 9 a.m. thru 1 p.m.</p> <p>Poultry & Supplies 345</p> <p>BABy CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5155.</p> <p>Hatching Eggs—Fancy Poultry — Polish, Hamburgs, Araucanas (natural colored eggs) \$4.00, \$10 per doz. 687-8050 Rt. 209, Accord.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—RENT</p> <p>Furnished Rooms 400</p> <p>Alpine Resort — 517 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738.</p> <p>LOVELY ROOMS — in Rifton, com- mon kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9795. 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>TUESDAY HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!</p> <p>Vacation Places 421</p> <p>Avail. Immed. in St. Augustine, Fla., comp. furn. lovely 1 bedroom Apt. 1-5 p.m. Closed Sundays & beaches. Min. away. 339-3222.</p> <p>Furnished Apartments 430</p> <p>A Beautiful Efficiency, ground floor, 4 min. to uptown. Pri. ent. & parking. 1 Person. Quiet, country living. Ref. 331-9186. 331-0471.</p> <p>1 BEDRM. furnished apt., incl. incl. in rent. 1-5 p.m., no pets, adults pref. Bar-Hill Apts., Simmons St., Barclay Heights area. Call 246-6058.</p> <p>Combination living room/bedroom, kitchen & bath, garage incl. Barclay Heights area. 246-9776, after 4 p.m.</p> <p>3 LGE. RMS. — Exc. cond., no pets, 1 mo. sec. Call 338-9080.</p> <p>Mod. 1 Room Effic. Apt. — Incl. all util. Cablevision avail. Quiet, Blue Apts. Saugerties, \$40. 200 per doz. 246-2979 or 883-7505.</p> <p>MODERN Kitchens & bath—comb. liv. rm./bdrm., centrally located, adults pref. no pets, sec. & ref. 338-8990.</p> <p>Port Ewen—2 bedrm. apt., all utilities air cond., fully furn. Adults pref. 331-6886.</p> <p>1 Room furnished apt.—avail. immediately. 338-5281.</p> <p>Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, \$115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al. 688-5917.</p> <p>SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER AVAILABLE FOR 1 OR 2 ONLY. 382-2159.</p> <p>WANTED — Woman or man to rent room in my trailer, near IBM, Kitchen privileges & TV. 334-5786. 338-6836.</p> <p>Furnished Apts. and Rooms 431</p> <p>KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. \$135 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY</p> <p>91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>A LOVELY LEASE 3 RM APT Conv. upn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color apparition, \$40. 200 per doz. parking area, pvt.</p>				

**WILD RON'S
WILD DEALS**

RON PRINCIPAL
CHEVROLET Inc.
Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y.
758-8806 or 876-7151

1973's
3) '75 1MP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air
'75 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P
V8
'75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto., P
V8

'73 CAMARO 4 Spd., V-8, A.
 '75 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
 '75 MONTE CARLO Air, Load
 '75 VET H/Tcp, Auto., Radio
1974's
 '74 NOVA S/S 3 Spd. V8
 '74 BUICK Cent. Luxus 4 Dr.
 '74 SUZUKI Motorcycle
 '74 IMP. Sport Cpe. V8, P.
 Auto. Trans.
 '74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, P.
 Auto. Trans.
 '74 IMP. Wgn. V8, Auto., P.
 '74 VEGA Sed., Auto., Radio
 '74 VEGA "Spirit of America"
 Auto. Trans.
 '74 VEGA Wgn. Auto. Radio

'74 MONTE CARLO Auto., Air
1973's
'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
2) '73 VEGA H.B. Auto., Rad
'73 MAZDA RX3 Wan., Auto.
'73 HOVA Cpe. Auto., P.S.,
'73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Spd., Radi
'73 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon
P.S. Auto Trans.
'73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air
'73 PONT. Ventura 6 Cy
P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, V
P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 PLY. Sat. Sebring, V

'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr., Auto.
'73 TORINO Auto., V8, P.S.
1972's
'72 NOVA Coupe, 4 Spd., Rad
'72 DODGE Colt, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 FORD LTD Coupe, V8, P.S.
Auto. Trans.
'72 YEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
'72 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto
P.S.
'72 VW Bug, 4 Speed
'72 FORD Grand Torino, 2 Dr.
Air
'72 CHEVELLE "Heavy Chev

4 Spd.

1971's

'71 MONTE CARLO Air

'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air

'71 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.

'71 PLY. Variant Auto., 6 Cyl.

'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr.

'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.

'71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8

'71 PLY. Sat. Sebring, Auto. Buckets

'71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

1970's

'70 IMP. 4 Dr., Auto., P.S.

'70 IMP. Convertible, V8, P.S. Auto. Trans.

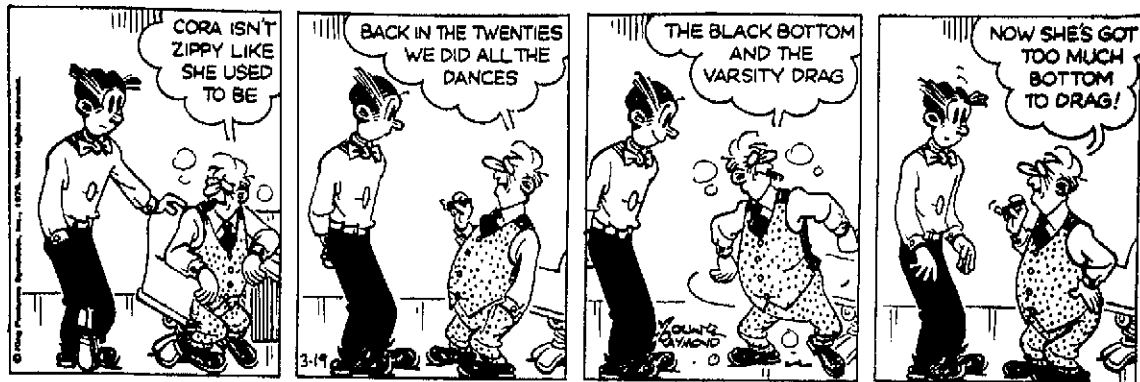
**MANY OTHERS
1969 and LOWER
UNDER \$1000
USED TRUCKS**

'76 G-20 CHEVY Van, Auto.
'75 STEP VAN 7 Ft. Body
'75 FORD F-100 P.U., 4 Spd.
'75 K-20 4 WD, Plow, 4 Spd.
'75 CHEVY C-10 P.U., Std. 6
'75 EL CAMINO Auto., V8, P.S.
'74 FORD F-100 Super Cab

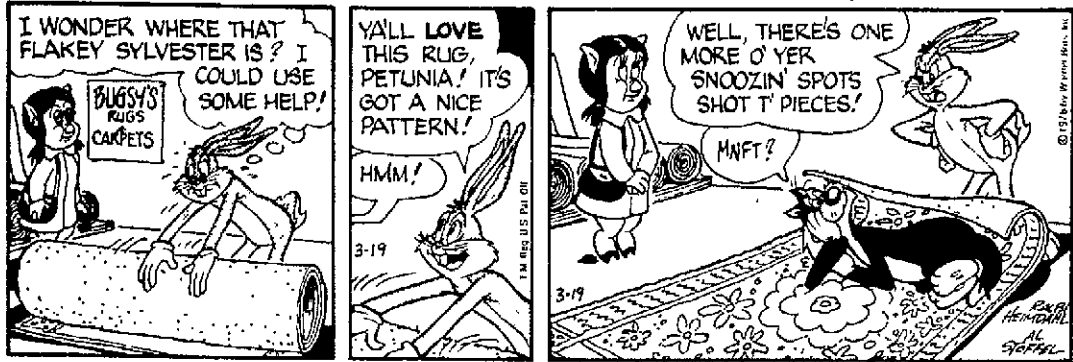
'74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow
'74 C-20 Stake, 3 Spd., V8
'74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Spd., Cap
'73 FORD F-100 4 WD, Plow
'73 C-60 VAN 20 Ft. Body
'73 BLAZER 4 WD, Turbo
'73 C-30 DUMP Truck
'71 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd., 6 Cyl.
'71 GMC "WRECKER"
'69 DODGE P.U., 3 Spd., 6
'67 VAN 10 Ft., 4 Spd.
'67 P.U., 3 Spd., 6
'65 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd., 6

WILD DEALS

BLONDIE



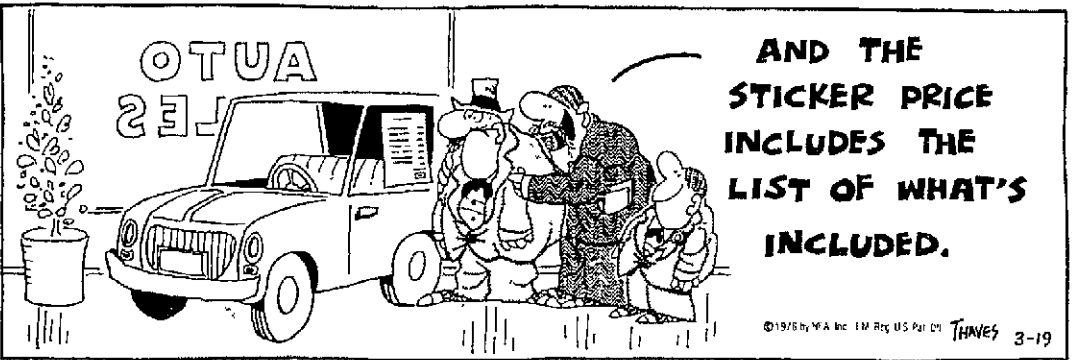
BUGS BUNNY



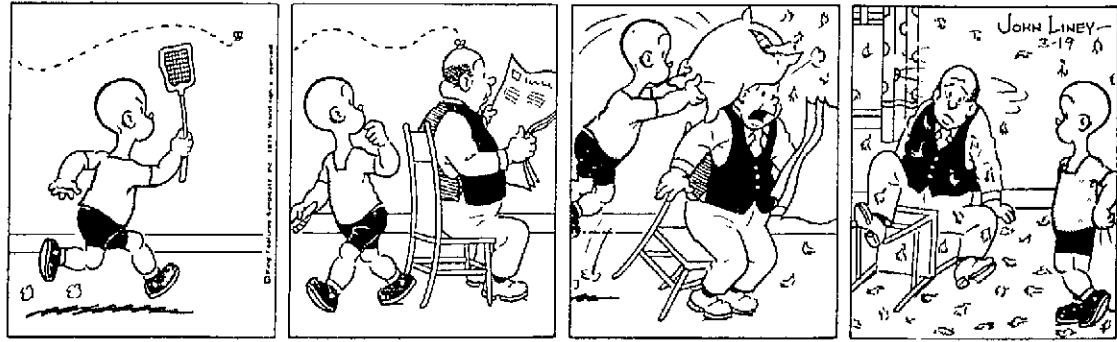
RYATTS



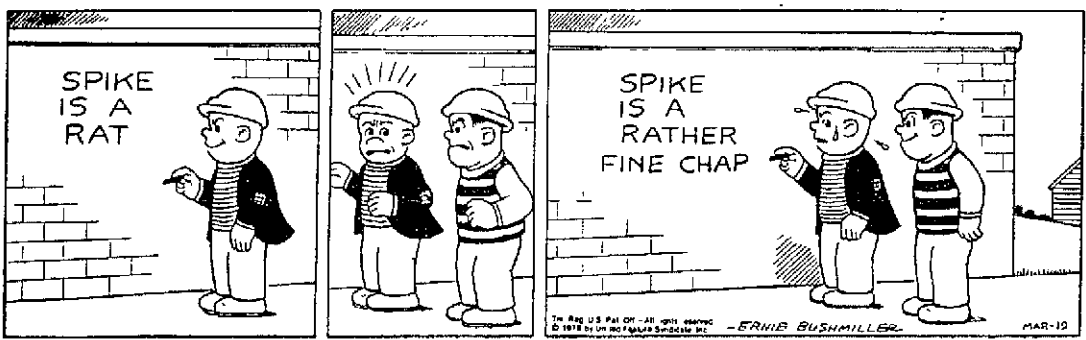
FRANK AND ERNEST



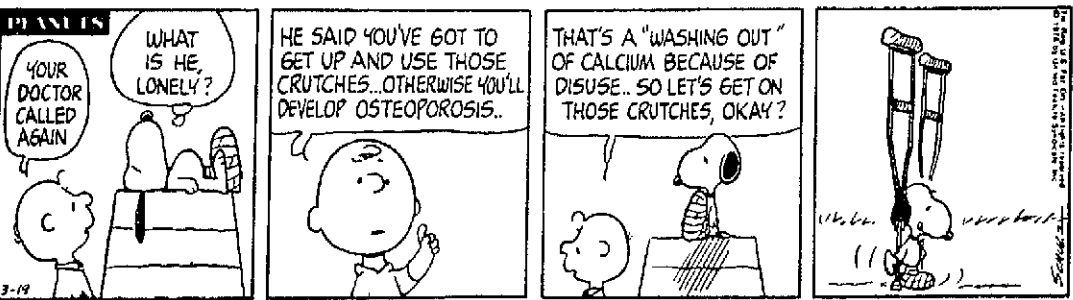
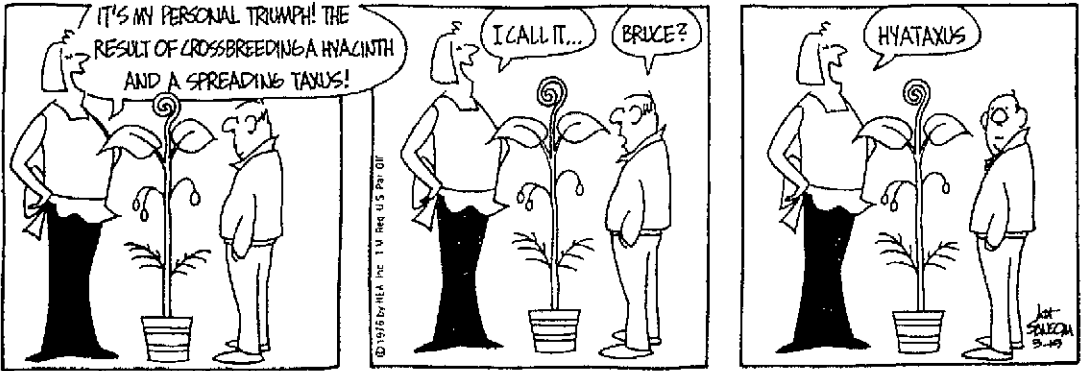
HENRY



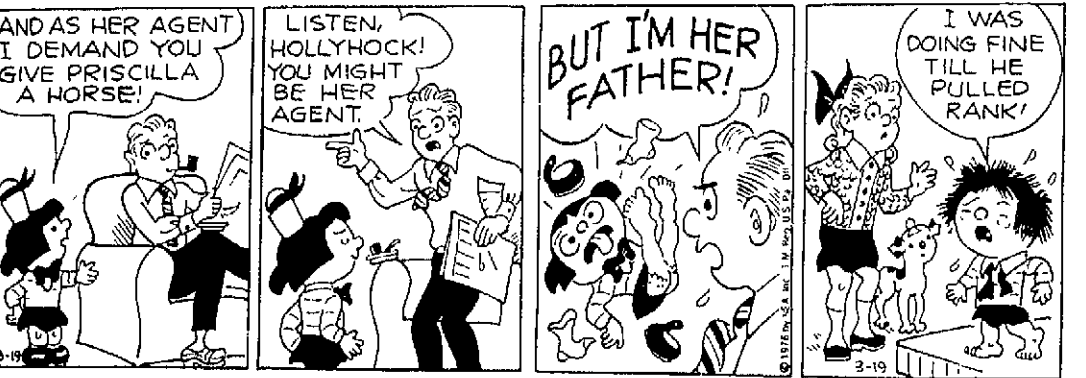
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
Your birthday today: This is the vernal equinox, astrological new year's day. The Sun moves into Aries at 6:50 a.m. EST. Those born earlier are Piscean. The time of change varies and must be calculated each year. For natives of both signs, it's a year of rapid progress, much social maneuver and improvement in material status. Discipline is urgent for coherent planning. Today's Pisceans are dreamers ahead of their times; the Arians are zealous, competitive, gifted in the arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): An early start is premature and gets you off and running without something you need. Your challenge for the year is to look at and listen to what's new.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're overoptimistic about important moves and minimize complicating factors. Give friends' schemes the slip and don't make promises. Sentimental journeys go well and bring out romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You must have company, encouragement, advice and witnesses. Help is available on all sides, beginning with associates who need more experience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): New is blended with old as you switch from one line of thinking to another. Work and business details require care. At home it's not so much what you do and say as for what reasons you do so.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit tight on your budget. Resist impulse and competitive rivalry. You can't overtake certain neighbors, anyway. Look after small belongings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a lot going for you as you make progress in creative activities. Personal considerations are more important than business and formal restrictions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition leads to profitable action. Make use of past contacts. Retrieve money or objects that are loaned or scattered. Find or give a party.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Common sense and unusual circumstances make a unique arrangement feasible. Sell constructive ideas. Your approach is more important than details are right now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others don't share your views. Matters fall into line with just a little effort. Home and loved ones need protection and personal attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give a straight answer to a direct question. Bring to an end topics that cause tension. You must look after your health as well as the job.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find some way or place where you can work without interruption. Cut short the discussions with the introduction of someone new or a symbolic gift.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're more impressionable than usual and see others in stronger terms than are justified. Hard decisions are easier to make late in the day.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

DRUNK: (Q.) Denny, my fiance, went to a party last weekend. I couldn't go because I had a very bad cold, but I insisted that he go.

He doesn't drink often, but when he does he gets drunk! Well, at the party he got very drunk and went to bed with his ex-girl friend. The very next morning he told me everything he remembered. He kept on reminding me how sorry he was and how much he loved me.

Denny is 20 and I am 18. We are very happily engaged to be married later this spring. What should I do? — Willing To Forgive in Florida

(A.) Yes, you should forgive Denny. But do not be blind to what your common sense tells you. Denny did not exercise the mature judgment and self-control needed for a good and stable marriage.

Delay the wedding until you both are older and you are sure that Denny can be trusted.

ALCOHOL: (Comment) This is to any teen who has an alcoholic mom or dad, or maybe, like me, mom AND dad. (Both of my parents are alcoholics.)

You can't say "I hate you" or "You're no good." You have to try to understand this tragedy they live with.

When they want to talk, be there to listen. Be patient and love them no matter how much it hurts you when they drink. If you can get them to talk to someone else (an Alcoholics Anonymous member), do it. Also read about alcohol and the alcoholic. Many teen-agers don't understand why a parent needs a drink. It's simple. They have a dependence on liquor, the same as an addict depends on heroin.

By listening and reading, I am beginning to understand my parents' problem, and myself too. — Daughter, 16, in Pennsylvania

(A.) You are an unusual daughter, and I hope your parents appreciate your devotion to them. Whether they do or not, what you are learning now about human frailty and how to cope with it should make you a stronger person all your life. God bless you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

On the Farm

ACROSS

- Horse color
- Swine
- Working animal
- Of Mars (comb form)
- Stray
- Always
- Territory (ab)
- Beverage
- Fur-bearing animal
- Ship
- Demented
- Possessive pronoun
- Teachers' group (ab)
- Farm machine
- Heron
- Charged atom
- Charles Lamb
- Leisure
- Chicken cage
- Gratified (her)
- Nights (ab)
- Not fresh

44 Farms specializing in milk

46 Be indebted

48 Snow (Scott)

49 Ran, like water

52 Follow after

56 Narrow road

57 Devotee

60 Penny

61 State positively

62 Rolled tea

63 Natural head covering

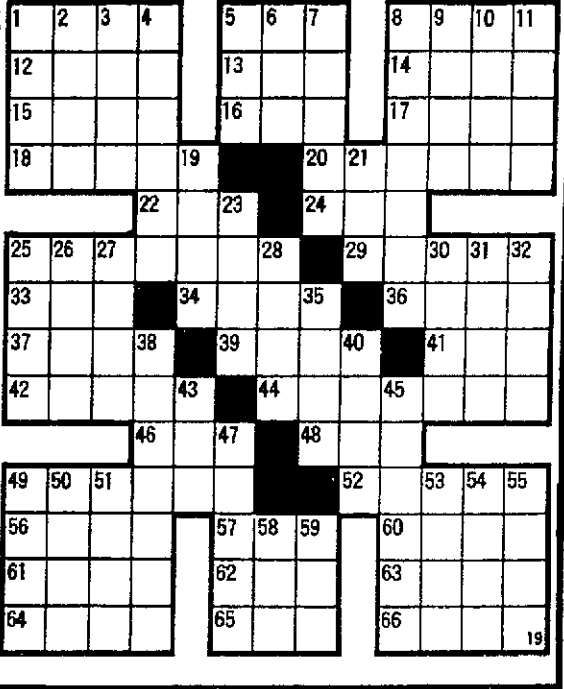
64 Nonedible fish (pl)

65 Number

66 Bone (prefix)

DOWN

- Barn pests
- Russian city
- Air (comb form)
- Northern European animal
- Anger
- Wheat, for one
- Communism
- Ins layer
- Not fat
- Boy's name
- Feminine suffix
- Maiden name
- Only
- Twelvings
- Vegetable
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Skin
- Rajah's wife
- Italian city
- Hardy heroine
- Indonesians
- Flow users
- One (German)
- Female sheep
- Farm in Mexico
- Decree
- Banner
- Mollen rock
- Heavy blow
- Bodies of water
- Distinct part
- To be (Fr)
- Pronoun
- Light brown



WIN AT BRIDGE

Sender should be receiving

NORTH
▲ K 8 7 2
♥ A Q J 10 5
♦ Q
♣ J 9 8

WEST
▲ 9 3
♥ 9 4
♦ J 10 9 6 3
♣ A 4 3 2

EAST
▲ 6 4
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ A 8 7 5 4
♣ K Q

SOUTH (D)
▲ A Q J 10 5
♥ K 7
♦ K 2
♣ 10 7 6 5

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ▲ Pass 1 ▲
Pass Pass Pass 4 ▲
Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Bridge watchers can recognize the second-rate defender by his plaintive cry—

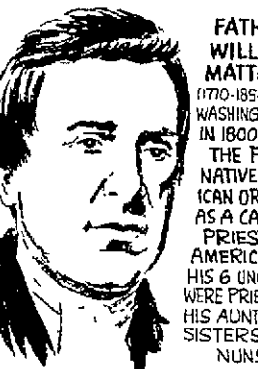
"How was I to know?" One way to know is to watch your partner's cards and see if he is trying to give you information.

East held the first trick with the ace of diamonds and promptly led the queen of clubs. West signalled as enthusiastically as he could by playing the four spot and East continued with the king West completed the echo by dropping his deuce, but East was fresh out of clubs and had to let declarer collect the rest of the tricks.

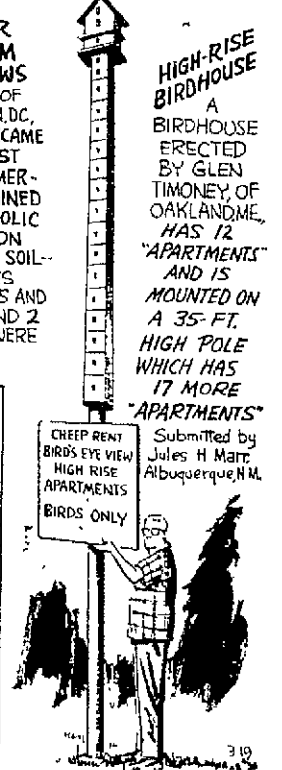
West gave a plaintive cry but no one sympathized with him. The normal way for East to play clubs would have been to lead the king and continue with the queen. Then why did he lead the queen first?

To try to tell his partner that he only held two clubs and wanted his partner to win the second club and give him a ruff. West didn't know, but he might well have worked it out.

Believe It or Not!

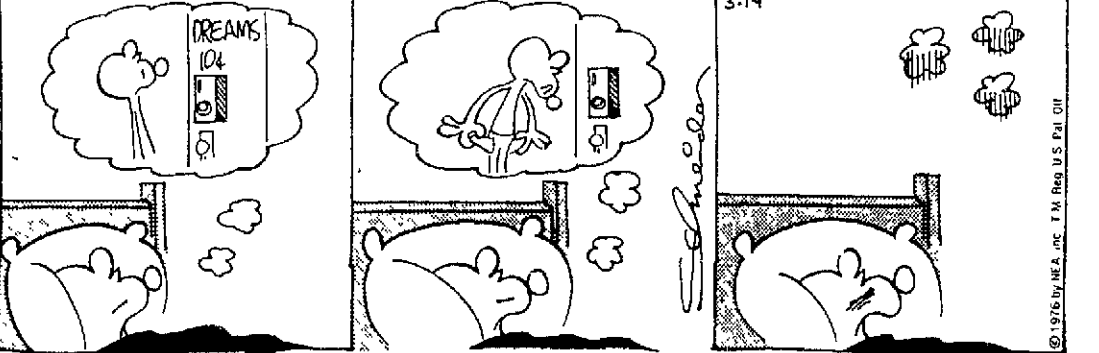


FATHER WILLIAM MATTHEWS
(1870-1884) OF WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1880 BECAME THE FIRST NATIVE AMERICAN ORDAINED AS A CATHOLIC PRIEST ON AMERICAN SOIL. HIS 6 UNCLASSED WERE PRIESTS AND HIS AUNT AND 2 SISTERS WERE NUNS.

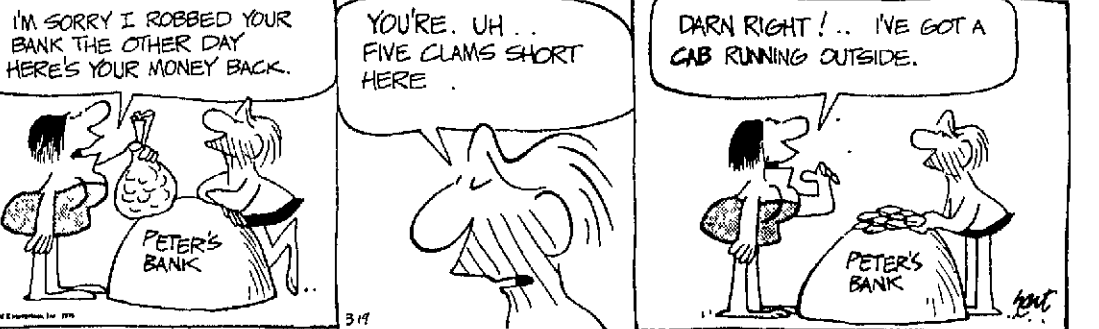


CHURCH OF ST. ZENO IN PISA, ITALY BUILT IN 900, IS NOW A STOREHOUSE FOR LUMBER.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



City Equalization . . . No Relief in Sight

KINGSTON—City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski and Mayor Francis R. Koenig traveled to Albany last week to protest the state's recent reduction of the city's equalization rate from 26.2 to 24.57 per cent of full value.

Neither one appeared willing to bet on a reversal.

"It makes no sense" (traveling to Albany), said Tatarzewski. "You talk to them but they don't listen." "Them" is the State Board of Equalization and Assessment charged with the decidedly difficult job of creating some order out of the hodge-podge method of arriving at property values in New York State that has existed since after the Revolution.

Their system is to establish "equalization rates" based on their assessment of full value in a given community against the rate at which assessors are taxing it. In Kingston's case 26.2 per cent means the assessor is using \$2,620 as the "full values on a \$10,000 property. Taxes are figured off the rate per thousand of assessed value, which is based roughly on the equalization rate.

The state arrives at equalization rates by comparing sales price—said to be the best

indication of "true" or full value—against what the assessor says it's worth. Say, for instance, Tatarzewski is carrying a property on his books with a full value of \$10,000—and it should be kept in mind that the city hasn't been reassessed since 1956—and it sells for \$20,000. That creates an equalization rate of 50 per cent; the city is valuing its property at only half its market value. If the state's most recent tentative figures are accurate (the 24.57 per cent figure) that \$10,000 property on the city's books should be selling for just over \$40,000. It suggests further that property values in Kingston have quadrupled since 1956.

Koenig and Tatarzewski don't argue the state's methods; it's the way they do it that ranks.

"They were still using property value figures on Kingston Plaza and Streamline Realty (Hudson Cement) from before the court settlements," Koenig said. The Plaza was assessed at \$3,150,000 before a court-order reduced it to \$2,300,000. Hudson Cement's assessment was court reduced from just over \$4 million to around \$2 million.

Tatarzewski said he and Koenig talked about the

Streamline and Kingston Plaza cases. "They said they hadn't had enough of an impact," reports Tatarzewski. "If you don't have a three per cent change they don't even want to talk to you said the assessor. Kingston lost \$2.9 million in assessed value last year, accounting for something over half a per cent of the city's overall assessed value of \$47.8 million.

Koenig and Tatarzewski both feel the state doesn't survey enough properties and when it does the proportion to of residential (which has a higher turnover) to commercial is not valid. The state's most recent survey in-

cluded covered 180 sales but only eight of them were on commercial property.

Another gripe Koenig and Tatarzewski have is the locations within Kingston from which the survey data is taken. "They go by sales," explains the assessor. "They don't have the man power to do their own appraisals."

Tatarzewski charges the state doesn't check property values in sections of the city where prices have stabilized or declined—he mentioned the old Fifth Ward, the old Seventh Ward and Wilbur—but relies solely on market reports of properties sold and in Kingston that means midtown and

uptown where property values have jumped sharply.

If it's any consolation to city taxpayers, every other municipality in Ulster County experienced a reduction in its equalization rate, meaning that in the opinion of the state they're all assessing property below its market value. "As long as they're lowering everybody it's okay," said Tatarzewski.

The mayor and the assessor say state officials have promised a thorough review of their protest. Final word is due in late June.

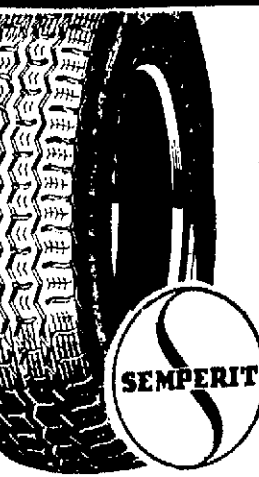
The "solution" to the city's problem is reassessment placing value at 100 per cent of a

continually updated market figure. Just where the city stands on that project isn't entirely clear. The mayor has said he'd like to have it done sometime next year.

PILOTS

PRIVATE AND INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

Wayne Lawrence
Sages Airport
Accord, N.Y.
Phone 626-7023



THE TOP RATED RADIAL

SEMPERIT

M 401 Steel Cord RADIAL TIRES

155 SR 13.....	\$40.15
145 SR 13.....	\$40.70
175 SR 13.....	\$43.70
145 SR 14.....	\$43.25
175 SR 14.....	\$45.35
185 SR 14.....	\$48.40
155 SR 15.....	\$43.35
165 SR 15.....	\$44.15

Price includes F.E.T., New Valve, Mounting and Balancing.

"The Radial Specialist"

GUS EMIG

Dug Hill Rd. Hurley, N.Y.
338-5187—338-6599
EVENINGS 5-10—Weekends 10-3

Consumers Pass Phone Rate Bill

PHOENICIA—The Executive Committee of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County has unanimously passed a resolution supporting the efforts of telephone subscribers in Phoenicia to have their toll-free area expanded.

The consumers ask the New York Telephone Company to act immediately to "correct a long standing inequity in the current system which discriminates against rural residents of Ulster County."

The letter to L.P. Oberst, vice president of the New York Telephone company, notes that in some sections of Phoenicia, residents have to make a toll call to reach the Phoenicia Fire Department.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st, has been working on this problem for the past year and reported last month that the telephone company was reconsidering its rate structure for many sections of rural Ulster County.

Copies of the consumer organization's letter were sent to Alfred Kahn, public service commissioner, Hinchey and the Rev. Osterhout Phillips of Phoenicia.

Area residents are invited to attend ICUC's annual meeting at Heritage Savings Bank in Kingston on March 23 at 8 p.m. where the telephone situation will be discussed among other topics, along with the annual election of officers.

Cancer Kickoff Dinner

KINGSTON—The annual kick-off dinner of the 1976 Cancer Crusade of Ulster County will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m., in the Holiday Inn, Kingston. This year's county goal is \$101,000. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

Crusade Chairman Robert C. Josh Randall will open the program with a welcome and introductions. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Moore, of St. Charles Borromeo, Gardiner. Musical selections will be offered by Colonial Chapter of Sweet Adeleins.

Kathleen Foley, a public health nurse of Ulster County Health Department, this year's Miss Hope, will speak on the meaning of her service to the Cancer Society as Miss Hope.

Freeman Stay of Saugerties will speak on the topic, "One in Three Are Cured of Cancer."

Dr. Harri H. Janssen, unit president, will deliver the president's message.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church.

More than 100 Crusaders, leaders and captains from all parts of Ulster County are expected to attend. Tickets are still available from town and city chairmen. All workers and leaders are invited to attend.

Local Crusade leaders will be attending the State Division kickoff dinner today at Syracuse.

Miss Hope will be participating in the State Division Miss Hope contest.

The first of the Cancer Crusades Special Events will be the observance of Daffodil Day, April 1, the start of the local campaign.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

BLACKTOPPING

Top Soil — Fill Backhoe & Bulldozing SEPTIC TANKS and DRAIN FIELDS RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
JACK MITCHELL
Free Estimates
338-5531

• GOING OUT OF BUSINESS •

Stock
+
Refrigeration Equipment
+
Miscellaneous Items

MARCH 20, 1976
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEETSEL'S

Corner Washington & Lucas Aves.
Kingston, N.Y.

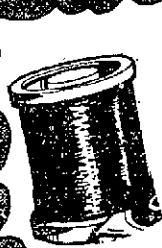


Mapp

SPINNERS

Good Selection

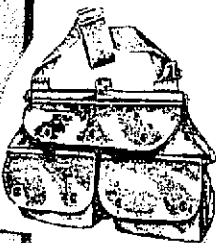
99¢ and up



1/8 lb. Spool
MONOFILAMENT
LINE

Reg. \$1.29

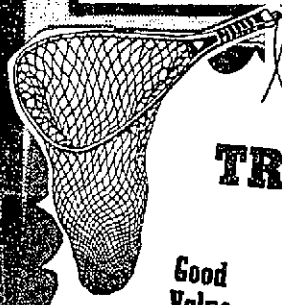
88¢



Canvas
FISHING
CREEL

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.88



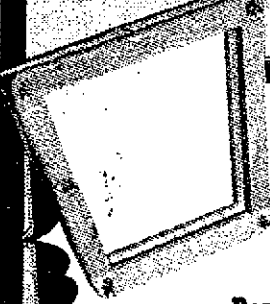
Wooden
TROUT NET

Good Value

\$3.49

LOWEST
PRICES

on FENWICK
FLY RODS



Wooden
TENNIS
PRESS

Reg. \$1.29

88¢



Regent
Flight II, Renwall,
Junior

TENNIS RACKET

Reg. to \$6.99 \$3.88

BETTER BUYS

SALE DAYS: MARCH 19 & 20—OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



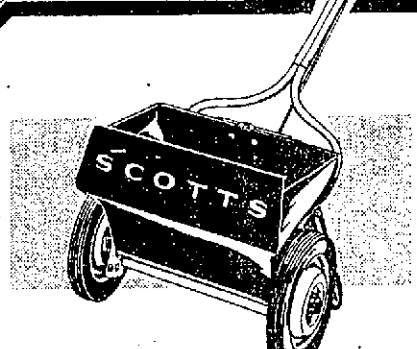
10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag

Lofts

27-8-7

LAWN
FOOD

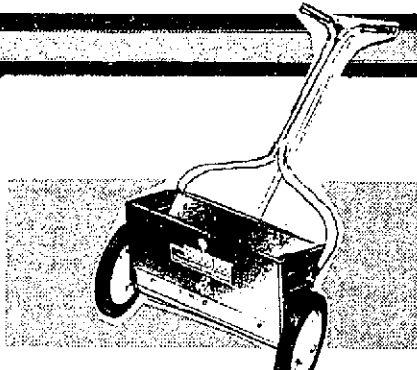
\$12.99



Scott 20

LAWN
SPREADER

\$29.89



Deluxe Model
20" Gardeneer

LAWN
SPREADER

\$21.99



10,000 Sq. Ft.
Scott
23-7-7

TURF BUILDER

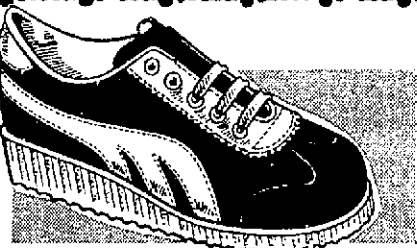
\$16.89



2', 3' & 4'
PLANT STAKES

Priced From

\$1.29 - \$1.69



Men's Better Grade
LEATHER

SPORT SHOES

Sizes 6½-12. Blue

Reg. \$8.99 \$6.77



Men's
"PRO-SPORTS"
SNEAKERS

Sizes 6½-12. Black & White

Reg. \$5.99 \$4.00